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Battle Out and Wants No Compromise.

His Cordial Reception on His Tour Leads Him to Hope for Ultimate Specess.

The Conservative Element in the Old Lead er's Forces Falling Away From Him-Healy's Fiery Talk at Kilkenny-The Pope's Aid Invoked by Some of the Followers of McCarthy-The Hope of Reconciliation When Dillon and O'Brien Arrive in Paris-How Englishmen View the Contest Across the Channel-Gladclam on the Split in the Irish Party -Davitt's Estimate of the Result in



sence of O'Brien and Dillon is altogether distasteful to his principal men here. There are not more than four of Parnell's supporters not vastly prefer that the present crisis could be terminated by his retirement, and unless events move very quickly in the meanwhile, when O'Brien arrives in Paris he will find the Parnellites quite

their known convictions.

A SURE INDEX. to the future success or failure of the respective Irish parties. Defeat will not drive ular victory, and is stretching every nerve to Parnell off the field, but will give courage to win it before the first flush of enthusiaem for

dressing the meeting of the Henneseys Committee after midnight last night Healy directly enarged Parnell with employing med violence to prevent his opponents from reaching the people, siding the mob and supplying them with drink, spending public money and the money of evicted tenants for the nourpose. Healy also admitted that he and Biggar knew the facts of the O'Shea intrigue at the time of the Galway election and regretted he had sotstrangied it then. Healy pledged himself so long as life lasted to expose Parnell's treachery and malignity. He would face the bludgeon, would defy mobs and would meet this once respect d chief at every twist and turn.

Several prominent Irish Catholics living in et this week and drew up a memois they view with alarm the jeopardy into which the Irish nation has been precipi-tated by Parnell. They declare he has shown himself utterly unworthy to be a leader of the Irish people, and ask the Pope to make some pronouncement as to the exact attitude of the Holy See towards him, feeling that such a pronouncement will have an esormous weight in assisting the peasantry of Ireland in arriv-ing at a conclusion.

The wittlest appellation yet applied to the disunited Irish parties is "the split x"s."

AS VIEWED IN BUGLAND. ing all the interest of a contest between gladitween leading Irishmen is a luxury that of late years has been very rare. Even the strong-est of British home-rulers can hardly witness it without a perhaps involuntary chuckle of satisfaction, for the old Adam of ancient ansatisfaction, for the old Adam of ancient antipathies has not yet been quite eradicated. Just now the English press, regardless of politics, is engaged in the congenial task of egging on the combatants and waiting for the first blood. If an accounts from Ireland are true they will not have long to wait for blood, as the actioner is turning into frenzy and comical decency is forgotten in the explosion of iong pent up jesiousies and hates. The bitterest of the crowd is Timothy Healy, who has all the heat, without the self-restraint and polish which normally characterize Parnell. To day he made a coarse allusion to the O'Shea case, which nearly drew a blow from one of Farnell's supporters, and his remark that the campaign dry of the party cush to be "Cuckoo," elicited a proposal of diegnet from elegymen was heard is,

ALL FOR IRELAND.

and who believe that the battle, however flercely fought, should not include Chinese stinkpots as weapons of combat.

CROKE AND HIS PEOPLE.

Archbishop Croke has enjoined upon the clergy of his diocese to inculcate a Christian spirit of charity and moderation, while at the same time emphatically urging the ratirement of Mr. Parnell. The Archbishop has also refused to remove the Rev. Walter Cantiwell, parash priest at Tipperary, and one of the hardest landlords in the British standing the resolutions of the Tipperary suppressed branch of the National League to the effect that the reverence father's pulpit attacks are "responsible for sending CoBrien and the other Tipperary declaration of doubt the rumon which prevails in official circles that the Cabinet is to be remodeled during the recess. ment of Mr. Parnell. The Archbishop has also refused to remove the Rev. Walter Cantwell, parsh priest at Tipperary, notwithstanding the resolutions of the Tipperary suppressed branch of the National League to the effect that the reverened father's pulpit attacks are "responsible for sending O'Brien and the other Tipperary defendants to jail; that the people of Tipperary feel bitterly the imprisonment of their isoders for the mobiest and most unselfish act that later history records; that the infamous instigator of these prosecutions has deeply wounded our Irish hearts, and has lowered the name of the Irish priesthood and diagraced our ancient faith; that he still continues to discharge the effices of the sacred ministry ancient faith; that he still continues, to discharge the effice of the sacred ministry fn our parish, and that his continued presence is an outrage on us, and a danger to our faith." Notwithstanding this merciless are raignment by the National League, the Archibishop has written to his Vicar General that Father (antwell will remain where he is.

Justin McCarthy's absence from the Kilkenny struggle is arousing a criticism. He would probably be heard with respect where men like Javitt and Healy are not. Report current that he is aiready disgusted with his task. As it is, he seems utterly unable to control healy, who was rescued again by the police yesterday, and whose vituperation is making Parnell calm and polite by comparison.

ERASED FROM THE LIST. The erasure of Parnell's name from the list of Burgesses of Edinburgh would carry more weight but for the fact that it was put there in defiance of a powerful public sentiment, Belfour's Heasures of Relief.—The Land
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ONDON, Dec. 18.—If
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and the majority of
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the fight in the abDillon is altogether disai men hers. There are
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for all proved his course might be find the repair of printing instead of weakening, and the the regulations do not go s far as this one

RULE OR RUIN. A prominent member of the English Liberal party said to-day: "The situation in Ireland is deplorable. Everything that has been quickly in the meanwhile, when O'Brien arrives in Paris he will find the Parnellites quite ready to meet him in any suggestion he may make for a settlement on lines which give Parnell a fair pretext for retiring.

ENCOURAGEMENT FOR PARNELL.

The feeling which Parnell's visit has evoked in Ireland will doubtless encourage him to persevere, even if he should be deserted by every member of his party, but his struggle would then be hopless. Parnell's appeal to the Irish extremists has startled and estranged many of his supporters, as they think that even Gladftone's bill would be far preferable to plunging Ireland again into the throes of agitation in which all moderate counsels would be submerged. It is a remarkable fact that all of Parnell's men, except John O'Connor and Dr. Kenney, are among the most moderate men in the Irish party. It is a striking proof of Parnell's policy is rule or ruin. Should he such each with the new ple the result will be rule and rule. Nothing is to be gained by his each of the party indication, and this is all he really seeks. For this he uses his unexampled powers and his control over the masses of his countrymen. All the steps he has taken show his determination to stick at nothing. By the selzure and recapture of United Irish the best in the such results will be rule and rule. Nothing is to be gained by his personal yindication, and this is all he really seeks. For this he uses his unexampled powers and his control over the masses of his countrymen. All the steps he has taken show his determination to stick at nothing. By the selzure and recapture of United Irish the best of his countrymen. All the steps he has taken show his determination to stick at nothing. By the selzure and recapture of United Irish the best party. Mr. By the selzure and recapture of United Irish the best party in the search property of the pagent him to be logically and the cuts of the party. Mr. By the selzure and recapture of United Irish the best paper of the party. Mr. By the selzure and recapture of Unite done tends to widen the breach. Mr. Par-

PARNELL'S PURPOSE. Parnell bids defiance to consequences, The Kilkenny election will be a sure index and holds to his purpose with unabated cour-Parnell off the field, but will give courage to his opponents who are at present silenced by the popular furore which Parnell's Irish tour has aroused. The withdrawal of John Keily the right-hand-man of O'Brien and Dillon in carrying on the plan of campaign from the place of the Parnellite candidate for Kilkenny is regarded as proof that both sections of the party are without funds, because neither side can draw upon the reserve without the consent of the other. Vincent Scully, who has been adopted by Parnell instead of Kelly, is a much weaker candidate, but a man of wealth and a bank chairmas. He can pay his own expenses, whereas Kelly could not. It is impossible to predict which way the contest will go. It will not be decided for len days, and events are moving rapidly in Ireland now. The constituency is one in which the priests have always led in politics. They are bitter against Farnell. If his man wine it will be all the greater triumph.

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The adjournment of Parliament for the holi days and the removal of the Irish quarrel to the Irish shores has left Ireland in untroubled peace. The Liberal party is deenly disturbed throughout the length and breadth of the land. Mr. Gladstone has all he can do to restraft its impatience or discouragement at the behavior of the people it has tried to help. He believes home rule will yet be victorious, that the flurry of passion will pass by and then the Irish people will seclearly how their dearest interests have been improved. He endeavors to inspire all with his own sympathy with the Irish people in their struggle, in his tolerance, his breadth of view and his calm patience. Nevertheless, the result of the crisis is awaited with great anxiety. All feel that should their hopes be disappointed the cause of home rule will be put back a generation at least and their venerable leader close his eyes without seeing the end, for which he undertook the last and greatest labors.

SALISBURY'S POLICY.

There is no prospect of an earlier dissolution of Parliament. Lord Salisbury looks upon the present erisls with characteristic disturbed throughout the length and breadth

upon the present erisis with characteristic into a general election until the smoke of civil war in the opposition ranks has cleared away and he can see if the opposing forces have disabled each other or again coalesced. That they may do each other as much injury as possible is his advantage—so he silows the Times to pat Parnell on the back and lets the combatanta severely alone. In accordance with this policy there has been no interference of the police with Parnell's proceedings in Dublin, which, enthe face of them, required the intervention of the law in the interest of public peace and under may other circumstance would have received it. No proclamations are issued against the numericus meetings in Ireland, although a disturbance might occur at any of them. Lord Salisbury is quite willing to allow the Home Rulers to abuse or blabber each ether. The apactacle will prove to him and others admirable opposition against home rule. into a general election until the smoke of civil

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Balfour's I elief Measure.

pecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, Dec. 13 .- Mr. Balfour has gone't Ireland again to hurry up the light railways and hasten relief to the districts from which appeals have come. The lines already stated, so far as laying out the work, are a nairrow-gauge from Donegal to Killybogs, a distance of eighteen miles, at an estimated cost of £117,000; a line from Strangiar to Glenties, twenty-four miles, a line from Bailina to Killais in Mayo, eight miles, and Westport to Miliranny, eighteen miles. This line will be extended to Achill Sound, eight miles more. In Gaiway, a line forty-nine miles more. In Gaiway, and in Down, Down Patrick is to be connected with the quay, and in Down, Down Patrick is to be connected with the fishing station of Ardgiass. Thousands of laborers are already employed on these enterprises at wages that insure them counfort during the winter, while the lines cannot fail to be of the utmost permanent benefit to here ofore neglected regions of Ireland. But the wor on these railways does not do away with the pressing need for relief in the places where the potato crop was a falliure and other crops insignificant.

Baifour departed for Dublin to-day feeling confident that his land purchase bill, which has already passed a second reading, will become a law before the Irish party has finished quarreling. The Liberais denounce this bill as an infamous awindle. Under the Ashburne act nine Irish landlords pocketed \$5,000,000 who the land purchase act. About \$150,000,000 more will be spent in this manner. The landlords want to sell. As they are unable to find purchase act they gove the provides a purchaser in the British law power.

Most of the Irish land is mortgaged to English insurance companies. They are not a appeals have come. The lines already

The Redcoats to Be Withdraws pecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch LONDON, Duc. 13 .- Lord Wolseley, as com mander-in-chief of the military forces in Ire and, has concluded to withdraw the soldler from smail barracks in remote towns and concentrate them in a few large garrisons. It might be supposed that the places to be relieved of soldiers would hall with delight the departure of redcoated minions of English tyranny. But they don't, On the contrary they are all petitioning to have the soldiers stay, on the ground that the local trade will suffer if they depart. The influence, too, of the gentry and the squires is in favor of retaining the officers who add some brilliancy to the local gatherings, and who not infrequently wean the Irish girl from her hatred of the Saxon invader. All the influence, however, will not be likely to change the views of the War Office and the Commander-in-chief, and the English red coat and Highland kilt will soon disappear from rural Ireland. from small barracks in remote towns and

KILKENNY, Dec, 13 .- Mr. Michael Davitt, 1 n interview this evening, said: "Our major ty in the North Kilkenny election will certainly be 1,500, and possibly 2,000 I addressed three meetings to-day all of the most enthusiastic character. The miners are with us almost to a man. I would not have taken part in this fight if Mr Purnell had not touched United Ireland, which Mr. McCarthy is expected to speak at Kil-

kenny on Monday.

Mr. Parneli was obliged to bring his speech
to-day to an abrupt conclusion on account of
his exhausted condition. The Tenants Stust Suffer. DUBLIN, Dec. 13 -Owing to a dispute as to National Bank has ordered its branches the evicted tenants. The tenants, thus deprived of their week's means of sustanance, will suffer terribly, or be obliged to have recourse to the poor-houses. The inborers on the relief railroad in process of construction between Galway and Cliden have struck for

SKELETONS AND MUMMIES.

an increase from 2 to 10 shillings per day.

Mound. GAINESVILLE, Tex., Dec. 13. -The Era neigh-porhood, ten miles southwest of Gainesville, s greatly excited over a discovery of several keletons, some mummified bodies, curiously carved stones and cunningly devised war implents. The discoveries have been made n a rocky mountain on the waters of of Era several years ago, who kept the secret of his discovery from the public until he had the subject thoroughly investigated by a scientist, which was done the first of the present week by Prof. Ashley of Springfield,

Ill.

The professor refuses to be interviewed on the results of his investigation, but it is known that he filled two large boxes with the relies and shipped them to Springfield. He stated, however, that he would return shortly and make a further and more thorough investigation of the coatents of the mound and its ancient catacombs. It is generally believed that the spot was at one time an Iudian burying ground. Public curiosity is thoroughly aroused over the mystery. The matter will be investigated fully in a short time, when it is expected that many startling discoveries will be developed.

"Many Mon Want It.

BELLEVILLE, Kan., Dec. 13 .- The People's party has called its convention to meet at Concordia Dec. 22, and the Republican its convention at Ciyde Dec. 23, to nominate candidates for the special election in the One Hundred and Thirty-second District. Since the call for the election any number of candidates have sprung up who desire the seat made vacant by the suicide of the late Senator Swearingen. The district is composed of Republic and Cloud Counties, both of which were carried by the People's party in November, so that the Alliance men are working the hardest. The Alliance candidates are H. H. Young, so farmer and a Democrate Prohibitionist of Cloud, and D. Vanaking of Republic. Vanaking was the only man on the People's ticket defeated at the last election. Capt. W. H. Creager, a farmer and ex-soldier of Republic, is talked of as the Republican nomines as are also John W. Shaefer, Dan Brown and Col. N. B. Brown of Concordia. The fight is airce-dy a lively one and the contest will be close. All the available force from Alliance ranks, such as Willits, Peffer and Airs. Lerse is expected and the Republicans will also bring their heaviest guns into the field. convention at Clyde Dec. 23, to nominate can-

State Beard of Agriculture. MEXICO, Mo., Dec. 13 .- The State Roard of next week and have arranged a big programme for the same. Bee-keeping, poultry industry, fairs, the horse, county roads, dairying, fruit-growing, stock-feeding, plant fertilization, are some of the subjects which will be discussed by the best talent in the

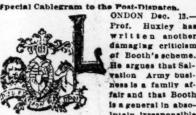
BOOTH'S SCHEME.

Prof. Huxley's Caustic Review of the Methods Pursued by the General.

How American Doctors Secured a Supply of Dr. Koch's Consumption Cure.

rince Bismarck's Hold Upon the German People-Emperor William Studying the Russian Language-The Coming Trial of Eyraud and Gabrielle Bompard in Paris -Slow Ships Displaced by Fast Sailing Steamers-German Socialists Oppose Further Military Expenditures - The Marks Scandal-Americans Homeward Bound-London and Berlin Tenica-Foreign News.

pecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch ONDON Dec. 13 .-Prof. Huxley has



of Booth's scheme. vation Army bust ness is a family affair and that Booth is a general in absolutely irresponsible

control of the funds. One son, he says, is chief of staff and the other son and daughter engross the other chief positions in the gift of their father. Booth, he declares, pushes ahead recklessly, oblivious of the criticisms which his behavior has evoked, His son, Bramwell Booth, never worked among the East End poor, sailants were at school. Booth himself says that he has no time nor energy to waste in mere bickering. The Salvation Army he says strives with all its strength to help and bless the people. THE MARKS' SCANDAL.

The mass of scandal which Harry Marks has permitted to be exposed in court by a former aspirations even if it does not lead to his im-County Council. To say nothing of the woman's side of the story various financial transactions have been updarthed which required a vast amount of explanation. Harry Marks has been a witness all day explaining them. There is no prospect of fin-Merks admits his intimacy with Mrs. Koppel and having a child, but denies her serious charges about crooked finances. CROWDING OUT SLOW SHIPS

The rapidity with which fast boats from England to America are crowding the slower ones from the service is emphasized by the fact that the Inman Co. did not have filcient passengers to start a steamer from Liverpool this week, while the Lahn and najestic were crowded as much as any time during the autumn ush. The Majestic carried 1,350 passengers which is unusually large even for Christmas ships. They had also 1,000 sacks of mail the argest ever carried on any single steamer. Among the Majestic passengers were Edwin Cleary, Vice-Consul Romeo Johnson, A. W. Cooper, D. M. Hildreth, Bishop Monegue and John S. Newberry. THE PRECIOUS FLUID.

Koch's precious lymph, one in the possession of Dr. J. C. McCoy of New York, the other owned by Dr. H. P. Loomis of New York. Loomis says many physicians who went to Berlin for the fluid but failed to get it simply barked up the wrong tree. They spent the time running after Koch who had personally nothing whatever to do with the distribution of the fluid. Each bottle given away is wrapped in a special package, sealed with lead. The full name and address are given and the receiver

placed on the wrapper. CURRENT GOSSIP. Among the passengers on the Lahn are Thomas Greenway, Premier of Monitoba. The Bourgoyne carries Miss Villard, E. Curtin and Mrs. Naylor Leyland. Charles Coghlan's creditors here jumpe upon him for old debts and judgment order were made against him to-day. Nothing was

said as to the amount of his liabilities. A new play by Henry Arthur Jones will b oduced at the Haymarket next month. It is in four acts and of a more romantic natur than either of his former plays. It deals wit the recrudescence of the puritan spiri as exemplified in a Quaker settlement on th Cornish Coast, as opposed to the easy, genial cynicism of modern town life. Bee Tree will play the part of a typical man of the

world. reputation as an after-dinner speaker last night when he presided at the banquet of the association of foreign consuls at the Metro politan Hotel. His introduction, which was demirably short and epigrammatic, was cor

dially applauded. A popular preacher, Rev. Prof. Momerie has startled the Orthodox by the declaration that the miracles recorded in the Scripture were seen by those who were expecting them not physical. The bible, he alleges, is not in spired, except in some moral matters, and even in these, according to this man, is lower in tone then Tennyson's "In Memoriam."

Mr. Spurgeon writes: "I am weary in brain and weak in body." His deacons are urging him to prolong his stay at Mentone and no to think of coming home until he feels much better and warmer weather arrives.

A PARIS SENSATION.

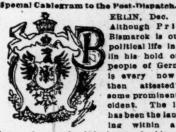
The Coming Trial of Eyrand and Gabriell

fpecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispa Paris, Dec. 13.—The trial of Eyrand and Gabrielle Bompard for the murder of Gouffe

will testify in the same vein. the district of Ciertuegos are a It is said Gabrielle will be hypnotized before work, and some new sugars from these planthe jury and will be made to act under the tations are already in the warehouse suggestion. Eyrand has long alnoe given up first lot from the estate "Arco Ins" has been writing memoirs and has relapsed into a sulky received at Matanzas, and if the present cool condition, declaring he was egged on to the commission of the murder by the woman Gabrielle, and that it was she who actually

PRINCE BY MARCE.

The Ex.Chanceller's Hold Upon the People -hvents at the German Capital.



people of Germany is every now and then attested by oldent. The latest ing within a few

ERLIN, Dec. 13 .-

Blamarck is out of

days of a splendid large double-screw steamer of the Hamburg-American company at Stettin named after Prince Bismarck. The ex-Chancellor was not able to be present owing to the severely cold weather its influence on his physallments. but his niece to perform the christening, and she did it most gracefully. A large deputation of citizens went from Hamburg for the occasion; and there was a notable gathering from other parts of Germany as much to do honor to the ex-Chancellor as to witness the triumph of German maritime architecture. LEARNING RUSSIAN.

The secret is out why the Kaiser William official household for an hour or so every day. The Emperor is studying the Russian language. The information was obtained by the Russians before the public in Berlin sus pected it, and it came by way of St. Peters burg. Why the Emperor should desire to acquaint himself with a language which most Germans look upon as a jarkon is something Russians. It has been suggested, however, some military value, in certain contingencies. THE KAISER AND THE SOCIALISTS.

There is a disposition in the Rechstag to go slow in regard to the proposed increased expenditures for military purposes. It is intended to construct, during the ensuing one dispatch vessel and eight torpedo boats The increased expenditures do not meet th approval of the Sucialist members who would refer to see the money expended in improv ing the condition of the working masses. The Emperor is much vexed at the opposition from this quarter, and is said to be inclined to throw his lot with the clericals and re etionaries.

BERLIN GOSSIP. The unfriendly feeling between France and Germany is now altogether one-sided. The fused to allow any reduction for the trunsport of French goods intended for next year's exhibition at Moscow, and it has been decided to send all the French exhibits by sea to the Russian port of Revel.

The Germans are felicitating themselves man Southwest Africa. Whether by chance or design, the rich gold bearing territory seemed to have fallen to the British in the recent division, and the only prospect for the Germans was to be agriculture and ivory. But gold has now been found in the German region of Great Namaqualand, in small quantities, it's true, but under circumstances which warrant a hope of richer developments.

Herr Gneist and Deputy Rickert have matured the organization of a society to oppose he operations of the antiacting with the sanction of the Emperor.

JEWISH PERSECUTION.

lew Repressive Measures Put in Force Russia-Congo Colonies. Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch ST PETERSBURG, Dec. 13.—The Russian Government is proceeding to increase its energy in the persecution of the Jews and has sent forth new repressive measures against them as a defiant response to the protest of opinion outside of Russia. A new edict forbids the Jaws to buy or hold mortgages, or take in pledge any landed property. A government commission is pre-paring a law dealing with Jewish loans on agricultural produce and the authorities are

people as much as they can. Congo Colonies.

Precial Cablegram to the Post-Ti BRUSSELS, Dec. 13 .- The scheme to found Jewish Colonies in the Congo State is receiv g earnest approval in this city as well as in

To Prohibit Their Immigration.

pecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch VIENNA, Dec. 18 .- In consequence of the resulting from the Russian persecutions, the nti-Semitic deputies in the Reichsrath are going to move for a prohibition of their emigration to this Empire.

CUBAN BRIGANDS.

danuel Garcia's Band I effes Capture-Crop Prospects.

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 13.—The amiable Manudi Garcia, the brigand, seems to be doing whatever pleases him, notwithstanding the reward published by the Government of \$10,000 in gold for his head. His recent exploits locate him in the vicinity of the frequented highway between Havana and Bacabano. All the Government troops have been stationed along and sear this route. He seems to have passed so near the am-buscaded troopers as to be fired upon and coolly returned the attack and escaping without harm, carrying off Mr. Antonio Vento to his hiding place and demanding \$5,000 gold for his ransom, and permitting him to return to his home on Saturday last on payment of \$3,000 by a friend, with the understanding that he, Garcia, would shortly oall on him in person for the remaining \$2,000. Is would appeared an easy task to patrol the highway between fifty Gabrielle Bompard for the murder of Gouffe and sixty miles from Havana on the north will be the sensation of Paris next week. It side to Batabano on the couth side of the begins Tuesday, and a verdict is expected by island and it would be a question of Saturday night. The guilt of both parties is established, and the conviction of Eyraud is almost a foregone of this island appears to be under the conclusion. A long array of medical men control of this Manuel Garda and his felwill be examined as to the sanity of Gabrielle
Bompard. Dr. Liegeola, protegaor of the
faculty of Nancy, will testify to her holding
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The large central sugar contain, dan August

suggestions of Eyraud. Dr. Bernheim tin, "Santa Rosa" and "Mannelita" of weather continues a large number of other estates will be at work next week and the receipts become general. Generally speaking the prospect is very good.

Reports from the tobacco growing district confirm the expectations of a large crop of excellent tobacco, and with present price growers of the plant are very happy.

It is reported that the coming crop of molasses will be transferred to the United States in iron tanks instead of hogsheads, as heretofore. Said tanks are to be fitted int the hulls of sailing vessels now being got ready at the North and that these vessels will

bring crude petroleum.

December being a month of many holy days there is not much activity in business circles, though from the immense piles of merchandise all along our wharf front in porters show an abiding confidence in the future trade of Cuba and the customs receipts for six days in December exceed those of the same time in 1889 by the sum of \$54,646,03.

LEGAL FINDINGS.

Some Important Decisions-The Rights of Property-Litigations. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 13 .- The Suprem

Court of Tennessee to-day handed down sev eral important decisions, as follows: Peter Swan vs. Standard Oll Co. Swan' ouildings were burned about three years, at the same time the Standard plant was burned, and he sued defendant's for damages, alleging that the fire destroying their establishment was due to the carelessness in handling dangerous oil. A verdict of \$10,000 was secured in the lower courts. This decision was reversed and remanded for new trial, the court holding the Chancellor in error in admitting certain testimony.

Chancellor in error in admitting certain testimony.

Sharpe & Eastman vs. L. & N. R. R. Co. This was a suit brought because of the failure of the defendants to transport coal to complainants, from August, 1884, to September, 1885, and because defendants charged complainants \$1.80 per ton for hauling coal, while they charged the Nasuville Gas Co. only \$1.85 per ton. They sued for the recovery of the difference between \$1.85 and \$1.80 and in an exhaustive opinion Judge McAlister gave a verdict for \$500. Affirmed.

George A. Dickei vs. the Nashville Abstract Co. This was a suit brought to recover damages for furnishing an incorrect abstract. The bill was dismissed by the Chancellor. The court reversed this decision, holding that the complainant was entitled to recover and remanded the cause for a new hearing.

Suing a Vigliance Committee. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 18 .- Two suits

gainst a Jackson County vigilance commitse were filed in the Circuit Court to-day. R. C. Henninger and Joshua Styre each bring C. Henninger and Joshua Styre each bring suit for \$15,000 damages for faise imprisonment against ex-Representative E. P. Garnett, Daniel Bonne, Joseph Douglas, Royal Holmes, William Holmes, Bea Kinneman, Geo. Penn and Herbert Penn. The suits are the result of a contract anised into hatwarn Garnett who lives Holmes, Ben Kinneman, Geo. Penn and Herbert Penn. The suits are the result of a contract entered into between Garnett, who lives near Westport, and Joshua Styre by which Styre was to run a farm south of Westport, sharing the profits with Garnett as partner. Garnett furnished the capital and Styre gave by acceptable to Garnett. In running the farm Styre was assisted by two of his sone and two of the Henninger boys. Styre secured \$300 by a sale of hogs, and gave this to the boys for wages as work on the farm. This did not suit Garnett, who held that the money should have ceme to him in liquidation of his note. To prevent the boys escaping with the money, it is slieged, the vigilance composed of Garnett and the others, was organized, went to the farm on the night of Oct. 13, while Styre was away, and placed the four boys in a negre cabin, where they guarded them all night. In the meantime word was sent to County Marshal McGowan, and the next day two of the boys were arrested, charged with stealing the hogs which were soid. They are now out on ball. The other two boys, R. C. Henninger and Joshua Styre, having none of the money, were allowed to go free. They are the ones that are suing for damages for false imprisonment.

Can't Condemn Private Preperty. anchard and others vs. the city Dallas, the District Court held that the provision of the city charter for the condemnation of private property for public use is unconstitutional. It was sought to run a street through the property of plaintiff and others, who sued out property of plainting and others, who she could in every quarter of Dailas as a result of the general enlargement of the city. Quite a number of property holders are expected to take advantage of the decision and bring suits for damages.

Balm for Beart Lacoration,

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 13.-Miss Mary heaton, a young and popular lady of this city, sued Marion Cooper, a wealthy stock grower of this district, for breach of promisof marriage. The case attracted a great deal of attention. The jury returned a verdict this evening for the plaintiff in the sum of \$5,000.

Close of a Useful and Honored Life-Mort-

uary Mention. MONTICELLO, Ill., Dec. 18.-Hon. C. D doore, one of Pratt County's honored citizens and one of the old settlers of Illinois, died at his home in Monticello to day. He died at his bome in Monticello to day. He had held many important offices of trust n Platt County. He was for many years County Surveyor and assisted in laying out every town in Platt County. He was Commissioner and Treasururer of Schools for fourteen years. He was in his 78th year. The funeral will occur on Monday and will be conducted by the Masonic order, of which he was an honored member.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 18 .- Scarcely sember of the large assemblage of lawyers which gathered in the Supreme Cours Hall this morning to do honor to the this morning to do honor to the memory of Justice Joseph A. S., Mitchell of the Supreme Court, but had personal and kindly recollections of the dead Jurist. President A. C. Harris of the Indianapolis Bar Association called the meeting to order, and upon motion Chief Justice Waiter Olds of the Supreme Court was chosen chairman of the meeting. Andrew M. Sweeney, clerk of the Supreme Court, was elected secretary. A memorial was read, and eulogistic speeches made by ex-Senator Mo-Donald, Judges Niblack and Wood.

A Sadden Call.

VANDALIA, Ill., Dec. 18 .- Miss Rose Doty, young lady of London, this county, seemingly in the best of health, and while engaged in preparing the noonday meal, dropped deed.

Chemists Assign.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 13.—Weish & Lea manufacturers of chemicals, made an assignment to-day. No statement is made of their liabilities or assets. The firm has offices for the sale of their goods in London, New York and San Francisco.

MARSHALL, Ill., Doe. 18.—A special election to fill a vacancy caused by the refusal of John Brooks, the regularly elected Damesratio County Treasures, so quality is to be held

THE FORCE BILL.

The Notorious Mizner of Florida Demands That the Measure Shall Be Passed.

Minister Ryan Talks of Trade Relations With the Republic of Mexico.

He Pavors Mr. Blaine's Bec'precity Notions -What the Future May Bring-The Raum Investigating Committee Pushing Work-Bonds Bedermed-The Bankruptcy Bill-The Silver Pool-President Harrison Will Bond a Message to Congress on the Financial Situation-Manaur on the Rack-Backed by Tammany-Congressional Proceedings.



C., Dec. 13.-To add to the emthe Republicans about the force bill, the notorious
John R. Mizell of Florida has ar-rived in town and in an interview bill must be terances make good all that the Democratic Senstors have charged

on the subject of that measure. They have maintained from the outset that the only demand for the bill comes from the old, discredited Republican leaders South, who having been driven from power at home because of their incompetency spoilation of that section by the aid of the originally drawn was precisely to their liking, action, regrets that the prospects for a drastic

measure are so poor.

Mizell is the man whom the President had to remove from the office of United States Marshal is Florida for packing a Grand-jury in the United States Court with Republi Mirell's own handwriting, and the outers matter by the New York World that the President was unable to longer keep the discredited official in that office. Another withstanding the fact that his proven unfithim from further recognition of any kind, here, clothed in the importance of his office,

and, as one of the President's representatives
in Florida, presumes to tell the Senate what
a huld be done in the interests of law and
order in the South.

Alizell's impudence has hurs the bill materially. Those Republican Senators whe
have all slong been opposed to the measure
for reasons of their own, see a fresh reason
and why it should not pass. Representing as
they do the conservative sentiment of their
party, they resent this effort of a man who
has always lived on sectional natred and disterial to revive the old regime of plunder and
mob rule in the South.

Mizell appropriately enough concludes his
observations with a warm eulogy of ten.
Harrison, whom he prenounces to be the
agreetest man that ever occupied the Presispraiss man that ever occupied the Presidential chair. Mizell's idea of greatness is of small consequence, but his eulogy of the President at this time is significant as showing that aiready the Federal office-holders is the South are making preparations for the next National Republican Convention and that the patronage is to be used to help Gen. Harrison if possible to a nemination.

The Si ver Pool.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 18.—Congressman Dockery of Missouri, who some days ago in-troduced a resolution in the House to invesa pool of tweive Senators and fifteen Ber a nool of tweive Senators and fifteen Representative about the time of the passage of the silves bill, was to-day called before the House Committee to state what facts he had to present upon which his action was takes, Mr. Dockery thereupon stated that his rescintion was predicted upon a dispatch published in a St. Louis newspaper, which alleged such to be the case, and upon a passage in the speech of Congressman Conger, which was as follows:

"Why, Mr. Chairman, I nave beam invited."

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13.-No state

October amounted in value to \$72,060,277, as against \$68,749,165 for hie month of October, 1889. On the other hand the experts for October, 1890, amounted in value to \$97,061,504, an increase over the same period in '89 when they aggregated \$96,198,763. Then there is to be added to this the exports of foreign articles brought to this country and reshipped as exports, amounting to \$1,267,118.

In October this country exported agricultural impliments to the value of \$114,050 a failing off over last year the extent of \$43,590; \$1,606 head of cattle, against 44,199 in October a year age; 7,231 hogs, against 44,199 in October, 1889; 5,067 sheep, against 14,410 last year in October; 2,680,021 bushels of corn, aralist \$5,459,596 hushels during October, 1889, 3,250,335 bushels of wheat, against 4,296,064 in last October; 960,166 barrels of flour, against 1,126,107 in 1889.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13 .- The House charges made by Representative Cooper of

Pension Office by Commissioner Raum, re-sumed its inquiry this morning after an inter-ruption of about three months. Green P. Raum, Jr., assistant chief clerk and acting appointment clerk, was examined with reference te charges of favoritism shown with reference te charges of favoritism shown attorney Lemon by the alleged appointment of his employes to clerkships in the Fension Bureau. He testified that no nerson appointed under the administration of Gen. Raum was employed by Mr. Lemon at the time of his appointment with the exception of H. B. Ramey, whom he believed though he did not actually know, was a clerk in Lemon's office. Rameygot his appointment through the civil service, and so far as he knew no one in the office knew Ramey was in Mr. Lemon's employ and he did not know positively that Ramey had been so employed.

so employed.

The appointments were made by the Commissioner after witness' selections of names
certified by the Civil Service Commission.

Witness never selected a man whom he knew
to have ever been employed in Lemon's

comession sometimes recommended the appointment of persons certified by the Civil Service Commission, and that recommendation had some weight. The Pension Office frequently called for a large number of clerks, and the Civil Service Commission usually certified only the number called for. In reply to Representative Cooper, Mr. Raum stated that John M. Weity and Charles McGilley had been promoted, the latter twice, on recommendation of the chief of their division.

Cooper asked if witness had ever talked McGilley about the refrigerator comwith McGilley about the refrigerator company.

He answered that a man hamed Coker one day told witness' father, the Commissioner, that McGilley had told his son he had stock in the Refrigerator Co. His father knew McGilley never had any stock and asked witness to bring him to his office. In the office McGilley stated he had never made any such statement and that he never did have any stock. McGilley sined an affidalt to this effect, drawn up by witness' assistant, Mr. Linen. McGilley was in the service when deed, Haum became Commissioner, his last promotion was about two months ago, and after the affidavit had been made. The division chief recommended the promotion. To Mr. Sawyer he stated positively that Mr. Lewis asked if Gen.Raum had appointed and person on recommendation of the committee. The witness answered the question by anying Mr. Sawyer had secured one appointment and Mr. Sawyer acknewledged it. Adjourned.

Service of the control of the contro

mittee on Merchant Marine, reported the subsidy oill to the House to-day, with a report recessmending its passage.

The committee, in its report, calls particular attention to the details of the bill.

1. As to the distinction made in favor of vessels performing voyages of 1,000 miles or less. These will be mainly, it says, to ports in the West Indies, Mexico and Central America. Over 70 and under 700 miles the bounty will be 10 cents, regardless of the exact distance sailed. Also, over 500 and under 1,000 miles it will be 20 cents without regard to precise measurement. This adjustment has been carefully framed, not only to equalize the advantages and facilities of morthern and southern ports, but to make sure that the neighboring countries of our continent and its tertile islands may have increased trade with the United States and especially to secure the gateway of the guif ports to the shipping that should hall from them.

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2. As to the distinction in favor of steam wessels above eleven knots speed above that rate, if is intended thereby to induce the building of larger and swifter steamers than now compose our steam marine. And in fact without this inducement, says the rep. rt, we could not probably much improve the speed of cargo steamers which shall be also mail and passenger ships because above a rate of cleven knots the sniargement of power, greater consumption of fuel and increase of crew augments rapidly. This may be understood when it is considered that this augmentation is in the ratio of the cube root of speed. While the approximation has been made as will, with other things affecting the problem, practically secure the objection desired.

3. As to the limit of 7,000 miles, it was demed the minimum proper to be paid in the original bill, and it may not be sufficient to regain our share of that trade the amount may be increased at a future time.

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Beands Redeemed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 18.-To-day was

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Mr. Mansur's egotism and attempts at all times to gain cheap notoriety. The Columbus (Ohlo) fucident was referred to wherein the vallent Missourian would have it appear that he prounted the President's message on tariff reform. Mr. Mansur replied to these strictures, but in a rather weak way.

Backed by Tammany.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13 .- Thomas C. Oakley of New York City and Tammany souri members in Congress, is now and has been for many Congresses past an assistant doorkeeper at the main entrance to the hall of the House of Representatives. A Democrat just as loyal to the old party as David Bennett Hill, Tom is a member in good standing of ancient Tammany Hail. He enjoys the confidence of leader Richard Croaker, as well as Bourks Cockran, Commissioner Glirey, Bernard Martin and the other Sachems. In the ext Congress, Tom will be a candidate for election as doorkeeper, to succeed Mr. Adams, and he will have the indorsement of Tammany Hail as an organization. This will be unprecedented, as Tail many never before indorsed any man for office in the National House of Representatives. Tom, however, has won his spurs as a worker in the ranks of the Democracy. He is one of the most polite and obliging officials at the Capitol, of a bright and cheery disposition, and is as smart as a whip. souri members in Congress, is now and has

The Bankrup: cy Law.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13. -Senator Vest from the National Bankruptcy Convention reciting the financial depression prevalent reciting the financial depression prevalent owing to the want of confidence, referring to the present varying State bankruptcy laws, as a source of agitation rather than of relief to the situation; submitting a statement that the T-rry bankruptcy bill provides for meetings of creditors to make fair compromises, honorable extensions of time to pressed debtors and the equitable division of estates, the discharge of honest insolvents who have made a full disclosure and complete surrender of their assets; the disclotion of attachments and enforced liens in the event of adjudication; the quick and inexpensive administration of confidence and the prevention of loss in the future by the proper administration of justice and the perpetuation of the integrity of transactions between debtors and creditors. The memorial calls upon Congress to immediately in the site of the state in the st integrity of transactions between debtors and creditors. The memorial calls upon Congress to immediately consider and pass the bill in the name of the commercial, industrial and professional bodies, the debtors and creditors, and the honest insolvents of the country. There are twenty-five signatures, representing as many different States, headed by Wm. W. Schweppe, Chairman of the Executive Committee.

Bonds Redsemed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Doc. 18 .- The Treasury Department under its circular of Oct. 9 rewhich to-day is a little more than \$12,000,000. At the beginning of the week it was \$19,000.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13.-Chief Postoffice Inspector Rathbone to-day received a dispatch from Inspector Bears at Cincinnati, O., stating that W. S. Eliott, clerk of the Indianapolis Post-office, was arrested last night by Inspector V ckery for scealing ordinary radi matter. Numerous articles of stoles property were found on his person.

The Papers Returned.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13,-Attorney-General Miller has returned to the President the papers in the case of the Chicago World's Fair. He found that all the legal requirements of the case had been compiled with, The President will now next inquire as to the sufficiency of the financial guarantee.

The Newark's Second Break Down.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13 .- Information

was received at the Navy Department to-day

that the Newark on her trial trip to-day again broke her gear. Another trial will be made

Secretary Noble. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 18 .- Secretary Noble and Mrs. Noble have gone to Columbus, O., to be present at the funeral of the Secretary's brother, who died there yesterday.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13 .- Among the bills introduced and referred were the follow-

pension office in the War Department. By Mr. Frye; To establish a Marine Board

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Committee.

The bill for the adjudication of private land claims in certain States was passed with an amendment striking out the name of Arizons.

Mr. Crain of Texas, from the Committee on Post-offices and Post Roads, reported a reso-

condition of the country and as a result the President will send a message to Congress early next wook, suggesting as a measure of relief the enactment of legislation for the issue of additional currency bused of increased purchases of silver. Secretary Windem who is in New York City to day conferring with bankers as to the best method of affording prompt relief is said to favor the use of the present stock of silver, amounting to about 13,000,000 ounces and the purchase of an additional amount equal to the amount returned of national bank notes, estimated at 220,000,000, thereby adding about 330,000,000 ounces and the purchase of an additional amount equal to the amount returned of national bank notes, estimated at 220,000,000, thereby adding about 330,000,000 ounces and the purchase of the circulation.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 13.—The Senate to day confirmed the following nominations:

H. R. Whitehouse, to be Secretary of the Legation to Italy.

H. W. Metcalf of Maine, Consul at Newcastle, England.

C. A. Douzherty of Pennsylvania, Secretary of the Legation at Mexico.

H. H. Bengough, Pennsylvania, pension against at Pittsburg.

Some naval promotions and the following potamasters were also confirmed:

Another Clerical Error.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13.—Representative Flower of New York introduced in the House to day a joint resolution providing for a correction of a clerical error in the tariff act. The reselution amends paragraph 318 so as read as follows: Insert a parenless of the plan of the plan of the plan of the plan of the Legation to the conditions of the conditions of the clockway and clicks with a paragraph 318 so as read as follows: Insert a parenless of the plan of t

lieved it to be wrone. As to what had taken place in regard to Cleveland's tariff message he had nothing to say. If in any way he had had ought to do with it he was proud of it; and the country had recently approved it.

After further debate the committee rose and the bill was agreed to with an amendment evcepting Afizona from its provision. Mr. Dunnell of Minnesota gave notice that on Tuesday next he would ask the House to consider the apportionment bill and then the House adjourned.

The great \$9.85 and \$13.65 suits and oversout sale) three days longer.
(LOBE, 755 to 713 Franklin avenue.

FAILED TO ARRIVE

THOMAS G. SHEARMAN DISAPPOINTS AN AUDIENCE AT MEMORIAL HALL

The Statistician of the Single Tax Delayed in Beaching the City-He Talks to Believers in the faith of Seergism at the Seuth-ern-Progress of the Mevement-Pensions and the Revenue.

Thomas G. Shearman ot New York was last night billed to speak in Memorial Hall, Nineteenth street and Lucas place, on the single tax. A large audience gathered in the hall, but owing to a delay of four hours on the part of the Big Four's "Southwestern Limited" Mr. Shearman did not arrive and the audience was dismissed. The money paid for tickets was refunded, but that did not compensate the disappointed. The Single Taxers of St. Louis have advertishave been disappointments. It is just about a year ago that Father McGlynn was snowed up in Illinois and an audience assembled in Memorial Hall to hear him was dismissed without getting a sight of him. Henry George was billed to speak there a few weeks ago and though be arrived twelve hours later than he expected, he was in time to speak. Had he failed to arrive there would have been a gloomier hue about the hall to-night when it was announced that the Big Four had failed to bring the little lawyer who won so much attention for himself in the defense of Henry Ward

is not on a lecture tour. He is on his way to By Mr. Gorman, To establish a record and Tyler, Tex., where he expects on Tuesday to argue a case before the Supreme Court. He

The Federation of Labor.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 13 -The afternoon ession of the convention of the Federation of Labor was conducted with closed doors. The report of the Committee on Boycotts and Labels was received. The boycott against Fleischman & Co., yeast manufacturers, was affirmed. That against certain Pittsburg theaters was disapproved of The toycott on the St. Louis breweries was also continued. After a snort open meeting, in which the new officers made brief speeches, the convention adjourned sine die.

ers' Alliance has appointed a committee to get the Mammoth East street shops here to manufacture farm machinery and to oppose the American Harvester Co., a combination of harvesting machinery manufacturers. They propose forming a stock company, no one to furnish ever \$1,000, and to furnish machinery at cost to all Allience farmers.

He Was Blind

"I cannot too strongly express my gratitude for what Hood's Sarsabarilla has done for my boy, aged 7. A year ago be was covered with scrufula sores. whose boy was acted by 1000's caraparine, and are me to try it, and I did so. We soon saw a big improvement, and after taking two bottles, he is well, lively, arin amount and fair. We regard it a wondarful ours. "E. B. SMITE, cor. Parry and 2d sts.. Columbia, Pa.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

The St. Bernard

Going Out of Business!

Over \$200,000 Worth of Holiday Goods to Be Sold at

1-4 OF THEIR VALUE!

NOW IS THE TIME FOR BARGAINS.

Dolls, Toys, Novelties, Fancy Goods, China and Glass Ware, Silver Plated Ware, Jewelry, Pictures, Albums, Clocks, Lamps, Vases, Bisque Figures, Dinner Sets, Tea Sets, Chamber Sets and Ten Thousand Other Beautiful Articles Suitable for Christmas Presents That Must Be Sold

Before Jan. 1, if They Do Not Bring 10c on the \$1. Closing Out Prices in Toy Department.

Large Size Kid Body Bisque Head Dolls, 50c; this is the regular S1.00 Doll.

Very best Wrought Iron Frame Steel Wheel Velocipedes, \$2.25 each; worth \$4.75.

Large size Solid Oak Body, Iron Axle Boys' Express Wagons, \$9c each; worth \$2.00 each.

Fine French Bisque Silk Dressed Dolls \$1.00 each; worth \$2.50 Large and fine Doll Buggies, with canopy top, 89c each; worth \$2.00. Everything in Toys, Dolls, Books and Games included in this great sale. You can save money by buying your Christmas presents now.

Worth \$1.00.

Hand-Painted Japanese Individual Butters, 30c per dozen;
worth 89c.

Large size Royal Blue-and-Gold Cuspidors, 15c each;

Polka-Dot Venetian Colored Glass Vinegar Cruets, 50 each; Spiral Glass Silver-Plated Top Shaker Salts and Peppers, 30

4-foot Brass-Tipped Bamboo Floor Easels at 60c each; worth \$1.25 each.
3-arm Folding Towel Rack, very strong, 5c each; worth 4-shelf Carved Wood Book Stands, \$1.00 each; worth \$2.25 4%-foot Antique Oak Picture Easels, 75c each; worth \$1.85 Fine Bric-a-Brac Cabinets, best finish, \$1.00 each; worth \$2.35 Rocking Chairs, Card Tables, Sewing Tables, Shelves and, in fact, everything in light furniture at greatly reduced

Polished Brass Extension Hall Lamps, with colored Glass Globes, \$1.89; worth \$4. Vienna Antique Brass Piano Lamp with fancy shades, \$5; worth \$12.50.

Tipped Pattern Sterling Plated Table Spoons; 50c per set; worth \$1.50.

Butter Dishes, Pickle Casters, Tea Sets and everything else in good silver plated wares for less money than it was ever sold before.

Rolled Gold and Enameled Baby Breast Pins, 10c; worth 50c. Best Brilliant Stone Ladies' Ear Rings, \$1.50 per pair; worth \$3.25.
Bracelets, Cuff Buttons, Studs, Charms, and in tact everything in gold, silver and jet jewelry at greatly reduced

Brass Night Lamps or Fairy Lights, with shades, 25ct

Closing Out Prices in Bric-a-Brac Department. Very fine Royal Worcester finished Ornamental Jugs, 25c each; | Large and Artistically Decorated Ven Large and Artistically Decorated Venetian Vases, \$1.00 per pair; worth \$3.00. French Bisque Figures at \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.75, \$5.00 and \$7.50 per pair; worth over twice the money. Our entire line of fine Bric-a-Brac, Fancy China, Glassware and Bronzes at wonderfully reduced prices.

worth \$1.00.

Large and fine Hungarian Enameled Vases at 89c each; worth \$2.75 each. Large size Hand-Painted Tapestry Vases at 89c each; worth \$2.50 each. Large size Raised Flower Decorated Barbatine Vases, 50c each; worth \$1.00.

Closing Out Prices in China Department. Crescent-Shape Hand-Painted Bone Dishes, 45c per set; worth \$1.00.

Lovely Hand-Painted Square Shape Dinner Sets, \$5.00; worth Large size Antique Shape 10-piece Decorated Chamber Sets, \$2.35; worth \$4.75.

In this department we show the largest assortment of medium-priced goods at the city, and it will all go for less than one-half the prices asked elsewhere. Closing Out Prices in Class Department. Half-Gallon Glass Water Pitchers, 10c each; worth 65c. 8-inch Fire Polished Block Diamond Fruit Bowls, 20c each;

Closing Out Prices in Furniture Department.

Closing Out Prices in Lamp Department.

Closing Out Prices in Silverware Department.

Closing Out Prices in Jewelry Department.

Closing Out Prices in Album Department.

worth \$2.

Fine Silk Plush Collar and Cuff Boxes 40c each; worth \$1 each.

Fine Silk Plush Work Boxes with fittings, 50c each; worth \$1 each.
French Bevel Plate Mirrors with silk plush back and folding

nickel handle, 25c each; worth 50c.

Nickel Plated Hair Crimpers at 10c each; worth 25c each. Nicely Decorated Puff Boxes, 10c each; worth 25c each. Very fine Bristle Tooth Brushes, 10c; worth 35c each. Round Bevel Edge Plush Back Tollet Mirrors, 39c each; worth 70c. Leather Traveling Toilet case, fitted complete, \$1; worth \$2. Very fine Toilet Sponges, \$c each; worth 25c each.

TIES come and see us.

Fine Silk Plush Cabinet Photograph Frames, 50c each; worth 51 each. Fine Silk Plush Whisk Broom Holders with Broom, 35c each;

4-Piece Triple Plated Child's Sets at 50c; worth \$1.25.

Large size Cloth Back Gold Embossed Scrap Books, 35c each; worth \$1 each.

Very Fine Linen Note Paper and Envelopes in box, 15c; worth 50c. Every article in this department will be sold at greatly reduced prices.

Closing Out Prices in Tellet Department.

Fine Oxidized Silver Brush, Comb and Mirror, \$2.25; worth

CINCINNATI, Dec. 18.—A special to the If You Want to Save Fully One-Half on Your Holiday Purchases Don't Miss This Sale.

Remember, this Company is Positively Coing Out of the Retail Business, and every dollar's worth of goods MUST BE SOLD in the shortest possible time. The cost of goods will not be considered in this sale. The desire is to sell them at once.

what Hood's Sarsadarilla has done for my boy, aged 7. A year age he was covered with servitula sores. The humor get into his eyes, for six weeks he could not see, and we feared he would be permanently blind. We had to tie his hands in stockings at night to keeb him from seatching. Mr. Raby. whose boy was cured by Hood's Sarsadarilla, urged me to try it, and I did so. We soon saw a big im-

St. Bernard Dollar Store Co.

Between Broadway and Sixth Street.

Every Dollar's Worth of Goods MUST BE SOLD, REGARDLESS OF COST OR VALUE! as the Store Must Be Vacated by Next Saturday!

INFANT DEPT.

Infants' long Flannel Skirts, handsome-ly embroidered were \$3.

Fire Sale Price, \$1.50. Infants' Shawls, Gilbert Flannel with handsome embroidery were \$4.50. Fire Sale, \$2.25.

Infants' short flannel skirts, em-roidered scallops, regular \$1.25. Fire Sale, 50c.

Jewelry for Almost Nothing \$1, 75c and 50c Gents' fine rolled gold

sleeve Buttons at 10c pair; 200 patterns to select from. 75c, 50c and 40c Ladies' rolled gold plated

Breastpins at 10c each; 100 patterns to select from. Regular \$1 and 75c quality rolled plated

Rhinestone Eardrops and Screw Earrings at 25e a pair. or Turquoise Bracelets, best gold plate, at

A lot of odds and ends of Children's

ius, worth 50c, 40c and 25c, at 5c and 10c. Het of Garnet Breastpins, worth up to

CLOAKS! CLOAKS!

The handsomest Cheviot Reefer Jack-et offered by any house in town.

Fire Sale Price, \$3 Children's Cloaks.

Every garment in this department at a Fire-Sale Price, which is LESS THAN COST OF MATERIAL.

SHOES. FIRE SALE.

500 pairs Ludies' Dongola Button Shoes, all sizes; regular price, \$2.25. Fire Sale Price, \$1.49

500 pairs Ladies' French Kid Button Shoes, hand-turn; regular price, \$5. Fire Sale Price, \$2.90 Pair

FIRE SALE PRICES. Hair Brushes, former price, 18c

Fire Sale Price, 10c each Dress Stays, former price, 10c a

Fire Sale Price, 3c doz Corset Clasps, former price, 10c

Fire Sale Price, 5c pair Wool Knit Nellie Bly Caps, former price, 50c and \$1;

Fire Sale Price, 25 and 35c Hand-Knit Imported Wool Fas-cinators, former price, \$1; Fire Sale Price, 48c

RIBBONS.

Balance of our 3-inch Satin Edge Ribbons in staple and fancy colors, goods worth 25c to 40c per Fire Sale Price, 15c per yd

DRESS TRIMMINGS. The balance of our colored Trimmings must be closed out regardless of cost or value; these figures should do it. Trimmings that positivelywere 50c a yd

Were \$1, go for 10c a yd Were \$1.25, go for 25c a yd Black Silk Velvet Ribbons for less than half price. No. 11/2 11 15c = boli; No. 31/2 for 35c; No. 4 for 40c; No. 41/2 for 45c; No. 5 tor 50c.

Sold by the bolt of 10 yds only. Gents' Hemstitched printed border Handkerchiefs; regular price 10c,

Gents' plain white mitered Handker chiefs (manufacturers' seconds); regular price, 25c, Fire Sale Price, 15c each Ladies' plain white mitered Handker-chiefs (manufacturers' seconds), regular

price 15 and 20c, Ladies' unlaundered all linen hand-em-broidered initial Handkerchiefs, worth 25c Fire ale line, 15c ch Ladies' hemstitched sheer mull Handkerchiefs, French prints, fast colors, worth 10c.

Fire Sale Price, 5c each PRINTS. Closing out the balance of our best quality Prints at Fire Sale Price 2 3-4c Per yd

Fire Sale Price, 12 1-2c a Yard.
One lot all linen damaged toweling, regular price, 6c.

Fire Sale Price, 3 1-2c a Yard.

Heavy all linen cream Table Damask,

MUSLINS AND LINENS.

Fire Sale Price, 24c a Yard. BLANKETS AND COMFORTS.

One lot 10-4 white wool blankets, slightly damaged, worth \$3.00.

Fire Sale Price, \$1.48 a Pair, One lot 11 by 4 white wool blankets, dightly damaged, worth \$2.00,

Fire Sale Price, \$2.48 a Pair. One lot soiled Turkoman Portieres, 3 rds, long, deep dado ders Fire Sal.

FLANNELS.

Would be cheap at 40c. One lot soiled all wool opera Flannel, regular price 30c. Fire Sale Price, 12 1-2 a Yard. One lot soiled fancy pland and striped

Fire Sale Price. 12 1-2c a Yard.

FIRE! FIRE! PRICES! PRICES!

Worth 7%c. Heavy bleached Muslin, 1 yard wide, slightly damaged, regular price, 18c. Fire Sale Price, 5c a Yard. NOTE THESE BARGAINS! Heavy Fancy Bed Ticking, slightly 1 lot Gents' Cardigan Jackets, fine

worsteds in all colors, worth \$3; Fire Price, \$1.48

lot Gents' Wool Undershirts or

Drawers, worth \$1.50; Fire Price, 69c Each lot Ladies' All-Wool Drawers, heavy

and soft, in all sizes, worth \$1.50; Fire Price, 67C Colored Satins, were 35c and 50c;

lot Ladies' Hose, fine cashmere wool, in black or colors, worth 40c;

lot Ladies' Cotton Jersey Ribbed Vests, high neck and long sleeves,

worth.35c:

86-inch double-width plaid Armenian terges, entirely new de igns, regular price 20c; Fire Sale Price 11c yd 40-inch stripe Homespun Flannel Suiting, regular 40c goods;
Fire Sale Price 23c y

DRESS GOODS.

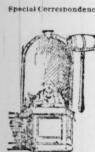
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Fire Price, 24c otton Jersey Ribbed eok and long sleeves, Fire Price, 21c Black and Colored Velveteens, were

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The most interesting of the new Senaters, however, is Gov. Warren. He is entirely new to Washington, and his only political service has been as Governor of Wyoming Territory, Mayor of Cheyenne and as one of the leading politicians of his section. He is a man with a history and his life has been typically American. His father was a Massachusetts farmer who believed that all the learning a boy needed was comprised in the mastery of the three R's, "readin, ritin, rithmetic." When young Warren was 13 years old he had to a cortain extent mastered these and he wanted more schooling. His father told him that if he got it he would have to earn it, and he let him have his time for himself. From that age until now, Warren has made his own living. He got a good education by working in the summers and geing to school in the winters, and the most of his lessons were studied by the light of a tailow dip away upunder the roof in his attic room in his grandfather's house where he boarded, He had progressed well in his neademical studies when the war broke out and he was at this time about 16 years old. He wanted to enlist when the war broke out and he was at this time about 16 years old. He wanted to enlist the had norgressed well in his neademical studies when the war broke out and he was at this time about 16 years old. He wanted to enlist when the war broke out and he was at this time about 16 years old. He wanted to enlist when the war broke out and he was at this time about 16 years old. He wanted to enlist when the war broke out and he was at this time about 16 years old. He wanted to enlist when the war broke out and he was at this time about 16 years old he had to not have to be considered by older before he could go without his fathor's consent. He wanted to enlist the head to be considerably to older before he could go without his fathor's consent. in the summers and going to school in the winters, and the most of his lessons were studied by the light of a tailow dip away upunder the roof in his attic room in his grandfather's house where he boarded. He had no ogressed well in his academical studies when the war broke out and he was at this time about 16 years old. He wanted to enlist at once, but his father sent him word forbidding it and according to the laws of Massachusetts he had to be considerably older before he could go without his fathor's consent. He was under contract to work for his master until

at once, but his father sent him word forbidding it and according to the laws of Massachusetts he had to be considerably older before he could go without his father's consent. He was under contract to work for his master until

But on his eighteenth birthday, the 23d to forcese, determined to go to the war. There was a meeting in the town hall that high for recruits, and Senator Warren tells me that when he went in he saw his father there and he was afraid ne hight prevent his enlist ment. He was also neck ward between the many of \$150 had would be thought he twen his he started up for the bounty. When the request for recruits was made, however, he found himself on his feet before he knew it, and as he started up for the bounty. When the request for recruits was made, however, he found himself on his feet before he knew it, and as he started up for the bounty. When the request him, saying that he had not wanted him here and that he went with his consent and his blessing.

So young Warren started out to battle. He was only in service about a year and had been offered a commission when sickness drove him home to Massachusetts. He had there for a time charpe of the largest diriy farm in that part of the country and was making and created when he are the country and and the word of the country. He is the President and the capital by successful turns and by his knowledge of stock until he is now one of the richest cattle men in the country. He is the President and the clief stockholder in the Warren Live Stock (o., and this company has 100,000 sheep, 3,000 cows and about two thousand horses. It has a flock of the special single that the was a many show that it will be a good rather than the capital by successful turns and by his single special special special special special special special s

Shoes, worth from \$1 to \$1.50. Fire Sale Price, 60c Pair

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high sulary for New England when he decided to go West. He stopped in Iows, worked there for a time and then went on to Cheyenne. He had no money to speak of, but he got into merchandising and cattic raising, and gradually increased his capital by successful turns and by his knowledge of stock until ne is now one of the President and the chief stockholder in the Warren Live Stock (o., and this company has 100,000 sheep, 3,000 cows and about two thousand horses. It has a flock of sand it has some of the finest imported rams in the United States. It owns 100,000 acres of land and it is increasing the number of its animals right along. Wyoming is a State of thousands of hills and warren may well be called the Job of the Senate, for his cattle roam over the best of them. He is like Job 100, in his other possessions, for he is a man of many interests. His merchandising interests a extend over the whele State, and the Cheyenne house has agencies in Stat Lake and Ogden. He has interests in the cirric light plant of Cheyenne and there are few business interests in the city with which he is not connected.

I called upon him last night is his room at the state of the finest of them. We have the six of them are the first of the state of the finest of the first of the state of the first of the state of the first of the state of the st

FIRE-SALE

WYOMING'S SENATORS.

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HOUSE AT WASHINGTON.

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Special Correspondence of SENAT PORT-DEVICE in the senator of the Senator Section Components in the East, both the feature of the Senator Section Control of the Senator Section C streets, just below the Ebbitt House, and paid \$225,000 for it. This was considered an immense price, and the conservative investors of the city raised their hands in wonder. Mr. Thompson went off to Europe during the summer and after a nice trip through Norway and Switzerland returned a jew days ago and sold his property for \$330.0000, making \$120,000 off it in six months. This G street railroad has made a great boom in G street property and it will soon be as busy as F street is now. The owners of residences along it have grown rich, and houses which three vears ago were worth \$25,000 are now worth \$25,000. Gen. Denver, the man after whom Denver was named, tells months. This and have grown rich and houses which there vears ago were worth \$25,000 are now worth \$25,000. Gen. Denver, the man after whom Denver was a maned, tells months. This and in the went, despite the opposition of those on the inside. When the captured men saw that there was no escape from the from the

ago who made \$75,000 on it F. G. CARPENTER. CUT down your price, pull down your vest,

A ST. LOUIS INVENTION. New Principle in Mechanics Said to Have

Been Discovered. Messrs, A. J. Stiles and Hannibal Scovell, two old St. Louisans, returned to the city yesterday and expect to remain in the city weeks. They passed through St. Louis from Colorado on their way to Washington City a couple of months ago with drawings and specifications for a patent for a new process of concentrating ore, discovered by Mr. Scovell, and have now re-turned with the patent applied for, or rather

turned with the patent applied for, or rather with three of them, as three inventions are involved in the machine. They think they have something more wonderful than the Keely motor or the Mt. Carmei flying machine, and thy expect to prove it right here in St. Louis. The promised exhibition is to be given at Prof. Potter's sampling works in a few days. They think that a new principle in mechanics has been discovered, but it may be an old principle with a new application.

CHILDREN'S nobblest hats and caps 25c to a day asking for food. \$1.25. GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin avenue.

The Ivv Club in North St. Louis will have a rand masked ball Dec. 31 at the Turner Hall, wentieth and Salisoury streets. The annual business meeting of the St. Vincent de Paul Society will be held to-night at St. Lawrence O'Toole's Hall, Fourteenth and O'Fallon streets.

Rev. Father Wm. Dalton of Kansas City is the guest of Father D. S. Phelan of Baden. Father Dalton was formerly rector of the Annunciation Church. A two nights' fair, festival and concert will begin to-morrow n'ght at the Union Congre-gational thurch, 147 North Tenth street. The church has just been completed. The Ashland Improvement Association will

Hugo Buench, the lawyer, will deliver a free lecture this siternoon at the North St. Louis Turner Hall, Twentieth and Salisbury streets. His subject will be "Recollections of German." of Germany.

Paul Niehaus, 25 years old, a leberer and residing with his parents at No. 112 Mullanphy street, was found dead in bed yesterday morning. Heart disease is supposed to have been the cause of death.

The second monthly reception of Our Neighbors Lodge, Good Templars, took place last night at the hall, Ninth street and Frank-lin avenue. A good programme of music, singing and speech making was presented. William Zart. 10 years of age, residing with his parents at No. 448 Pope avenue, was se-verely bitten in the right side a few days ago by a victous dog owned by Herman Knolls-mann, residing at No. 605 Pepe avenue.

The police report that at 10 o'clock yesterday morning a blast in the quarry of Chas. W. Hogan, at the northwest corner Broadway and cornella street, scattered broken fragments of rock over the immediate vicinity. Some of the residents in that neighborhood claim that rocks have been buried at various times in class proving its to their house.

THE best Christmas Gift for \$1. A ticket in

titled the "Milk Maids' Convention" and promises to be a very entertaining piece.

The funeral of John Heck, who died Thursday last, after a brief lliness, took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence on Pennsylvania avenue to Mt. Olive Cemeters.

terdsy afternoon from the Iamily residence on Pennsylvania avenue to Mt. Olive Cemetery.

A team of horses attached to a heavy wagon, owned by Alred Parker, while standing in front of 6704 South Broadway last evening, became frightened at a passing electric car and ran away. At Broadway and Haven the wagon upset, but luckily no one was in it. One of the wheels was broken.

Kate Mathews, colored, informs the police that while standing on Broadway and Iron street about 8:30 o'clock last night, a white man approached her and that, because she failed to move from the center of the side wak, the fellow slapped her face and pushed her wside. Kate wanted the police to look up her assaliant, but as she could not furnish a description the policelinformed her that it would be impressible to arrest him. Kate vows that she will 'carve' the fellow if she sets eyes on him again.

For several weeks past this section of the city has been infested with thieves, who have worked successfully and have eached the police despite the latter's attempt to apprehend them. Now the tide has changed. Instead of thieves the place is literally full of beggars and vagrants. The beggars when refused what they ask for are very impudent. In the western section they are so plentiful that the residents are beseiged with as many as five men a day asking for food.

AFTER TWENTY. FIVE YEARS.

A Kentucky Murderer Gots a Life Sentence for Killing a Whole Family. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 13 .- At Vanceburg. Ky., to-day John Biyew was sentenced to the Penitentlary for life for the murder of a famlly of four colored people near that place in

August, 1886. There were six in the family of Jack Foster and Blvew hacked all to death except the two youngest children. Foster was found lying upon a bed with twenty-one cuts upon him. Near him was his wife, with six gashes on her head and as many on her back. Is another bed is the same room was found Foster's mother with her head split in two. A trail of blood led to the house of Fred Nichols, 200 yards away, and there Richard Foster, a lad of 16, was dying of two deep gashes in his head. He was able to tell who the murderers were, but died the next day.

One of the children, a little girl, had a gash on her head, but recovered. She was only 4 years old then, and so under the law could not testify at the Irial. Blyew's accomplice, George Kennard, was tried in 1875 and sent to the pentientiary for life. He was afterward pardoned by Gev. Blackburn: Blyew broke jail in 1873 aiter two trials. He sarved five years a the regular arn y, and, going to New Orleans, married a wealthy widow. He came back to Vanceburg last March and was captured. Jack Foster and Bivew hacked all widow. He came back to vanceous has haroh and was captured.
His wife and step-daughter came to him and have done everything in their power for him. At his first trial in the Federal Court he was sentenced to hang, but the United States Supreme Court decided that the Federal Court had not jurisdiction in the case; it the court had not jurisdiction in the case; it the court had not jurisdiction in the case; in the case; it it is a fury hung, one being fer ac-

MEN's cassimere pants \$1.50, to finest Baltimore tallor-made pants \$7 50. GLOBE, 708 to 718 Franklin avenue.

Aurera Mines. AURORA, Mo., Dec. -13.-The heavy dec in prices f lead has had the effect to make the sales light this week. Buyers have

enly paid \$23.50 for lead, and S27 for zinc. The total sales for the week amounted to 100,000 pounds of lead, 86,000 pounds of zinc blende and 400,000 pounds of silicate, that came to \$6,775. The outlook for the zinc mines is highly encouraging and many other paying mines are being opened up.

CRAP DENS RAIDED.

The Police Make a Big Haul at Curtis' Place-A Pine Street Game. night, made a successful raid on Wm. T. Cur-tis' 'crap-shooting' den, northwest corner of Morgan and Eleventh streets. The raiders were led by Sergt. Dawson, assisted by Offiwere led by Sergt. Dawson, assisted by Offi-cers Barthold, Coffinger, Johnson, French, Thenpson, St. John, Growley and O'Brien.
At the given signal the police who were stationed on the corners so that they would not be more than one block sway, made a run for the pisce. When the parties on the inside heard an unusual noise they attempted to lock the front door, but their effort came too late. The herculean form of Sergt. Hawson was al-ready against it and in he went, despite the opposition of those on the inside. When the captured men saw that there was no escape

James Ledies, Emanuel Brown, Geo. Faunty, Lee Shelton, Wm. Lyon, Ed Foster, Thos. Green, Heary Williams and Ben Grover.

ANOTHER RAID.

Detectives Kelly, Scully, Smith and Dotz
man faided a craps game in progress a
Twentieth and Pine streets, about 8:30 o'clock Twentern and rine streets, about 8:30 o'clock last night, expturing thir een players and a nearo ex-convict named Napoleon Sommerville, who was in charge of the game. Deputy Sheriff Gesper was present with a warrant and when admittance was refused the doors were forced.

\$1.50 and \$1.75, fine underwear reduced to GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin av. THE GOOD GRAY LOET.

Eighty-Third Anniversary of James Green leaf Whittier's Birthday.

ably remain here during the remainder of the cold season. To afriend he has written the following:

In answer to your inquiry I would I expect to pass the 17th in Danvers, but recent illness and the early winter will probably prevent me from doing so. It would be a great satisfaction to be able to meet all who remember me on my birthday, but my strength is hardly equal to the fatigue and excitement of a general reception. My friends may be assured that, present or absent, they will be remembered on the occasion. Yours truly,

JOHN G. WHITTIER.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 18 .- Two robbers, wear ing diamonds and slik hats, invaded an Ogden West of No. 955

The police of the Third District, at 9:30 last

OAK KNOLL, DANVERS, Dec. 13 .- The Post Whittier, whose 83d birthday falls on Wednes of late and feels hardly equal to the task of came to Oak Knoll Thursday and will probably remain here during the remainder

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 13 .- A. H. Johnson of Oberlin was to-day appointed receiver of the works are in Rockport, a suburb of this city. works are in Rockport, a suburb of this city, with \$50,000 bond. He is the principal creditor and brought the action for a receivership yesterday afternoon. The total liabilities are only \$50,000, while the assets, which include \$50,000 worth of finished atock in the shops and valuable real estate, are placed at \$400,000. But \$68,000 of indebtedness comes due this month, and being unable to realize its paper, owing to the stringency of the money market, a receiver was decided on.

avenue street-car last night and held up Elijah West Harrison street, getting a gold watch and some money. The car was crowded with people at the time. West is 70 years old. years old.

kolert Lindling, of the Board of Trade,
was robbed of \$3,000 worth of diamonds by
window thieres while the family was at dinner
the other evening.

In Default of \$20,000.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13.-James S. Dungan who was cashier of the broken Bank of England and who is charged with offenses similar to those charged against Work, Pfeiffer and Macfariane, was arrested to-day at Newcastie, Del. Dungan consented to come feet to make the Buyers have Unabating Irquiry for Land-Rich Finds a

Low Depths, CARTHAGE, Mo., Dec. 13 .- It is impossible to estimate the increased interest which is now nanifested in the mines of Jasper County owing to the great success which has attended the efforts of all who have been engaged in seeking for mineral during the past summer and the unusual number of profitable sales made by those who, when they first

persuaded to abandon. To operate these new incations proper y much new machinery is being purchased and is constantly being unloaded. The reports from various cumps are all calculated to make the operators happy and encourage them to keep a full force of men at work, whereas it has been customary The Galena mines made a heavy turn in and are in a good shape for next week. Joplin's operators are elated over the reports received and auticipating much increase from their new prospects. Much land has been purchased by speculators and new ventures are to be made which will enlarge their business.

ness.
Belleville and Lehigh Mine are in prosper ous condition, with better prospects, owing t large additions being made to the machiner of the various companies. Webb City and he oi he various companies. Webb City and her mines are simply rushing to the front and each gives evidence of the stability of its business. Carterville shows to advantage and her mineral is sought after on account of its quality. Near to their famous mines a big strike was made last week by Vivian & Sons of England on a new lease. They have the finest mining plants in the country and now are working land known to be very rich. Oronogo mines are great breducers this week. The Union Mining Co. turned in fifty thousand pounds and other companies did as welt. The Cartinge mines are all being worked onion mining to. terned in hity thousand pounds and other companies did as well. The Carthage mines are all being worked wigorously, and the output shows that the cre in the new drifts on the Lamb isnd is without limit. South of the city on the James land, new machinery has been placed in postion. Reports from the Jasper County mining lands, known as the Troup diggings, are even better this week than heretofore. In their nump shaft they find some of the largest and finest spacimens of zinc ore to be seen in any of the diggings. They are now drifting, and it is certainly a beautiful sight to see the vast walls of zinc ore on either side. It gives a pleasing sensation to those who have never before seen such a sight, and to estimate the value of what is already opened up is a hard task. Next week, with fine weather, the output in the county will be larger than this.

A SECRET CONFERENCE

Of Employing and Employed Builders to Adjust D ff-rences.
CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 13.—A secret conference was held this afternoon between committee representing the Carpenter & Builders Associations and a committee of the United Car about at the request of the Carpenters' settlement of differences between the carpenters and their employers as to the carpenters and their employers as to the rate of wages and hours per day's work. The men want 50 cents an hour and the eight-hopr day and a preference for Union men.

The employers insist upon the right to employ whom they please and to discriminate as to wages between a good carpenter and a poor one. It is not likely that a settlement will be reached before Monday, if at all. The employers show but listle inclination to concede anything.

A Destructive Fire at Washington, Ind. WASHINGTON, Ind., Dec. 13.—The most destructive fire here for many years con-sumed one-half square of the business portion of this city this evening. It broke out J. M. Wakefield's livery stable from a gas jet, and in a few minutes the whole building was in fiames. Wakefield was fully insured. The stable was valued at 19,001 (haurance, 15,000) and was owned by H. Lockridge. Heary Hyatt's larne dry goods store next took fire, and was en-strely consumed. Loss, \$17,00; insured

STORE, 512 and 514 ST. CHARLES ST., Bet. Broadway and Sixth St. for \$10,00.. The building was valued as \$5,000 and fully insured. Smith & Carnahan's lar-e hardware store also burned; loss \$10,000, with partial insurance. O. H. Braun's grocery store was totally destroyed; loss \$500, partially insured.

A CLEVER SHIFF.

How John O'Leary Robbed His Employer of 86,000. NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 18 .- The Union National Bank it appears has been made the sales made by those who, when they first sales made by those who, when they first tried their luck, were afraid they would set it. The inquiry for land either to sell or lease continues unabated. It is certain that not withstanding the stirngency of the money market all who have cash to sparse are and-lous to place where they know from observation it is cure to bring them a good dividend. It is roughly estimated that during the past in ins county. As those who made the ventures have made a good haul they have been quick to urge their friends to come nither and see in instead to the come nither and see in the county. As those who made the ventures have made a good haul they have been quick to urge their friends to come nither and see in the county. As those who made the ventures have made a good haul they have been quick to urge their friends to come nither and see in the county. It is a common thing to the newspapers at all the towns to have inquiries concerning the locality, and invariably little persuasion is needed to induce the newspapers at all the towns to have inquiries concerning the locality, and invariably little persuasion is needed to induce the newspapers at all the towns to have inquiries concerning the locality, and invariably little persuasion is needed to induce the newspapers at all the towns to have inquiries concerning the locality, and invariably little persuasion is needed to induce the newspapers at all the towns to have the newspapers at all the towns to have the proposed to induce the newspapers at all the towns to have the hall and to have the newspapers at all the towns to have the hall and to have the hall and the newspapers and the newspapers at all the towns to have the hall and the hall and the hall and th victim of a clever piece of rescality by John the money was paid in contravention of his standing order. The police state that the

> Wyoming University's New President CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 13.-John W. Hoyt, President of the Wyoming University, will sever his connection with the institution on Dec. 31. Prof. J. W. Donnelly will act as President until a successor to President Hoys

> > A Rich Lend of Silver.

been struck in a mine near Saratoga, belonging to State Senators Chatterton and Willia The lead of silver-bearing ore assays \$00 the ton, being the richest ore yet discove in Wyoming. We've heard of a woman

who said she'd walk five miles to get a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription if she couldn't get it without. That woman had tried it. And it's a medicine which makes itself felt in toning up the system and correcting irregularities as soon as its use is begun.

Go to your drug store, pay a dollar, get a bottle and try it-try a second, a third if necessary. Before the third one's been taken you'll know that there's a remedy to help you. Then you'll keep on

and a cure 'll come. But if you shouldn't feel the help, should be disappointed in the results-you'll find a guarantee printed on the bottle-wrapper that'll get your

money back for you. How many women are there who'd rather have the money than health? And "Favori Prescription" produces health: Wonder is that there's woman willing to suffer when there's a guaranteed remedy in the nearest drug store

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POLITICAL spectacles are a sad detrient to the State inspection of grain.

THE remembrance of the poor will make the holiday pleasures of the rich all the weeter.

Work on the new City Hall had better cease altogether than that a particle of dishonest work or unsound material be allowed in its building.

THE result of the Coroner's inquest into the death of Dr. STIEFEL merely proves the necessity of a more thorough investigation of the mystery.

THE protest of the Michigan Grange against all sub-treasury schemes is as full of common sense as of sound political economy. It should be read with care by every farmer in the land.

THE pension sharks have made "the Missouri crowd," as designating the public officials who are trying to reduce their robbing fees, a title of honor.

THE plan of pitting Indians against Indians in the Northwest squabble is an is made up of bad Indians and good Indians who may become bad at any time.

THE ready sale of Brooklyn's new 3 per ent bonds at a handsome premium in the midst of the stock market stringency | the pockets of those planters, as the conproves that the stringency aforesaid is caused by lack of confidence in that market's wares rather than by lack of money

ELECTORAL reform legislation in the way of an extension of the Australian ballot system and the adoption of a corrupt practices act will be asked of the State Legislature this winter. Members-elect CONTENTS OF TO-DAY'S PAPER, will do well to post themselves thoroughly on these important subjects.

> THE Old World way of rallying around the person of a leader or chieftain and fighting his personal battle as if it were a public cause, is part of the education monarchical institutions and customs inject into a people. It is well for us that our people are not much inclined that way and occasionally down the nominee of the most popular and powerful party when he goes wrong.

THE fact that BALFOUR'S constabulary are dogging the footsteps and shadowing every movement of MICHAEL DAVITT and his friends in the Kilkenny contest, but offering no such obstruction of menacing indignity to the Parnell crowd, shows which side the Tory Government of England takes. It is a pretty good indication that PARNELL's cause just now is that of an alien government, and not Ireland's inestimable value of Hawaii to us as a fut-

THE New York Tribune and other stal- Japan, China and Australia. wart force bill organs are attacking the Western farmers as a gang of Anarchists and Socialists of the Johann Most school on account of their anti-plutoeratic platforms. The organs are even putting themselves to the unnecessary trouble of reading these farmers out of the Republican party. A glance at the election returns would inform Minister Reid's paper that they read themselves out in November.

MUCH of the apprehension and hoarding forecast of the effect of the Baring trouble upon the English money market. tightening up of the market over there, it is now seen that confidence has been reestablished and that England is freely sending gold across the ocean to help Trick-The Reyal Stag Hounds of England-Gen- New York rather than draining away our cash by sending home our securities. This will restore confidence in our own disure-New President of the Fair Grounds As- money centers, and soon turn the current back to the discount funds from the safe PAGE 14-SOCIETY'S DOINGS-Christmas Old deposit vaults. Any lingering stringency in the Stock Exchange will be only an PAGE 15 .- "I. O. U.," by Howard Fielding, the evidence that the banks are retaining an ample margin of loanable funds for all

THE country is waiting to see if President HARRISON will have the nerve to stantiated charges affecting his official nominate Attorney-General MILLER as Patents and Copyrights—The Chimney Gave Way the successor of the late Justice Miller, out daring to bring his accusers—Student Soldiery—General News. when the press of both parties is prowhen the press of both parties is protesting so unanimously against any such tions have fully vindicated the popular manifest abuse of the appointing power. The general impression that fear of a have shown that it cannot be too sensitive to be some ground for his fear, since the the party leaders who nominated him. Indianapolis Sentinel has reprinted the The bondsmen of the State Treasurer, the bitter criticisms with which MILLER as- Philadelphia Collector and other big policampaign speeches. There are some connection with the State's money and warm friends of the dead hero among the Republican Senators. A man worthy to ones who have the most reason to regret succeed Justice MILLER might be forgiven for supporting GREELEY against GRANT in | The people knew better than their party 1872, but those small-bore speeches settle The Building Associations - Exhibition of Dressed Dolls-The Sunflower State-In Favor the question of caliber adversely to the

President's law partner. MASSACHUSETTS rebuked the force bill Bowling-The Gymnasiums-General Notes and | craze of Congressman Longe and Schator HOAR by rolling up a big majority for the giar-Catchers-The Homing Pigeon - The gress. This threw Hoan into a greater frenzy, and he has done nothing since but GE 26-A LITERARY LEVIATHAN-Window ory out for a force bill crowbar with on the part of the rising generation which will dardens-Bismarch's Iron Ring-in the Amsteur which to bent the seceders and evict make Quay, Dudley and Davenport appear ery out for a force bill crowbar with the opposition, a la PARNELL But Bosjority of 12,566 for a Democratic Mayor this year in place of the 5,460 majority she gave for a Republican Mayor last year.

force bill to carry elections his way, but the cooler heads among the Republican Senators are beginning to distrust the sanity of the pilot who wants to sail the party vessel right against such a wind as is blowing now.

IXTENDING THE BOUN Y GRAB.

King Kalakaua will remain at San Francisco in easy reach of the State De- the French duello can furnish more exquisite partment by mail or telegraph. But just the same as if he had located in Washington for the winter it is suspected that his business is with Mr. BLAINE, and that his mission here is to sell his throne and kingdom, which already belong to American capitalists, to the United States Gov-

run the sugar plantations of the Sandwich Islands, also own and run KALAKAUA and anatomy. his government, and have hitherto been about as successful at Washington as at Honolulu in getting all they asked for When we were collecting a tax of 2 cents a pound on all imported sugars "to protect our sugar producers," we were induced to give the Hawaiian sugar plantexcellent one. The death list in that case ers, through a reciprocity treaty, the same protection and encouragement by admitting their sugar free. This was equivalent to taking four or five millions a year out of the United States Treasury and putting it in sumers had to pay as much for their sugar when it was admitted free as when its importation was yielding our Government 2 nearly all removed from other imported ugars by the new tariff next spring, our Sandwich Island capitalists will no longer get a protection bonus equivalent to a county of 2 cents a pound in our markets. So they have sent their little puppet King over to negotiate for "something equally as good," and that something, according to supposition, is the bounty we are to pay our home producers of sugar, and which the Sandwich Island planters will become entitled to by simply retiring KALAKAUA on a pension and annexing his day of one of kingdom and his Kanakas to the United States.

It will be a very pretty little money making operation for the planters aforesaid, and will cost the people of the United States \$5,000,000 a year in sugar bountles to begin with. The increase of cost from year to year will depend upon the effect of the bounty of 2 cents a pound in increasing the production of Sandwich Island sugar. But the capitalists who have pocketed those islands have seldom failed in any raid upon Washington, and we shall soon hear a great deal said about the ure market for our exports and as a way station for our future commerce with

WISER THAN THEIR LEADERS.

The dishonest methods of the politicians making opportunities that go with it, and who seek control of public money to use it of friends when he knew his bankruptcy was impending.

sion, he went to Philadelphia and bor-\$40,000 of the United States Government's money in Martin's possession, but the Collector declined to be guilty of technical embezzlement, and then DELAMATER, by falsely representing that be had \$40,000 deposited in an Erie bank, induced MARTIN to get his check for that amount on the Erie

personal and political friends. They inrectitude which he denied withinto court. But later revelainstinct which defeated DELAMATER, and on such points, and that it is a far safer mentary to the President. There seems guide than the knowledge and cunning of sailed President Grant in his Greeley ticians who connived at his irregular tried to make him Governor, are the very leaders that he could not be trusted.

"cooked" the returns and by forgery, false im-personation and ballot-box stuffing succeeded in carrying the election in their own inter favor of a short recess is against the truthfulness of the charge, but if it be true it ind leates a precocity in the science of practical politics merely blundering novices to the future poli-

nell-O'Shea imbroglio is the aged O'Gon O'SHEA. As soon as THE O'GORMAN-MAHON

combat. This indicated a lefty sense of honor which would have done credit to the days of chivalry and knight errantry and the ingident would have been wholly remantic had it not been given a deliciously comic MAHON was induced to forego his blood-thirsty intention by the advice of his physiclan, who declared it would be dangerous fo him at his age, and in his enfeebled state of nealth, to fight a duel. Neither the stage nor

THE heart of the Cincinnati rifleman yearns for big game, the bigger the better, because the chance of missing his game diminishes in ratio to its size. It was hilarious sport, were given the privilege of popping at the elephant Emperor. When the animal was finally disputched with an ax after a day's sport, it was discovered that the rifle-The American capitalists who own and men had actually succeeded in placing thirty bullets in various parts of the elephant's

ONE reason that RUDYARD KIPLING'S hovel, "The Light That Falled," is so popular in this city is because all St. Louisans who use trust gas know how it is themselves.

It is not necessary for the electric street railway companies to provide seats for passengers; the motor man seats all who are tanding when he starts his car-

THE statement of the market men that there queer. Who ever saw a rabbit without a first-

depression of last week forget that the sleigh-WARD MCALLISTER announces that "it is

not proper to wink in good society," but it is cents a pound. But as the duty is to be still the correct thing to wink at its fralities.

THE presence of a third party would be very parties in '92.

WHEN money is tight the market is naturally

united were celebrating the birthday of one of their number and were having what they called enough the said as f. Louis merning paper had published a sensational story denting the said as f. Louis merning paper had published a sensational story denting the said as f. Louis merning paper had published a sensational story disconding the limit of students and shint aligned one of the louis of the lady's dreames. All the scholars' dreames were in finames. Their screams brought help and all the was possible was done. All the gris were badly burned, some, it is feared, fathily. The full was possible was done. All the gris were badly burned, some, it is feared, fathily. The paid in an instant all their dresses were in the finames. Their screams brought help and all the was possible was done. All the gris were badly burned, some, it is feared, fathily. The paid in an instant all their dresses were to badly burned, some, it is feared, fathily. The paid in an instant all their dresses were in the count of the second of the second

MISS TRIGMEYER, Attica, Oblo. MISS STEVENS. Clifton Springs, New York, MISS STATES, VILLE OF THE METERS OF T Professor Dora E. Merrill was badly burned in trying to extinguish the flames.

for their private profit, were illustrated in east corner of Eighth and Marion streets. He

the way DELAMATER victimized his party gave the slarm, but the house was destroyed. While his partners were preparing as-signment papers and preferred family stairs, but the girls and boarder

PEOPLE'S FORUM.

What It Means. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
in regard to the proposed change in the 'noon hour,'' which the School Board bas parents, it is not generally understood that the half-hour plan means one session of six bank cashed by one of the Philadelphia banks.

When the Republican voters of Pennsylvania bolted Delamater they did not think him capable of such perfidy to close

The Bail-Bour plan means one session of all hours (with the usual recesses) and thirty minutes at noon for lunch, which the children would eat at school under the supervision of the teachers, and then go home at 2:30 p. m., thus making only two trips instead of iour through mud, rain and snow.

Please make this matter clear in the SUNDAT Post-DISPATCH and oblige.

PARENTS.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SUBSCRIBER.—If you take a lady to a restaurant, it is only courteous for you to allow her to order what she wante.

CONSTANT READER.—1. A nickel of 1883 has no premium on it. 2. Five-dollar gold pieces of 1843-1845 are not at premiums READER.—The Robert E. Lee made the trip from New Oriesns to St. Louis, Mo., in 3 days, 18 hours and 14 minutes.

Two READERS.—A letter addressed to Mr. Phillips in care of the Amberg Opers-house. New York City, will reach him.

P. R.—I. A 50-cent piece of 1833 is not at a premium. 2. A silver quarter dollar of 1836 has no premium on it at present.

OLD SUBSRIBER.—The official census of Alaska hus not yet been completed. The population is estimated at 85,000.

DEAD GAME SPORT.—It is not compulsory for any piezer te lend a trump in six-handed or any other game of euchre proper.

J. H. G., Trenton, Ill.—It would be impossible to the proper.

J. H. G., Trenton, Ill.—It would be impossi-ble to state whether apples or potatoes are able to endure the lower temperature. L. K. H.—The items you refer to were omitted fer lack of space. News of the char-acter described is acceptable from responsi-

OLD READER.—The estate of the deceased is liable for his debts, but not for those of his relatives. The heirs are liable for debts on tracted by them, but no busyment on their account can use against the catale of the deceased until it has passed into the hands of his heirs.

THEY WANT HIS NAME.

ST. LOUIS BABBIS UNITE IN DEPENSE OF THEIR CHARACTERS.

and Request the Naming of the Bero of a cu-ses the Story in Shaare Emeth Temple -Action Being Taken.

Those Jowish citizens of St. Louis who atended the Sabbath service at the beautiful emple Shaare Emeth, Seventeenth and Pine streets, yesterday morning, were treated to something in the nature of a synagogue sen-

in addition to being a very learned and eloand refined man. His ordinary bearing is that of a quiet and studious teacher of men. with a mind calmly indifferent to many of the trials and temptations of life, and he is St. Louis who would be accused of heedleasly stirring up scandalous gossip and maliclous small talk. When Dr. Sale appeared in the pulpit of Shaare Emeth yesterday morning it was evident to his congregation that the young rabbi's mind was unwontedly agiand in his black eyes there gleamed a light strangely at variance with their usual calm thoughtfulness. Throughout the sermen these indications of a mind preoccupied remained apparent, but the congregation of Shaare Emeth were kept in ignorance of the reason until the sermen had come to an end.

A STORY ABOUT A RABBI.

Then in a few graphic words Dr. Sale draw for his listeners the picture of a rabbl, a "time and a recess was taken until they could set and drink the health of the new presiding officer." Of the Laying heaver, the presidency is the was chosen by acclaimation. The Knights got hungry and thirsty by this time and a recess was taken until they could set and drink the health of the new presiding officer.

As the story stood Dr. Sale said, it contained an attack upon the moral character of overy Rabbi in St. Louis, because the charges made were against a nameless rabbi, whose identity was to be determined according to the famoy of the reader of the story alone. It was an attack upon the Jew, net only in St. Louis, but throughout the country, for it attacked that most sacred thing, the reputation of a rabbi. Should such a story, with its anonymous sinful central figure, be allowed to remain unanswered by the Jewish people?

It may easily be imagined that Dr. Sale's remarks upon this delicate subject created a decided sitr among his heavers in the Temple Shaare Emeth. But the quiet little speech thus delivered at the close of a Sabbath sermen was only the beginning of a movement.

alike. A teacher of morals, especially in the Jewish pnipit, having no eccessastical authority above him, has absolutly no other ground upon which to stand then that of his moral integrity and purity of character. Upon this alone rests his influence in the congregation, and if you take this from him, or put a single stain or blot upon it, you have undermined his position and destroyed his usefulness.

"By permitting the scandal to go abroad anonymously you have leat the powerful ald of your organ in attaining the character of the Jews here and elsewhere, and we ask of you, in a spirit

of your organ in attaining the character of the Jews here and eisewhere, and we ask of you, in a spirit of justice and fairness to the Rabbis of the city and to the cause which we represent, that you either put a disclaimer upon the rumor that you have been instrumental in spreading, or that you fasten it upon the one individual whom you bad in view, thereby indicating all or all but one."

This card, which is intended to bear the signature of every Rabbi in St. Louis, will be presented to the editor of the paper which hublished the story this afternoon. The Rabbis will then silently await the result of this first effort to remove the stain cast upon them individually and as a body by the story

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

CONSTANT READER.—A half dollar of 1811 is valued at \$60.

A. B.—Addresses of business firms are not given in this column.

F. OWENS.—A 1-cent piece of 1858 has no premium attached to it.

J.—The prices for the H. M. Stanley lesture will range from \$1 to \$2.56.

POOR WOMAN.—An open account is outlawed before it has run six years.

GEORGE AND M. G.—A half dollar of 1838 with ''O'' under the head is valued at \$4.

A. D. R.—Martha Custle Washington was the wife, and not the mother, of the father of his peculiar relations of the contract of the paper which had published the scandalous story of the sinful rabble, and had explained to him the injustice such an article did to the St. Louis rabble. The editor had replied that probably Dr. Saic overestimated the effect of the story, because there was a pretty general knowledge rabbis. The editor had replied that probably Dr. Sale overesilmated the effect of the story, because there was a pretty general knowledge of who the erring Rabbi was and so the other Jewish teachers were not touched by the stain of such a story. It might be best not to stir the matter up again, but let it continue to die out as it was then doing. To Dr. Sale's request that the paper publish a card from the rabble of the city, in which a request was made for the name of the rabbi flyuring is the scandal, the reply was returned that such a card would be printed, provided it contained no reflections uson the paper. It is with this understanding that the card given in full show will be presented for publication and settion this afternoon. Dr. Sale stated that he had signed the card, as had several other Rabbis, and that it would be presented to every Kabblin St. Louis for signature.

THE AFFAIR OF A CONGREGATION.

"Should it be signed by all, surely the paper could have no objections to giving the name of the rabbi of its story," and Dr. Sale.

"And if the name happened to be that of a St. Louis rabbl, would any action be taken?"

"None what will be done. If his people are willing to allow him to remain under the cloud of such charges witout investigation it is no one close's business. But in justice o all the other rabbis of St. Louis the story should be fastened upon one individual, so as not to remain a scandal noon all,"

Locust, at the lowest prices. Fine stationery.

New York, Dec. 13.—To-day, in many of the synagogues of this city, the rabbis and layman of those congregations made an ad-dress in the nature of a project against the harsh laws which the Enseign Octorsment

proposes to enforce against the Jawish inhab tants. This concerted action is in line
with the big meeting recently held in London.
The object is to pave the way for a large
mass-meating.

aces, scarf and bonnet pins at Mermod Jaccard's, cor. Broadway and Locust? They are exquisite and at such low prices.

Twenty-fifth Annual Election of Officers of the Knights of St. Patrick. The Knights of St. Patrick held their an evening at the Lindell Hotel, and I proved to be one of the best attended meetings in the history of the organization. The Knights of St. Patrick make it a point to have at least two big gatherings in every 850 days. One his the banquet which occurs every 17th of March, and the other is the annual meeting. Last night the sturdy Knights, who may yet set Ireland free, if that can be produced by Milesian eloquence, met to elect officers and listen to the reading of the annual reports. President Edward O'Connor-occupied the chair until all the reports were presented. When this business was transacted nearly every member began to shout

were presented. When this business was transacted nearly every member began to shout for Judge John D. Finney. This is the twenty-fifth year of the Knights of St. Patrick, and as Judge Finney was the first President, is was deemed only just and proper that he should be unade the presiding officer to officiate on the occasion of the silver jubilee of the organization. Though D. W. Caruth was the First Vice-President and next in line of promotion his supporters readily went over to the standard

Then in a few graphic words Dr. Sale drew for his listeners the picture of a rabbi, a "teacher" of the Jewish church. From time immemorial, far older than the days of the old prophets, whose inspired writings now form the Hebrew Bible, the rabbi had been the chosen of the flock whose spiritual welfare he was responsible for as the accepted cuardian. Elected a rabbi or teacher because of his learning, with unimpeachable character alike, the 'rabbi occupied a peculiar ecclesiastical position. He was responsible to no earthly authority for his teaching. There was no church power above him. He was the indepentendent shepherd because of the faith his people had in his purity and interrity of soul. Take from the Rabbi, by whatever means that spotiess reputation which has always been the possession of the occupant of a Hebrew puipit, and he is no longer a rabbi. His character and his people's confidence in it were what constituted the rabbi.

SHOULD BE ANSWERED.

After this significant introduction Dr. sale continued in a low tone that thread of his evidently alltated thoughts. Only recently, the said, a St. Louis morning paper had published a sensational story attacking the moral character of a St. Louis rabbi, whose name was not sives by the paper in the boldust terms. A disgraceful account of the said rabbit's similar relations with a widowed lady of the continued in a low tone that thread of his evidently alltated thoughts. Only recently, the said, a St. Louis morning paper had published a sensational story attacking the moral character of a St. Louis rabbi, whose name was not sives by the paper in the boldust terms. A disgraceful account of the said rabbit's similar relations with a widowed lady of

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 18 .- The Grandthe assassination of Chief of Police Hennessy, jury having been quashed because the court witness before the grand JUMPED FROM THE THIRD STORY.

Heinrich Schulte, Lexie and Katie Kech
Lenp for Their Lives.

At 12:50 o'clock this morning Private Watch—
the saloon and grocery store of Mrs. Catherine Koch, north—
the gave the slarm, but the house was destroyed.

Mrs. Koch, her two daughters. Lizzie and Katie, aged 18 and 20 years respectively, and a boarder slept above the store on the third floor. Mrs. Koch escaped by the Sirish, but the girls and boarder had to jump from their windows. The girls got to the ground without injury. The salour and was proper and was not ground any one Rabbi it attached to the marning paper which had to jump from their windows. The girls got to the ground without injury. The salour and was not ground the close of the native of the store and the second upon any one Rabbi it attached to be now charged with his as
Mrs. Koch second by the gawish people?

It may easily be imagined that Dr. Salo's remarks upon this delicate subject created a seamining some twenty policemen and others are the close of a Sabbath sermor house in the salour and or the Sabbath sermor was only the beginning of a movament of the store in the beginning of a movament of the store of the stor They resumed the inquest and after

piate, and but \$1.50 for 100 cards and finely engraved copper plate at Mermed & Jaccard's, cor. Broadway and Locust.

RANSOM POST, G. A. R. A Grand Commemorative Camp Fire Held Last Night.

A. R., held a camp fire at the Lindell the organization of the post, of which the first commander was Gen. W. T. Sherman. Comrades of the other posts were invited to attend, and letters of regret were read from Secretary Proctor, Gen. W. T. Sherman, Gen. John Pope, Gen. N. A. Miles and many others. The evening was spent in singing the old war songs and relating experiences of the war. Kansom Post is notable for the fact that the majority of the comrades held commissions during the war. Maj. H. M. Pollard presided, and the company did not disperse until a late hour of the evening.

AN ENJOYABLE AFFAIR.

The Blair Post Woman's Belief Corps Fair. op jast night at Uhrig's Cave Hall. The entertainment had been admirably arranged tertainment had been admirably arranged by Mrs. John B. Gapdolfe, and the large hall was crowded to the doors. The exercises were inaugurated by seme well chosen recitations and songs, and later the floor was cleared and dancing was indulged in until a late hour is the evening. The fair has proved to be most successful, and the managers have been heartily and deservedly congratulated on their arrangements and the manager in which they have been conducted.

representing the Post-Dispatch on 'Chance, will be on the floor during business hours' and will call on merchants who desire to make use

was a grand success, shout 200 couples being

THE REPOTED BATTLE BETWEEN TROOPS AND INDIANS DID NOT OCCUR.

Bad Lands-Military Ordered Back to-



reports from Pine Ridge are that Two-Strike and all the Indiana in the Bad Lands, with the Short Bull and lodges, have rereservation.

Those out are composed of some fifty young backs from various bands who have gone into the Bad Lands. There is no truth in the reports of fighting. A complete cordon has been estabevidence that the military officials consider orders returning portions of the troops now

at the agencies to garrison duty: from duty at Fort Niobrara, and on its return from duty in the field will proceed by rail from Valentine, Neb., to Fort Omaha, taking company except the field outfit will be shipped as early as practicable to its new station. Company G, Eighth Infantry, will be relieved from duty at Fort Niobrara at a date from these headquarters, and will preceed by rail from Valentine, Neb., to Fort Omaha,

taking station at that post. "The headquarters, field, staff, band and companies A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I and K First Infantry, now camped at Fort Niobrara, will as the shipment of the baggage of Companies A, B and H of the Eighth Infantry takes place, move into and take possession of the quarters formerly occupied by the Eighth Infantry.

"The headquarters staff and band, Eighth Infantry, are relieved from duty at Fors Niobrara, and will proceed as early as practicable by rail frem Valentine, Neb., to Fors Robinson, taking station at that post. Companies A and H, Eighth Infantry, are relieved from duty at Fort Niobrara, and on their return from duty in the field will proceed by rail from Valentine, Neb., to Fort Robinson, taking station at that post. All the buggage of these companies except their field outfit will be shipped as early as practicable to their new station."

Bids are opened to day at this city pursuant to advertisement to supply 400,000 pounds of cats and 500,000 pounds of hay to be delivered at and about Pine Ridge. This supply will last the animals there for about a month.

does not place any oredence in the report that States troops and Indians in the Northwest. and Indians near Pine Ridge Agency, as re-

ported.

A Rushville (Neb.) special says that the fight yesterday was between two bands of Indians, growing out of a dispute as to whether they should go to Pine Ridge Agency and give up their arms. Several are reported killed. The dispatch says nothing about a

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13 .- No news was received to-day at the War Department of the reported fight between United States troops and Indians near the Bad Lands. The press reports are generally discredited at the department.

ONE INDIAN KILLED.

The Prompt Arrival of Troops Prevents CAMP ON CHEYENNE RIVER, Doc. 13.-As stated in these dispatches of the 11th, your morning with Companies E and G of the Sixth Cavairy, Col. Perry commanding. The Indian war of the winter of 1890 and 1891 was inaugurated not more than three hours

Fays and Lorgnettes. See the lovely ones just imported from Vienna and Paris. Prices

to Protect Prices. \$20,000 and all was taken. It is proposed for each to put up \$200, making a fund of \$100,000 with which to erect warshouses for grain. They propose that when a member of the Alliance in the section is forced to raise some money, they will let him put his corn in the buildings of the company, and they will give him a loan on it which will enable him to meet his financial obligations. In this way they propose to take the grain off the market which is forced there by poor farmers, and in this way will protest prices.

The Alliance is encouraging the organization of such companies all over the State, and it is said that within a short time the grain product of the entire organization will be controlled in this way. The meeting to-day in a resolution said that every bushel of corn should bring the farmer filor more, and it is thought that the organization intends to units in helding the corn, hoping to force this price. The alliance lecturers have all hean given instructions to dwall upon the idea and get the members to go info it and they are taking hold of it randid.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 18 -4 teaspo Dr. Koch's lymph was received at the Johns Hopkins Hospital yesterday and in the presence of leading physicians in this city and Washington aver injected. The lymph was diluted with water and only shout! per cent was used. It was Dr. Koch's special request that the experiments about he made at this



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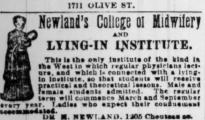
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DOWLING-On Saturday, Dec. 13, 1890, at 8 a. m., MARGARET DOWLING, aged 57 years.

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lbany (N. Y.) and Saline County (Mo.) papers LOVE-At her home, Saturday morning at 7:30, age 14 years.

MUL MURPHY, nee Campbell.

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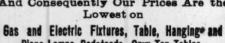
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pec. 14, at 1:30 o'clock dec., to St. Malachi's
Church, thence to Caivary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

littsburg (Pa.) and Denver (Cole.) papers please O'NEIL-On the 11th inst., at -p. m., MARY O'NEIL, beloved mother of Michael O'Neil, aged 58

Funeral will take place Sunday, the 14th inst., at 2 p. m., from family residence. No. 2211 Maiden lane, to the Church of the acred Heart, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Chicago (Ill.) and Lewistown (Pa.) papers please

PENDERGAST-On Dec. 11, at 10:30 p. JOHN PENDERGAST, beloved husband of Bridget Pendergast, aged 54 years. Funeral will take place from his late residence, 02 Wash st., on Eunday, the 14th inst., at 1:30 m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Caivary meters. Priends are respectfully invited.

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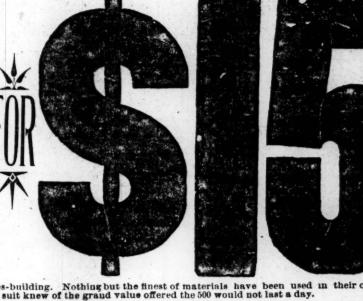
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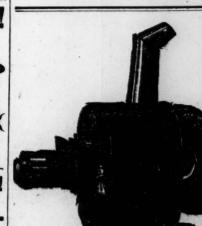
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MUSICAL MELANGE.

INTERESTING PARAGRAPHS ABOUT ST LOUIS PLAYERS AND SINGERS.

The Beetheven Trio Club Organized-The at Dr. Brookes' Church Re-Engaged-

oven Trio Club, has just been organized. The

which was greatly enjoyed by a large

some time past at the Third Congregational Church, has given up the position and will return to St. George's.

Mr. A. Rosen, the organist, has arranged a very fine musical programme for the annual banquet to be given on Dec. 18.

Miss Clara Jones is fast becoming a fine mandelin player and is quite in love with the A Wabash Brakeman's Experience in Try

Miss Beatrice Clark, the soprano, has re-Miss Beatrice Clark, the soprano, has recently joined the Rock Church choir.

There will be a grand concert given is Music Hail on Dec. 18. Among those who have been engaged to assist are Mr. Otto Hein, the well-known and popular tenfor; Mr. Dierkes, basso; Mr. Hamor and Sig. Guido Parisi.

Among the numbers rendered at the Balmer & Weber musical iast Traesday evening were. "Here Is One Leaf," by Emil Karst, which was rendered last Tassday evening is recipited at the Fourth District Police Station the particulars of a peculiar shooting affray. It appears that about 7:35 o'clock on Friday evening as freight train No. 37 of the Wabash line was puilling out of Luther Station at the foot of Luther avenue, Burt Orr, a brake-man, discovered three men concealed in a car loaded with serap iron. Orr called out ordering the stowaway to get off and meeting with an insolent response started to close the car door in order to confine the mea until he could summon assistance. As his head appeared at the entry one of the tramps fired a shot right side of the head, glancing off from his

pupils will perform a duet.

At an entertainment given at Jefferson Hall on last Wednesday evening, by the Order of Chosen Friends, Miss Mamie Sherry rendered "Valse Caprice" in a very pleasing style on the plane, Mr. Woolner, basso, and Mr. Benj. Payyer, baritone, also took part in the programme. programme.
Miss Lilia Gordon, the contralto, who came from Pleasant Hill. Me., to study, has quite a phenomenal range, being able to sing from low "G" to high "C."

Mesars. Al McElvane, tenor, and Sam C. Black, basso, have been re-capaged for next season by St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Prebles, the soprano of the Union M. E. Church, is quite sick.

The following programme was rendered at the entertainment of the Missouri Bicycle Club on Thursday evening last:

Banjo selection, ideal Eanjo Club; reading, Mr. Frank Wyman; baritone solo, Henry Greffman; plano, "Shrewsbury Waitz," Mulkey, Mr. Carroll Molkey; recitation, ideal tenor solo, "Love's Sorrow," Skelly, Ernest C. Stamm; soprano solo, "The Song that Reached My Heart," Jordan, Miss Neille Braggins; Miss Clara Assman, accompanyist. On Wednesday evening quite a nice musical entertainment was given by Keystone Lodge, No. 214, I, O. O. F. Among those who took part were Misses Kulp, June, Heeper, Peterson, Quigley, Oille Sanders and Nona Haefner and Mirs. Knapp, Messra. Sperfiege, O'Neal, Perringer brothers, Haefner and Edg. Moone. One of the features of the entertainment was the Zither duet by Messrs. Scheerin and Miller.

Miss Celeste Dubring, formerly of St. Louis

Among those participating in the musical part of the programme given friday evening at Uhrig's Cave for the benefit of Biair Post Women's Relief Corps, were Miss Radaracco, soprano; Misses Mand Lester and Ruby Coty in pisno dust, Miss Volrath, vocalist, and the Volrath orchestra.

At the meeting of the Wagner Society last Wednesday evening, Mr. Ott Hein sang and Mr. Ludwig Hoffmann, celloist, and Mr. Aug. Wm. Hoffmann rendered some sood music.

Much to the disappointment of the members, neither Mrs. Steinmeyer-Rockel nor Mrs. Hennings. Heinsohn participated. Much to the disappointment of the members, neither Mrs. Steinmeyer-Rockel hor Mrs. Hennings-Heinsohn participated.

The following programme will be rendered to-day at the Curist Church, corner Thirteenth and Locust streets, under the supervision of Messrs. McCreery and Darby: Morning service — Processionai, "Hosanna;" "Venits," sixth chant, Hine; psaims, Fourteenth Day; "Gloria Patri," sixth chant, Hine; "Te Deum," Dykes; "Benedictus," Aldrich; Hyum No. 10, St. Edith; Gloria Tibl, Tallis; Hyum 471, Marow; "Comfort Ye," from Handel's "Messish!" Recessional, "Hebron; Lord's Prayer and Versicles, Tallis; Psaims, Fourteenth Day; Gloria Patri, Sixth Chant, Hine; Magnificat in F, Bunnett; Nuno Dimittle in F, Bunnett; Creed and Versicles, Tallis, Athem, "Hosanna in the Highest; "Stainer; hymn, S, Hies; Forty-second Psaim, Mendelsohn Recessional, "477," Gauntiett.

The "Forty-second Psaim" John Hendelsohn Recessional; "477," Gauntiett.

The "Forty-second Psaim" by Mendessoin is a beautiful piece and will be rendered by an exceptionally efficient chorus; it includes a tenor aria, which will be sung by Mr. McCreery, soprano sole and chorus by Francis Miller and choir; enor sole by Clifford Owens, and sole and double quartette. The service will begin at 7:30 p. m.

The following is the programme for this merning's service at St. Georue's Episcopal Church: Processional Hymn No. 5; Venite, Havergai; Te Deum in C, Stephens; Benedictus in E fat, Hatchisson; Hymn No. 10; Offertory (maie quartette); Recessional Hymn No. 10; Offertory (maie quartette); Recessional Hymn No. 10; the vening the programme of last

tus in E flat, Hutchinson; Hymn No. 10; Offertory (maie quartette); Recessional Hymn No. 447. In the evening the programme of last Sunday will, by special request, be repeated. Mr. Ludwig W. Hoffman has been engaged as calloist for the occasion. Mr. Aliman is choir master and Chas. Galoway organist.

An exceptionally fine musical programme is to be presented on Christmas Day by the choir of St. Michael's Church. The artists are: Missanite Fuitos, soprano; Miss Tillie Dougherty, alto; Mr. J. H. Moorman, basso; Will Paul, J. H. Hogammiller and the Misses Maggie Belle Sparks, Mary Jones, Maggie Finn, Mary Bauer and Annie Finn.

stranger in this city, atteracted suicide last night by throwing himse very ront of an inthe Chicago & the notion of dying, as life has lost all its charms to him. He is reticent as to his history or his metive for wishing to die.

GOING TO RE-BUILD.

A Case of Must on the Part of the Catho

The Catholic Orphans' Board has decided to rebuild the institution under its charge, and in fact, has already purchased the ground and collected a portion of the fund required for putting up the new buildings. A committee has been appointed to canvass the city for answ musical club, known as the Beethoven Trio Club, has just been organized. The members are Mr. Alfred G. Robyn, planist; Mr. J. L. Schoen, violinist, and Mr. Louis Meyer, celloi-t. A concert will be given each month, the first to be given during the first part of January. The guarantors comprise some of the leading society ladies of the city. The object of the club is to produce only the highest class of music.

"Lovers Once, But Strangers Now," by Laura Jean Libbey, the novelist, and set to music by Alfred G. Bobyn, has just been published. The latter received a copy of it last week.

Prof. Aliman has been engaged to furnish a quartette at the dedication service at the new church now being erected on Lindell and Vandeventer avenues, during the early part of January.

The first concert of the Western Musical Improvement Association will be given soon attert the holidays. It is not yet decided where it will take place.

Mrs. Piker of Memphis, anticipates coming to St. Louis in the near future to study vocal music and plano.

It is quite probable that Rubenstein, the great composer, will never be heard in public any more. Not for any sum of money."

A delightful literary and musical entertainment was given by the Knights and Ladies of Phonor on last Tuesday even hight and Ladies of Phonor on last Tuesday even high at lange and not only which was greatly enjoyed by a large of the sister should be added that in such periods of excitement they have always acceeded in preventing a panic among the citid ren. Between eight and to the city that the modern obventue in the modern of and are sadly deficient in all the modern obvenies and are sadly deficient in all the modern obvenies and are sadly deficient in all the modern obvenies and are sadly deficient in all the modern obvenies and and are sadly deficient in all the modern observed to place in the leading accept by open fire placer or stoves. Of course there are no hot wasting the little place or the little place or the little place of the improved the wasting the subscriptions and it will begin the canvass directly after the helidays. The present

children. Beiween eight and ien thousand orphan children have been taken care of by the Catholic Orphans' Board and not only clothed. Fed and sheltered, but also given a good education, and in the admission of children no distinction is made on religious grounds, Protestant as well as Catholic children nelng admitted. Forty of the children now being cared for are non-Catholic, and the number at times has been much larger. These institutions are entirely decendent on the charity of the public, having no other means of support.

ing to Lock Up Stowaways. Mr. Hamor and Sig. Guido Parisi.

Among the numbers rendered at the Balmer & Weber musical last Tuesday evening were, "Here is One Leaf," by Emil Karst, which was rendered in a magnificent manner by Mr. George R. Yost, the baritone. The flute, violin, ceilo and zithers, under the flute, violin, ceilo and zithers, under the flute, violin, ceilo and zithers, under the direction of Prof. Koch rendered "Remembrance;" Mr. Alex. Joel sang the baritone sole, "The Brave Sentinel;" Miss Adler sang an aria by Proch, and received an encore; Mr. C. Sykes played plano soles, to which the audience listened with great pleasure. Mrs. Steinmeyer Rockel, who received her vocal instruction in Germany and is a member of the Sunday choir at Shaare Emeth, sang "Love's Sorrow," with a great deal of expression and displayed considerable art; she was compelled to sing an encore; "The Angels' Serenade," with violin obligato, was beautifully rendered by Miss Bertie Arnold and Mr. Sydney Schiele. The next concert will not be given until the 20th of this month, when two of Mr. Epsten's pupils will perform a duet.

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HUNG HIMSELF.

Mrs. Mary Bickler Finds Her Husband Sus-

pended From a Transom. A few minutes after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mrs. Mary Hickler happened into phenomenal range, being able to sing from low "G" to high "C."

The choir at Dr. Brookes' church, which consists of Miss Lily Gavin, soprano; Mr. E. V. Walsh, alto; Mr. George F. Townley, tenor; Mr. E. V. Walsh, basso, and Mr. Uniman, organist, have been re-engaged for next season.

Messrs. Al McEivane, tenor, and Sam C. Black, basso, have been re-engaged for next season by St. Feter's Episcopai Church.

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Explicitly Denied. NEW YORK Dec. 13 -- Concerning the ru mors of its sale, the WORLD says to-day: The report of the sale of the WORLD, sent out from this city by some fabricators of false hoods, is absolutely without any foundation Scheerin and Miller. Scheerin and Miller. Miss Celeste Duhring, formerly of St. Louis and now of Kansas City, possesses a fine seprano voice, and has numerous concert engagements in the latter city for the coming assagn. as inquiries reach this office from remote parts of the country it may be said once affi for all that the WORLD has not been sold, that it is not for sais, that the question of a change in its ownership was never considered by its proprietor and that it will continue to be, what it has grown to be under his direction, the greatest newspaper and the foremost

Lorenz Platz's Escape.

Lorentz Platz, a German baker, 23 years old had a most miraculous escape from a violent death last night. About 10 o'clock Platz, with two friends, was passing along South two friends, was passing along South
Second street, when in front of
the backery at No. 714 they met
an unknown man who carried is his hand a
tin bucket. Without the slightest provocation
and with the bare warning, "I'm going to
shoot" the stranger drew a revoiver
and fired two shots. The second ball struck
Platz in the abdomen and he fell. An examination at the Dispensary showed that the
builted had only penetrated the skin, inflicting
a mere scratch. Platz lives at 914 Biddle
street. He can give no description of his assaliant.

Prof. Vosholl Takes a Bride.

of Farmington, Mo., and Mr. Henry Vosholl, a professor of the Central Wesleyan College of this place, were united in marriage at the home of the bride, on Thursday last. The bridsi couple arrived here yesterday, and were given a rousing reception by the stu dents of the college.

SLIPPIERS largest variety, all styles, 50c he finest. GLOBE, 708 to 713 Franklin av. A suburban Fire.

The residence and outbuildings of George R. Robinson, Jr., at Old Orchard, a suburb near Webster Groves on the Missour Pacific, were entirely destroyed, together with their contents about 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The loss, which amounts to \$5,000 or \$6,000, is fully covered by insurance. Air. Robinson is a member of the firm of Andrews

Thrown From His Wagen,

August Danerst, living at 1002 Market street was thrown from his wagon in collision with a Mound City motor car at Tenth and Pine streets yesterday afternoon and received two

Theffs in a Pool Room Officer Collins arrested Charles Winters and Henry Volkering yesterday afternoon, charging them with stealing a number of petty articles from Donovan's poel reom, is the Merchants' Ershangs Building. RAILROAD NEWS.

The Western Agreement Only a Bluff-Mas-

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- The meeting to con sider the proposed agreement among the Western railroads will be held at the resi dence of J. Pierrepont . Morgan to-morrow

dence of J. Pierrepont Morgan to morrow
The preliminary agreement which was formulated by Jay Gould has been signed by all the
roads invited to become parties to it, except
the Chicago & Aiton. It is as follows:
"It is proposed to form a new association
to succeed the present several association
West of Chicago and St. Louis. The new
association is to embrace all of the roads west
of St. Louis and Chicago to the Pacific Coast;
the new association to continue not
less than five years; to have one general
manager or commissioner, with such assistants as may be agreed upon or found necessary. The association shall take upon itself
the making of through and competitive
tariffs, the management of competents or procuring it, the routing of it over the respective
roads of the members of the association in
such amount, manner and proportions as may
be agreed upon between the members of the
association. A sufficient quantity shall be
contained in the agreement as to prevent rebates or deviations from the regular rares.

During the period as med the members of
said association shall desist from the construction of any new railway lines that might
competed in the territory or with the business
of another member of the association—at least
without the consent of the other parties to be
affected.

A board of arbitration shall be named, to

affected.

A board of arbitration shall be named, to whom sli questions shall be finally referred for arbitration where the parties cannot agree, as between themselves. All other associations now covering the different parts of the territory named shall be abolished or made subordinate to the new association.

The selection of the commissioner and assistants to manage this association shall be made by the presidents of the several roads composing the association and shall require a two-thirds vote of the members.

"The association herein contemplated is to enter into an agreement with the Central

"The association herein contemplated is to enter into an agreement with the Central Traffic Association and the Trunk Line Association in such manner that each association in such manner that each association shall, within its respective territory, co-operate for the mutual enjoyment of the whole. Any road in the territory of either of these associations that shall refuse to conform to the rules of the parties thereto, or to become members of the association, shall be excluded from all participation in the advantages of the association.

We, the undersigned, agree to use our best endeavors and influence to secure the perfection and enforcement of the foregoing programme."

The Western & Planters' Changes Hands. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 13 .- President John St. Louis Railway has thought from the beginning that there would be no trouble in regining that there would be no trouble in regard to turning over the Western & Planters'
Railroad to the Nashville, Chattanooga & St.
Louis as soon as the lease of the company
now controlling it expires.

Some days ago he wrote Gov. Northern,
notifying him that there was \$10,788.88 taxes
due on that part of the property in Tennessee, and that the Nashville & Chattanooga
expected to take hold of the road unincumbered. That the Nashville, Chattanooga &
St. Louis will receive the road Dec. 27 is practically settled, as is shown by the following,
received to-day from Atlanta by President

received to-day from Atlanta by Presiden Thomas:
"The State has contracted with you to deliver the property leased, and I will execute the obligation of the State as provided in the act. The new leasees will be protected in the

act. The new iteraty, use of the property.

"W. J. NORTHERN, Governor." "W. J. NORTHERN, GOVERNOR."
President Brown of the company now operating the road will turn over the amount of equipments that he received from the State twenty years ago — lorty-four engines and 700 cars. The excess of equipments above this number, which were bought by this company, President Brown will retain as their property. This excess amounts to fifteen engines and 300 cars.

Thought to Be a Bluff.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 13 .- It was given out to-day that the Missouri Pacific would put on an 8-cent rate on live hogs from the Missouri River to St. Louis on Dec. 22. The rate on an occentrate on live nogs from the Missouri Pacific during the meeting in Chicago, when it was attempted to equalize the hog and packing-house rates on a higher basis. The road took the stand that with an 18-cent rate on hogs, the St. Louis differential should be Scents. The general belief is that the threat is a bluff, but those who should know are positive that the rate will go in.

If the information is true, then the Kansas City peckers are in a plight far more serious than could have been occasioned by an advance in the rates on packing-house products. An S-cent rate to St. Louis will carry the largest shipments of hogs through Kansas City, and Cincinnati will be able to increase her packing-house industry to the detriment of Kansas City. No attempt has been made as yet to induce the Missouri Pacific to reconsider the determination to put on the rate, but in all probability steps in this direction will be taken. A letter from a prominent railroad official characterized the whole thing as a bluff, and cites reasons why whole thing as a bluff, and cites reasons why the Missouri Pacific cannot consistently put

Mascoutah's New Railread.

MASCOUTAH, Ill., Dec. 13 .- A report has been sent out from here that the scheme to build a railroad from Lebanon to Fayetteville via Mascoutah has been abandoned. Some of via Mascoutah has been abandoned. Some of the orizinators of the scheme deny that it has been given up and insigt that parties are at work south of here at the present time getting right of way for the road.

It is understood that an effort will be made to get the new road known as the Collinaville Belt road to take the survey made by the Lebanon, Mascoutan & Fayetteville Raijroad and take those and other adjacent points into the Belt road.

A Change of Agents.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 13 .- J. W. Hamilton, formerly State Treasurer of Kansas, and for ome months the live stock agent of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Co., has tendered his resignation, to take effect Jan-uary 1. Mr. Hamilton'e duties will hereafter be assumed by O. H. Brown, who for some time has been assistant general freight agent

Amicably Settled JACKSON, Tenn., Dec. 13.—The trouble which has existed for some time between the Mobile & Ohie Railroad and the Brotherhood

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Chil dren Teething cures wind colic diarrhes, &c. 25c bot. California Oranges. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 13 .- The first

ar-load of oranges of this year's crop from California was loaded at Oroville and shipped East yesterday from this city. It consisted of Washington navals, Mediterranean sweets and seedlings. Shipments from Northern California will now continue daily to the East. Big Fire at St. Joseph. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 13 .- About 10:30 to

night fire broke out in the lumber yard of O. T. Louis Haax' furniture factory, and at nue Hotel. He was asked: midnight it was still burning. It is impos

PURE 18-KT. GOLD WEDDING RINGS, MERNOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., COR. BROADWAY & LOCUST ST. Merrison-Williamson

A quiet wedding was witnessed at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison, 263 Mary S. Morrison, being married to Mr. Geo.

A. Williamson of New York. Only the immediate relatives and a few very intimate friends of the family were present. The bride, a beautiful and stately brunette, was gowned in a handsome suite of camel's bair plaid of brown and tan effects, made strikingly plain with veivet of the darker shade and showing her beautiful figure to perfection, with hat gi vee and jacket to match, and the only ornaments worn were diamonds, the gift of the groom. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Cooper of this city at 5 o'clock sharp. Immediately after the ceremony refreshments were served and the pappy couple seon afterwards took their dopartare for an extended rip to the sanny South, and from these they Mary S. Morrison, being married to Mr. Geo

GRAND REDUCTIONS CLOAKS! CI CLOAKS!

CHANCE TO PURCHASE GARMENTS FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

REAL FUR-TRIMMED GARMENTS ALL REDUCED!

300 Sample Carments Less Than Half Price. Sample Jackets that were \$6, this week \$2.50: Jackets were \$7.50. All our Modjeskas are reduced to...... this week \$3; Jackets were \$10, this week \$4.75; Jackets that

were \$20, this week \$9.50. Sample Newmarkets Less Than Half Price. \$12.50 Newmarkets, \$5.50; \$17.50 Newmarkets for \$6.75; \$25.00 Plush Wraps.

Newmarkets for \$10.50. Real Astrachan trimmed Reefer Jackets, \$11.50; reduced from \$17.50 Real Mink trimmed, real Sealskin trimmed Jackets all reduced low. At \$12.50-50 3-4 length real Seal Plush Jackets, satin-lined, perfect. sirable for Christmas Presents. fitting, real seal olives, sold everywhere at \$17.50; our price this

Great Reductions in Children's Cloaks.

See the fine garments for Children, 4 to 12 years, at \$2.95. \$3.95, \$5

See the fine garments for Misses, 12 to 16 years, \$3.95, \$5, \$6.50 to \$15.

Ladies' and Misses' Suits. See the Crand Stock. All-Wool Suits for Children and Misses.....\$1.00 to \$8.00 Cashmere and Flannel Suits for Ladies\$6.00 to \$20.00

Infants' Long and Short Cloaks. Handsomely Embroidered Short Cloaks, \$1.49; worth \$2.25. Silk Plush Coats, 1, 2 and 3 years, \$2.75; worth \$4.00. Wool Sacques, 19c, 25c and 50c; Wool Hoods, 25c to \$1.00.

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POLITICAL POINTS.

The Sunflower State in the Doubtful Column -Feraker Out of Politics.

week, \$12.50.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Dec. 13 .- Kansas has for once entered the doubtful column politically. In the days of the great Republican majorities, when a nomination was as good were plentiful, but now a change has possible cand idates the Republicans who desire to sacrifice themselves are scarce. Even in Eastern Kansas, where the Alliance is the weakest, candidates for local offices are not plentiful. It is conceded that the Alliance is the weakest, candidates for local offices are not plentiful. It is conceded that the Alliance will continue to have things their own way.

In searching for gubernatorial timber few aspirant- are found. A few of Judge S. O. Thatcher's friends are urging him to pose as a possibility. He is known to have had aspirations on fermer occasions and in 1882 was a strong candidate. The principal reason for urging it this time is because he is a weaithy land owner and has retired from business, thus giving plenty of money and time necessary in campaign. In the eastern part of the State, from where the heaviest Republican strength must come, Thatcher is quite popular. The greater number of politicians do not care to be snowed under bythe Alliance, and all they can hope to get out of the campaign would be the honor. The Farmers' Alliance is growing stronger daily, and seems to be in Kansas politics to stay.

Will Simpson Nameed Januals? possible candidates the Republicans who de-

Will Simpson Succeed Ingalls? WICHITA, Kas., Dec. 73 .- It is given out on good authority, that the voting in the sub-Alliances to instruct representatives whom to support for the Senate to succeed Ingalis is showing great strength for Jerry Simpson the Representative-elect of the Sev-enth District. He is making speeches every night over the district and in the Third District to the Alliance meetings in the Third District to the Alliance meetings on questions pertaining to mations! legislation, and it is said, is quietly working it for the Senate. So far eighteen representatives have been instructed to support him. His special strength consists in his ability to show up ingails' corporation and Peacock record, which causes the farmers to cheer loudly and shout for "Jerry." They say that the aristocratic people are making fun of Jerry because he does not wear socks, and they propose to put him in the Senate and humiliate the enemies of the farmers' cause. There is a wonderful amount of enthusiusm for him, and it is really believed that Simpson will succeed lagalis.

The Wyeming Legislature. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 13 .- The Wyoming Legislature passed a bill to-day fixing the salarles of Judges of the Supreme Court at \$3,000 per annum; also a bill to provide for a genper annum; also a bill to provide for a general election for Presidential electors, Congressmen and State officers in 1892, contradictors clauses in the new State constitution making this legislation necessary.

A seal for the State of Wyoming was adopted. One of the figures is, that of a woman, from whose uplifted arm hangs a broken chain, symbol zing the granting of political rights to Wyoming women. The motto of the State is "Equal rights."

Foraker Out of Politics. NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- "I am out of politics," said ex-Gov. Foraker to-day at the Fifth Ave-'Did the result suit you?'

"Yes. Ohio is a year or two shead of the dent."

"Has Mr. Blaine been mentioned for the presidency in your State?"

"Mr. Blaine is universally popular, and if the way were open I believe he would be nominated for the presidency in 1892."

No Democratic Candidate. MARSHALL, III., Dec. 18.-The F. M. B. A met in county convention to-day and nominated Wm. Hollenbeck on the first ballot. He is a former Republican. T. R. Corn-well is the Republican candidate and the Democrate say they will support him in preference to Hollenbeck, they refusing to get out a candidate of their own faith.

Preparing for the Helidays. MASCOUTAH, III., Dec. 18.—The various churches and the different societies are all busily engaged preparing for entertainments during the holidays. There will be an unpanally large number of antertainments certs, parties and weddings this year general good time is therefore assured.

COLLINSVILLE, ILL.

First Presbyterian Church Social-Personal and News Notes. Mrs. Wooldrige and daughter, Mrs. Julia Davis of St. Louis, are expected here this week to take charge of the Sanitarium. Elmer Berkey, who has been home from St.

t-day. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Renfro of Formosa attended the social at Mr. and Mrs. Modfoe's Friday evening.
Charles Gadijohn. W. Feiler, Charles Oeffinger and J. A. Sweet were out from St. Louison business vasterder.

family.

Mrs. D. B. Fager and little son Frank left yesterday for Carbondale, where they will remain until after the holidays.

Miss Carrie Blair visited St. Louis Saturday.

N. S. McKeen is lying very ill at his residence and serious doubts are entertained of his recovery. nis recovery.

Mr Fred Parish and Miss Maggie Terry
visited friends in Belleville this week.

Miss Reed of Marine visited friends here yes-

regular meeting here Friday evening.
Charles Coates of Edwardsville was in tewn
yesterday.
Mre. Ryan and nephew, Mr. Noian of Pocahontas, who have been the guests of Mr. and
Miss. Patrick O'Farrell, have returned home.
Henry Schwabe is visiting relatives here
from Montana.
Mrs. M. Stacey, has returned from Terre
Haure, where she visited her son John, who
is at the hospital there.
The social given by the ladies of the First
Presbyterian Church, Friday evening, at the
beautiful residence of Mr. and Mrs. McAfee,
was a very delightful affair in every wav.
The elegant pariors were filled with
a large number of guests who were
greatly pleased and entertained with
an instrumental solo, charmingly executed
by Miss Cleda Greene, vocal solos by Misses
Belle Wadawouth and Olive Oatman in their
usual attractive style, a select reading well
rendered by Mr. Jim Saritz, a recitation delivered by Miss Markretts Reed in an easy,
graceful manner, and choice instrumentamusic by Mr. F. L. Marshall of the
POST-DISPATCH. During the evening
Misses Laura Greene and Elberta Reed,
two beautiful and accomplished young ladies
attired in faultiess Japanese style, dispensed
the favorite beverage from the little Oriental
bower in an unusually charming manner. A
table of beautiful fancy articles, donated by
different members, found ready purchasers.
The ladies of the church may well-congratulate themselves on the success of their entertainment, the net proceeds of which
amounted to over \$50.

GOLD-HEADED silk umbrellas, \$1.95 to \$8.50 gold-headed canes, \$1.50 to \$6. GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin avenue.

The Amatuer Tournament, The cushion carem tournament at the Club Billiard Hall is nearing an end, Wilson is a hot played. The following is the score of game won and lost: Wilson won 5. lost 0; Shaw won 4, lost 1; Hutch won 6, lost 2; Kime won 3, lost 3; Brown won 8, lost 3; Wright won 9, lost 3; Phillips won 1, lost 5; Eime won 0; lost 6. Last night's game between Wilson and Hutch resulted in the following: Wilson, 100; high run, 13; average, 22-39. Hutch, 77; high run, 7; average, 224-33.

Pittsburg's Zine and Coal Output. PITTSBURG, Kan., Dec. 13 .- The sine spelts ontput for the week ending Dec. 13 was at follows: R. Lanyon & Co., 147,000 pounds: 8

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Children's Cloaks at \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6; all worth

FAMOUS **CLOAK DEPARTME**

Broadway and Morgan.

A STRONG INDICTMENT.

Ex-Roundsman Dehl of Leavenworth The Boston Ideal Opera Co. on Its Lass Makes Some Damaging Charges. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Dec. 13. -At Chickering Hall to-night about a thousand people Opera Co. is in hard lines and will go to listened to Ex-Roundsman Thomas P. places to-night unless a generous Memphis Diehl's expose of the Leavenworth police as an election, Republican office-gobbiers Louis several days on the sick list, returns force and the Police Commission. Diehl was

A FLAGMAN'S AWFUL BLUNDER,

Four People Killed and One Badly Injured PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 11 .- A special from Bristol, Pa., says a terrible accident occurred Miss Reed of Marine visited friends here yesterday.

Mrs. Wiatt of St. Louis, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Lemen, to-day.

Henry Handlin and sister of Pine Oak have been the cuests of friends here.

Louis Baining, an old resident of our city, is not expected to live.

Mr. and Mrs. John Staley of St. Louis have been out for a few days:

The Knights and Ladies of Honor held their regular meeting here Friday evening.

Charles Coates of Edwardsville was in town yesterday. the crossing being raised just before the New York west-bound express was due. A number of persons were waiting for a freight train to pass and as soon as the gates were raised started to cross. A wagon in which there were five persons also attempted to cross. The express train, which was running at full speed, struck the wagon, instantly killing Neal Mclivaine, Joseph Essey and Hugh Deverand John Mclivaine received such severe injuries that he will die. Joseph Johnson, who was crossing the track on toot, was also struck and instantly killed. John McGee, who was in the wagon, was serious and the wagon, was serious and the same of the gatekeeper says he did not hear the bell on the express. He will probably be arrested.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 18 .- The mine operators and miners both held meetings her to-day, but they were separate and secret. It has leaked out that there is a mutual feeling of compromise, and knowing ones say the strike will likely end Monday. It is given out that a majority of the free miners at Pratt mines have decided to return to work Monday. All the miners at the Henry Elen are now at work. More men have gone to work at the kinry Lee. At Blue Creek and nearly a li the smaller mines there is a disposition to return to work at the old scale. The backbons of the thristines holidays will sae all at work again.

Paragon Lodge Election.

Paragon Lodge, No. 3,068, K. of H., elected the following officers for the ensuing term:
Louis H. Lohmeyer, Dictator; Paul E.
Schinke, Vice-Dictator; O. E. Picchmann,
Assistant Dictator; T. L. Mann, Reporter;
Emile Lampe, Financial Reporter; Henry W.
Schn, Treasurer; Adolph Wittmann, Guide;
Cari E. Fuchs, Chapiain; Wm. Geriach,
Guardian; Aug. Bergmann, Sentinel; F. W.
Scanewald, Cari tehraubstatter, Angust
Lambrecht, Trustees, Instaliation of these
officers will take place Friday, Jan. 9.

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one side and a dark stone setting on the other was taken by Detectives Badger and Fiyns from a 18-year-old boy named Robert Revilley, 818 North Thirteenth street, yesterfry afternoon on finding the croament offered for sale. Reilly insists that he found the locket.

Ton-year-old William Card was bitten in the ide Friday by a buil dog belonging to Rec-tan Trollman, 50 Figs arress. The bar

GOING TO PIECES. Legs.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 18 .- The Boston Ideal theater manager will advance the company a week's salary all around and buy them force and the Police Commission. Diehl was under contract to the commissioners to serve until April II, 1891. Last week the summarily discharged him. He still wore his roundsman's uniform and was arrested for impersonating an officer, but was subsequently discharged. To-day Diehl paraded the streets with a large flag of the national colors in one hand and a black flag in the other, while a fife and-drum corps marched behind playing. "Where Did You Get That Hat?" In his expose to-night Diehl ideclared that the liquor obtained by the police from raided points was sold or distributed among the policemen; that the pictures taken from these

says he will be able to get them to Memphis to-morrow the singers and orchestra are in despair. No money is forthcoming as yes, seventeen writs of attachment were served on Foster here yesterday and all his scenery was sold. No salary has been paid for eight weeks. A Cow With Tuberculosis. rian, had a cow 'killed yesterday which was uffering from tuberculosis. The doctor had bad a photograph of the animal's lungs takes, and eave that the case was a remarkable one. He will make a report of the case to Henith Commissioner Dudley and will ship a part of one of the lungs to Mr. Solomon, the gentieman connected with the Asricultural Department at Washington, whe

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\$1.50, \$1.75.



HANGINGS, Bagdad Portieres, 5 strips, \$6.75 each.
Novelty Chenille Por-

tieres, fringe top and bottom, \$10.50 pair. Embroidered Piano Covers, full size, \$4. Chenille and Tapestry Piano Covers,

Figured China Silk, 32 inches wide, 85c. New Shades, in solid color, China Silk, 75c vard.

Great sale of Down Cushions, 18 inches

BLANKETS, | New designs in Antique LACE SETS. Lace Bed Sets, \$5.50. White Blankets, all wool, 11-4, \$4.75 pair.

Full size Bed Comforts, Turkey red lining, \$1.50. Scarlet Blankets, extra heavy and all

wool, \$3.95 pair. Full size Down Quilts, French sateen

coverings, \$5.25 each. Roman stripe Silk Blankets, \$2.45 each

HOSIERY. | Ladies' extra quality pure Black Silk Thread Hose. double heels and toes, cheap at \$2.50;

Barr's price, \$2. Ladies' super quality pure Black Silk Thread Hose, white welts, white tipped heel and toes, high spliced ankles, cheap

at \$2.85; Barr's price, \$2.50. Children's odds and ends scarlet and white Vests, Drawers and Pantalets; former price \$1.35, \$1, 85c; all reduced to 50c. Boys' Norfolk and New Brunswick

\$1.30, \$1.50; now \$1. This will be the big Black Silk

week. If you want a good, useful present a Black Silk Gown is the correct thing to buy. Now for prices: 16 yards Gros Grain for \$12: 16 yards \$21

Gros Grain for \$14; 16 yards Black Rhadama, \$14.40; 16 yards black Satin Duchess, \$24; 16 yards French Black Silk, \$20; 16 yards Velour India, \$20; 16 yards Sublime Black Silk, \$24; 16 yards Black Satin Duchess, the sublime quality, for \$32; worth \$40; 16 yards Guimp Black Silk, never sold for less than \$36, for \$28.

Now the plum of all this lot 'is 16 yards extra quality of our Barr's brand for \$16; would be cheap at \$20.

Irish Point Collars, 250 and LACES. 35c each. Hand Embroidered and Hemstitched

Mull Ties, 18c and 23c each. Black Spanish Scarfs and Fichus, 70c

New Laces for fancy work, 8c, 15c, 18c and 23e yard; 8 to 7 inches wide.

BLACK | 33-inch black and white FABRICS Cashmerettes, 15c. 40-inch black, new

Henrietta, 50c. 46-inch Black Camelette Serge, 750 36-inch Black Foule Serge, 25c. Black all-wool Ladies' Cloth, 50c.

UNDERWEAR.

CORSETS. | \$1 Each - Ladies Aprons, embroidered and corded.

\$1.75-Ladies' Fancy Aprons, beautifully embroidered and deep hem. \$1.00-Ladies' Fancy Tea Aprons, hemstitched and embroidered, with embroid-

ered strings. \$5.25- Children's Poke Bonnets, surah silk, shirred brim, faced with plush, high crown with cable cords, large ties of surah silk: colors, myrtle green, golden brown,

navy and black. \$6.50-A beautiful Silk Corset filled with pure bones, satin casings, elegant shape, made especially for us; in black, cardinal and light blue; worth \$9.00.

brown mixed Shirts and Drawers, full regular made, broken sizes; reduced from FLANNEL Skirtings, from 65c yard. Full size Ladies' seamless all-wool Skirt

Patterns, only \$1.50 each. 54-inch all-wool Ladies' Cloth, plain col-

rs, only 50c per yard. 54-inch all-wool fancy striped Dress Flannels, only 75c per yard. 54-inch all-wool Storm or Rain Cloth.

beautiful plaids, only \$1.35. 54-inch all-wool La Porte Cloth, in all the leading shades, only \$1.

54-inch imported French Broadcloth twilled back, only \$1.25. 54-inch fancy Cloakings, worth \$4

down to \$2.75. 54-inch fancy Cloakings, worth \$5; WASH FABRICS. 75c a dress pattern 2,000 lengths of 10 DRESS FABRICS. A wool dress for all womankind 2.10c and Cochin calicoes

\$1.00 a dress-3,000 dress patterns fine gingham and best 32-inch Percales.

\$1.25 a dress-2.500 patterns German Indigo calicoes and finest American ging-

\$1.60 a dress-4,000 patterns Koechlin's finest French sateens, goods worth 40c, at 16 cents a yard.

CLOAKS. SHAWLS.

Seal plush jackets, lined with satin and seal ornaments, prices \$18, \$20 and \$25 each.

Seal plush sacques, 40 inches long, lined with quilted satin, seal ornaments, \$22.50, \$27.50 and \$35. Double all-wool shawls, gray and black

centers, \$4.25 to \$9.50. London carriage double-faced Persian

shawls. new, \$18 each. Black, cream and cardinal crochet shawls, \$2.50 to \$3.75 each.

UMBRELLAS. | Gloria Umbrellas, 26inch, silver handle, cord and tassel, warranted to wear; \$2. A good serge Umbrella, with case and

gold handle, \$1. Elegant line of fine silk Umbrellas, gold and silver handles, at \$3, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5; all our best brands.

LINENS. | Buy a dozen Barr's banner uapkins for \$2.

Buy a knotted fringed open work set, 3 yards long, \$7 per set. Buy a hemstitched set, 3 yards long, \$12

per set; 3% yards long, \$14 per set. Linen squares for centers, Irish point effects, \$3 to \$12 each. This is a job lot. Dresser scarfs, knotted fringed ends, embroidered in white silk, 6 to 9 inches deep, \$3 to \$5.50 each.

SHOES. | Ladies' felt slippers, leather sole and heel, \$1.25.

Boys' goat slippers, \$1.25. Men's goat slippers, \$1.75.

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Plaids for 15e; plain for 20e; wool plaids for 24c; all-wool plain for 25c; all-wool stripes for 20c; all-wool cashmere for 50c; all-wool serge for 50c; all-wool plaids for 50c; all-wool stripe for 50e; 54-inch allwool plaids for 75e; French serge plaids for \$1; Camel's hair in all shades, \$1, \$1.25, oxes, at 75c per set.

46-inch all-wool cashmere, 75c, \$1, \$1.15, \$1.25. The last time this line will be offered at these prices.

GLOVES. | An extra large stock, full of novelties of every description. With each half-dozen pairs we give a nice plush glove box. We also give you the privilege of exchanging after the holidays all gloves that are returned in as

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Children's fur sets, \$1.75 to \$4 a set Ladies' Russian otter and seal muffs, \$2 and \$3. Genuine Alaska sable muffs at \$5

Sealskin jackets, genuine Alaska seal ondon dyed, beauties, at \$120 and up. Sealskin sacques, elegant garments, \$175 RIBBON. No. 16 elegant all - silk

\$5-Kilt suits in all the latest combina tions, 2 pieces, 2% to 5 years. moire ribbon with satin edge, splendid line of colors, at 12c per

\$6.50-Boys' nobby cape overcoats, all the latest styles, 4 to 12 years. Boys' navy blue jersey reefer jackets. Elegant line of satin and gros-grain ribwith gilt buttons, 5 to 14 years, lined with bous, exquisite line of shades for fancy striped jersey cloth; prices, \$5, \$6 and \$7

Nos..... 2 3 5 7 9 12 16 22 \$6.50-Elegant line of boys' knee-trouse Boys' solid school shoes, 11 to 5%, \$1.50. Price,yd..7%c 10c 12%c 15c 20c 24c 29c 35c suits with vest front, 4 to 8 years.

45-inch apron embroidery, h. s. border neat work, at 75c per yard.

45-inch apron embroidery, h. s. border with fine cord, at 75c per yard. 45-inch apron embroidery, h. s. border with applique leaf pattern, at \$1 yard. Irish point collars and cuffs, in fancy

Children's linen embroidered collar and cuffs, 75c per set. Hand-embroidered bibs in fancy envel-

opes at \$1 each. Hand-embroidered bibs, 25e to \$1.50 Infants' feeding bibs, 5c to 75c each.

MEN'S GOODS. | Extra fine dress shirts, pique fronts, \$1 each.

Bijou full dress shirts, satin striped and embroidered, \$1.35 each. Gents' Nutria fur gauntlet gloves, \$2.50

and \$2.75 pair. Gents' dogskin-lined, plain and fur tops, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2 pair.

HANDKERCHIEFS. | Gents' Japanese hemstitched silk handkerchiefs, with initial, 50c, 75c, 90c and 95c each.

Gents' all-linen hemstitched, with small initial, in fancy boxes, 6 for \$3. Ladies' all-linen hemstitched, small initial, in half-dozen boxes, 6 for

Ladies' hemstitched, embroidered and scalloped, in all white and colors, 25c, 35c 50c, 70c, \$1 to \$10 each.

CHILDREN'S | \$4-Boys' handsom CLOTHING. Plaid Knee - trouser Suits, 4 to 14 years. pleated and plain styles.

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Little beauty kid or jointed body, bisque head, 25 cents; large doll, with beautiful bisque head, cute little shoes and stockings, curly hair and movable eyes, only 65 cents; handsome kid body doll, 19 inches long, bisque head, the best dollar doll in the country. Also, a fine large kid-body doll, with pretty bisque head, shoes and stockings, 95 cents. A lovely dressed dell for \$1.75; moveable eyes-a big bargain. Barr's great 50-cent doll.

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Silver and plated padlock bracelets, a bargain, 250 each. Handsome silk plush glove and handkereief boxes, 95 cents a set. Oxidized silver toilet cases, prices from \$3.65 to \$7.75.

Boston bags, leather, satin and velvet tops, quite new, 85 cents, \$1, \$1.50. Misses' and children's bags, plush, leather and velvet, at 25 cents, for the holi-

NOTIONS

300 handsome work trays, containing 10 papers Millwend's best needles, at 50 cents pair. 500 nice needle books, 5 papers gold eye parabola, 2

cents pair. 500 very nice and useful needle books, 5 papers in pocket-book form, 40 cents.

1000 spool boxes, 6 best 200-yard spools, 40 cents each.
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A large assortment of opera-glasses, imported before the tariff, from \$1 to \$6.85; emarkably cheap. Also in pearl cases, all sizes, LaMiere's best goods, \$5.25 to \$9. We carry by far the largest stock of French and Vienna fans in the city. See

THE GREAT BARGAIN HOUSE OF AMERICA.

yard; really worth 25c.

A BAFFLING QUESTION

TO BE DECIDED IN AN OHIO BIGAMY

The Hennessey Case-A Pious Deceiver The War on Dallas Gamblers-Short in by Touchs-The Criminal Record.



LEVELAND, O., Dec. been developed in a perjury case now on trial in Judge Noble's division of the Common Pleas Court Several months ago warrant against W. R. him with bigamy. Her

she was married to

Mansfield on January

Plast, under the name of Peters, by Justice ohne; that they lived together for several Mansfield deserted months; that that now he has field was acquitted of the charge. Justice the most that was proved against him was that he consorted with Mrs. Peters for some weeks at cheap boarding bouses. Mansfield then made a charge of perjury against her, and on the trial, which commenced a week o, but has been interrupted by the severe

illness of the accused, he was the principal fense objected, on the ground that under the laws of Ohio a husband can not testify against his wife. The astonished prosecutor replied To this the defense rejoined that their whole o this the defense rejoined that their whole ase rested on this very question; that they rould try to prove that Mansfield was Peters, hat he did marry the prisoner on Jan. 9, bich would make the second marriage in-lid, and that, therefore, Mrs. Peters was but guilty of perjury. Judge Noble, who was much astounded at this plea as the prose-utor, directed the jury to withdraw while he uestioned Mansfield as to his eligibility as a litness.

questioned Mansfield as to his eligibility as a witness.

The defense strenuously objected to this also, on the ground that if the Court decided that Mansfield was eligible to testify, it would be a decision that he was not his. Peters' husband, and that therefore the prisoner must be guilty. This, the defense claimed, was a matter of fact for the jury and not the Judge to settle. Judge Noble was complexity of The situation and adjourned court until next day to consider the point. Then he decided that Mansfield was competent to settly and the defense took an exception. They will appeal the case, if Mrs. Peters is convicted, on the grounds indicated, as no conviction could be had without Mansfield's testimony. In giving his evidence hansfield swore that he is a brother of Richard Mansfield, the scior. Mrs. Peters is very aid in the hespital ward of the jail.

Thomas Hart, Andrew Schaefer and Thomas Sullivan. Upton was driving home last night when these three men asked him for a ride. He let them get in his wagon and had driven a short distance when they demanded his money, and, being refused, knocked him out of the wagon with a club and then brutally jumped upon and beat him to insensibility, ending by tying him with pieces of harness and throwing him into a club and then brutany anding by tying and beat him to insensibility, ending by tying and beat him to insensibility, ending by tying and beat him to insensibility, ending by tying and beat him places of harness and throwing him into a ditch, after which they pilled the wagon on him, and snocking the borse down with a club, hobbied the brute solt could not get up. Upston was found this morning and brought here, where it was learned that three ribs were broken and his face beaten to a jelly. The Sheriff organized a posse to chase murderpers, but it soon turned into a lynching party and a large number of citizens armed with and a large number of citizens armed with guns are now on the trail of assassins. They will shoot the ruffians on sight or hang them to the most convenient tree.

case, which is now before the Supreme Court dashing young at Washington, is being watched with the greatest interest here. For se veral days the greatest interest here. For several days the local press has been excuriating C. M. Horton, who was sent here to inspect the accounts of the officers of the court for consiving with the defendants in the Oress case. J. C. Hodges, one of the attorneys for the defense, has made a statement which admits that he prepared Horton's report on this case and that it severely criticized the prosecution. He also charged that the jury did not comply with the instructions of the Court in many particulars. This stirred up the officers in charge and they all denounce the affidaylt as untrue. It has also

officers in charge and the jury in the case and they all denounce the affidavit as untrue. It has also developed that affidavits have been made to show that Hodges wrote in big figures \$500 and exhibited it to one of the jurymen. These affidavits are being forwarded to Washington as fast as they can be obtained. Others of a ver more startling nature will be obtained from resonable parties. from responsible parties.

A Plous Deceiver. ATCHISON, KAN., Dec. 13 .- Richard Town send, Senator Ingalls' coachman, announced last Saturday that he would like to get off this week, as he had important business to attend to out of town. Mrs. Ingails excused him an early Monday morning he appeared with substitute, disappearing himself soon after Townsend has always been a plous sort of a nan and Mrs. Ingails imagined that he wa ing away to attend some sort of religious

going away to attend some sort of religious meeting as a delegate.

Tuesday evening a colored girl from Weston, giving her name as Mamie Wood, appeared at the lngalis residence and said that Townsend had promised to merry her Tuesday morning, that a wedding breakfast had been prepared at great expense, but that the bridegroom disappointed them. The girl also said that she had two large muscular brothers who were very indignant and that they would camp on the trail of Richard Townsend until they found him.

The Hennessey Case.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 13 .- In the case o Thomas Duffy, charged with shooting Antonio Scaffidi, one of the alleged Hennesey assamins, his counsel in the Criminal Court, this morning, filed a motion to the effect that this morning, filed a motion to the effect that at the time of the commission of the offense the accused was suffering from homicidal insanity, and requesting that a committee of medical experts be appointed to examine into the mental condition of the accused. Judge Baker granted the motion and appointed Drs. Y. R. Lemmonier and Stanhope Jones as the commistee of experts.

In the Criminal Court this morning counsel for defendants in the case of Natall et al., charged with the murder of D. C. Heanessey, moved to quash the indistments pending against the accused in that section. The motion was submitted on the evidence, and argue

Augres was thrown into excitement to-day ment heard in Section Blast Saturday, when over the murder of old man M. J. Upston by Judges Baker and Marr sat en banc. Judges Baker and Marr sat en banc. Judge Marr will render a decision on Monday. A Fast Brother-in-Law,

> CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 13. young and rather fast brother-in-law of to the penitentiary.
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> Police Judge Kelley, disappeared a few weeks
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> Kehypothe ago and his family have been very anxious to accertain his whereabouts. Part of

Wichita, Kan., Dec. 13 .- The Metropolita having been empowered one week ago to en

Police Commissioners held a meeting to-day and got into a genuine row. Secretary Stanley having been empowered one week ago to enforce the prohibitory law, asked to-day to be given the power to handle the police. This was dealed, when he assured the other two members of the board that they would soon be removed by Gov. Humphrey. Matthewson accused Stanley of writing lies to the Governor about them, when Stanley said he had always written and stated the truth. He flew into a rage and it looked very much as if there would be a rough-and-tumble fight. Police Marshal Burrows interfered and advised them to keep quiet. It is understood that the two factions will go to Gov. Humphrey, each asking that the other be removed. rey, each asking that the other be removed

MOSCOUTAH, Ill., Dec. 13.-Charles Seibert prominent farmer living near Rentchler; los another fine borse yesterday, which makes the past week. The symptons indicated that the animals have been poisoned. Mr. Sel-bert recently prosecuted some Rentchler thieves and the supposition is that they are taking revenge by polsoning the farmer's A close watch is being kept and if the per-perrators are caught in the act they will likely be swung to the limb of a tree.

Marr to-day, in the Criminal District Court was tried the question of insanity in the case f State vs. C. E. Leblanc, Clerk of the court,

QUINCY, Ill., Dec. 18 .- Col. Wm. Distin tonight received a telegram from Gov. Fifer an-nouncing that he had granted a pardon in the case of Wm. Apeals and Louis Stormer, who

at the support table by two masked men of the support table by two masked men, and a reward of \$1,000 interested a farmer named Joe Hunter, who, by circumstantial evidence, secured the conviction of the young men just pardoned. Each was out under \$10,000 bond and the Sheriff was awaiting the action of the Governor before escorting them

Kehypothecation of Stock. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 13 .- Louis E merica, who was arrested last night, was arraigned before Magistrate Pole at the Cen-

OLATHE, Kan., Dec. 18 .- At Gardner, a vil murderous youth in the County Jail. The saulted lad lingers in a doubtful condition

Revengeful Thieves.

A Question of Insanity.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 13.-Before Judge of State vs. C. E. Leblanc, Clerk of the court, charged with shooting with intent to kill P. A. Ducros, a lawyer, on April 21, in the alleyway of the Supreme Court building. The testimony of Drs. E. D. Beech, E. T. Shepard and Deputy Coroner Archibaid was taken. Judge Marr charged the jury that there was but one question involved—that of insanity; Should the jury find that he was not now in a condition to conduct his defense it should declare so by its finding, knowing that this would not prevent his being piaced on trial whenever, or if ever, his mind regains a state when he can pian his defense. The jury found a verdict of insanity without leaving their seats. Leblanc was remanded pending a motion to reduce his bail to a nominal sum.

were sentenced to one year and a haif and one year respectively for shooting James Knox, a wealthy farmer near here two years ago. Easy was shot while

Pfeiffer, the President of the defunct Bank of arraigned before Magistrate Pole at the Central Station this afternoon. The only witness examined was Chief of Detectives Wood, who stated that the charge against Pfsiffer was the rehypothecation of the stock of the Bank of America. He stated that the detectives who made the arrest were absent and asked that the prisoner be held for a further hearing of Wednesday next. The magistrate granted the postpenement, and fixed the bail at \$20,000, in default of which the Drisoner was committed to a cell in the

lage ten miles south of this city, a youthful, Hedrick, attempted to murder his years brother with a fork at the breakfast table at their home this morning, in a fit of jealousy over some domestic affair. The former re-peatedly plunged the pointed instrument into the latter's face and breast, destroying the

The Gulteau Precedent. COLUMBUS, Ind., Dec. 13.-The argument of counsel in the Petilliott murder trial closed yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Judge the jury. The instructions were full, and on the insanity question followed the precedent of the Guitsau trial. The jury came to un agreement about 30 clock this morning, find-ing the defendant guilty and sentencing him to imprisonment in the penitentiary for life. Petilliott a few months ago called his wife from a hotel here into the street and mur-dered her.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 13.-It is believed that the Federal Grand-jury will return no ndictments in the election cases. A number of witnesses returned home last night with-

out testifying. The required two-thirds ma-jority necessary to indict cannot be had. There are a great many witnesses from the south part of the State summoned, and it is thought the Grand-jury will indict the "White Capa" under the United States stat-nte making ku-kluxing a felony. A Mysterious Shot. LAWRENCE, Kan., Dec. 13 .- Last evening, a Santa Fe passenger train was passing Lakeview Station, six miles west of Lawrence a charge from a shotgun crushed through the window of the smoking car. J. H. Leonard, the news agent, and one of the brakemen, were standing talking, and the charge strack Leonard in the face, inflicting quite a severe wound. The brakeman was also struck by some of the broken peocet of glass and out about the face. The news agent was taken to his home in Kansas City. It is not known who fired the shot.

NEVADA, No., Dec. 18.—A young man from Sheldon manned Ethiott was held up and probed by a game of longite in the eastern part of the also last light. Folur Brown, a sui-

at the supper table by two masked men and a reward of \$1,000 interested a farmer named Joe Hunter, who, by circumstantial and a part of the money were found on his evidence, secured the conviction of the young person. He claimed that he had found the

A Strange Disappearance. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 18 .- The little city f Clevelan d, Tenn. , is terribly excited over the mysterious disappearance of a young and to Chattanooga, where she purchased a ticket to the Northwest. It is said she had been secretly married some mosths since to a young man, a former resident of Cleveland, but the prevailing opinion is that it was a case of love, of misplaced confidence, and, concealment being found no longer possible, she ran away from home to hide her shame.

n from a trip through the country says that several farmers living west of St. Libary were obbed of several bushels of corn last week

Corn Stealers.

MASCOUTAH, Ill., Dec. 13 .- A drummer just

to be done several business of eorn last week. It appears that the farmers have cribs in the Okaw bottoms, some distance from their homes, and the thieves made away with a great deal of corn before the thieving was discovered. Another Tascutt Captured. DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 13 .- The Port Huror olice have arrested a young man who gave the name of John Bradley. The officer think they have caught Tascot, the murdere of Millionaire Banker Snell of Chicago. He agrees with the description, including the scars on his hip and elbow. Chicago officials have been notified. There is a reward of \$50.

Nebraska Criminals. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Dec. 18 .- Anthon Holland was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary to-day for purglary and Wm. Fry to four years on the same charge. Frank Bebout, for forcery, was given eighteen months, and F. M. Frazer was arrested last night on information from Lincoln charging him with maybem. Lincoln officers came after the prisoner this morning.

Short in His Accounts.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 18 .- A special to the Ster from Hiawatha says: Robert Sweeney of Reserve , an Alliance man, who sold grain for the farmers to keep local grainmen from rebbing them, is short in his accounts over \$1,000. Some of the farmers wanted him to give boud for \$5,000 at the start, but when he could not do so they let the matter drop.

The Gamblers Must Go.

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 18 .- A crusade began last night on the gamblers. Forty-five keno

players were taken in one den which wa

aided. Another reld almost equally suc

ful-was made to-night. It is understood that the movement will not stop with gene or any one kind of gambling, but that half a dozen more gambling places are all to be closed. An Aged Couple Clubbed and Robbed. NEWCASTLE, Ind., Dec. 13.-Last night

burglar fatally beat Asa Warner and wife with club as they lay in bed, and then got away

with \$500. They are about 90 and live alone

Charged With Murder rollax, Ale., Dec. B.-Jim is the County Jall, charged of Dave McPherson of Es room fooling with a pistel when it went off.
The ball struck McPherson in the meek, severing his jugular, from which he died in a few
minutes. Others say the shooting resulted
from a quarrel.

To Be Extradited

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. - The examination in

manded by the British Government upon a

charge of murdering Capt. Peter Lyali of the ship Buckingham was concluded to-day. Jassawarra is held for extradition. Robbed His Wife. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 13 .- Al Folz of Chattanooga, who several days ago stole \$400 from his wife's trunk and left for parts unknown, was arrested at Somerset, Ky., to-day

A Dilatory Borrower. CLINTON, Mo., Dec. 13.-W. B. Messick offers reward of \$75 for the capture and return of teen hands high. The man hired the team Dec. 4, and has not yet returned.

GENTS' Night Robes, 75c to \$4. Finest of

and taken back to Chattanooga. Meney to the amount of \$325 was recovered.

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lichael Quinn, an Old Hetel Man, Danger onely Ill From Morphine. Mr. Michael W. Quinn is lying dangerous il at his apartments in the Hotel Richeled, Fourteenth and Washington avenue of the deadly drug morphine. The poison was taken more than a week ago. Mr. Quinn, who is more than 60 years old, has been in poor health for some time and was using morphine for usomina. On Friday afternoon, Dec. 5, he took an overdose of the drug while in his room at the Rienelleu. An hour later he felt the effects of the powder-only west.

GLOSE, 703 to 713 Franklin avenue.

supposed to Have Been Stelen. Yesterday evening Detectives Frees and Fitzgerald confiscated two boits of gingham, one boit of check cloth, four boits of quits sieth and two small sliver sloaks, which they

found in a down-town second-hand store. The property is supposed to have been stolen.

THE money you spend will be a loss Unless your photos you get from Strauss. Injured While Drunk, Wm. Glyon lives near Buffalb, Ill. Yes

The Tax Assessment for Lebanon Township

-News Notes From the Other Side. rested yesterday in East St. Louis by Chief Walsh on the charge of stealing a horse from eltizen of Letonia, O., in police custody last the case of John Bhagwan Jassawarra, the

still is police custody last night. Chief Walsh received a telegram yesterday afternoon from Ed Laughan, Clty Marshal of Letonia. It was dated Indianapolis, and stated that Langhan would be in East St. Leuis as soon as possible. He was expected to arrive about 1 o'clock this morning.

Rev. F. N. Johnsen of the Southern Illinois Methodist Conference is visiting Rev. Lemuel Cramp, pastor of the East St. Louis M. E. Church. He will preach from Rev. Cramp's pulpit to-day.

The North Star Mining Co. of East St. Louis received and filed a charter of incorporation vesterday. John C. Lozs. L. M. Chipley and Charles H. Peck are the incorporators. The company is capitalized for \$5,000,000.

Rev. E. M. C. Botterill, the Missourievangelist, will deliver his lacture entitled "Wanted" A Backbone," at the R. R. Y. M. C. A. rooms next Wednesday evening. Services at the rooms this afterneon will be conducted by Rev. Wm. E. Stephens.

The final meeting for the organization of a Baptist Church in East St. Louis will be held to-day at the Odd Fellows' Hall. Eav. S. F. Holt will preside.

Daniel P. Paschal and family of Garfield, Ark., are visiting R. A. Paschal.

The Atlantic Social Club will give a New Year's eve ball at Smith's Hall.

The 1890 tax assessment for Lebason Township was extended in the County Clerk's office yesterday. It is as follows: State tax, \$1,-800.67; county tax, \$2,000.84; town tax, \$805.01;

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CITY NEWS.

Dr. E. C. Chase.

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Either an Unparalleled Case or a Cunning

Deception. ALLENTOWN, Pa., Dec. 13.—Controversies between physicians, clergymen and lawyers in this part of Pennsylvania regarding Mrs. Wuchter, the "involuntary faster," are go-ing on here, and to-day the Lutheran clergymen of this section met in a body and at their meeting discussed the case. The conference has a large membership, and a "charm" used by a witch doctor was exhibited by Mrs. Wuchter's pastor. It was a small bag containing a little book, on whose pages were scribbled forward and backward various German sentences calling upon the evil spirite to leave the woman and adjuring them to cease their persecutions. There were meaningless acrostics in bad latin and other scribblings. The case is assuming a more interesting phase daily. Dr. C. W. Sieger is the attending physician. When your correspondent saw the woman she was resting quietly and breathed with considerable difficulty. She lay on her bed apparently lifeless until her husband brought the water mixed with vinegar. When the mixture touched her lips she went into the most violent convuisions, which lasted fully four minutes, during which she appeared to-endure the most excruciating pain. After her convuisions she spoke to the correspondent in English as well as in Pennsylvania Dutch, and said that during her convulsions she sees heaven. Its beauty, she said, was impossible to describe. During the last six weeks she seems to be getting stronger, but cannot account for it, as she asserts that not a morsel of food nor ten drops of liquid have been swallowed by her in 245 days. She furthermore says that were it only possible she would est and drink,

As there have been heated controversies in reference to Mrs. Wuchter's condition, the Medical Journal of Philadelphia or dered two Allentown physicians to examine her, and, with the consent of Dr. Sleger and the family, they submitted a report for publication, in which they say: "Here condition evidentity shews that nourishment in some form or other is taken. The reason she does not seem to swallow is due to hysterical sout of her present condition." On the other hand Mrs. Wuchter's physician telleves that he has taken no nourishment during the last eight months. nen of this section met in a body and at their meeting discussed the case. The conference

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COURT NEWS.

Several Divorce Petitions Filed-A Great Number of Deeds. Mrs. Tillie Virgin is tired of married life and yesterday filed a petition asking to be relieved from obligations to her liege lord. Frederick They were married in Manchester, En gland, Jan. 27, 1879, and lived together for eight years. Plaintiff says that she is not proud of her husband, who is serving a term in the peutientiary on a charge of forgery.

To Recover Possession. An action to recover rights as tenants William B. Thompson, as trustee, vs. L. B. Holden, N. B. B. Slade, Theodore H. IMPERSONATED A KING. Stevert, F. S. Holden, Edward C. Smith, Lawrence Bruce, Will Brown, Mary Eccausiand, Charles Rolfe, Vincent M. Jones, as trustess, and John Mulially and Thomas H. Warren. This suit is to recover possession of a tract of land beginning at River Des Peres, running south some haif a mile and containing some forty acres. The plaintiff sileges that the interests of all can best be subserved by the appointment of a special commissioner, empowered to sell the land and, pay the least powered to sell the land and pay the liabili-

He Slapped Her.

Charles and Wilett Simpson have been man and wife since Oct. 21, 1885, but his wife in her petition filed yesterday, says that Charles

Says 'Tis Not True. .

each and every charge made in the original

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slapped her in the face and heaped other in-dignities upon her. Plaintiff also says de-fendant stayed out of nights without giving any reason therefor. She therefore prays for the possession of her child, the result of the marriage. W. Alexander filed his answer to his eventful, The natives of the kingdom, in wife's petition yesterday. He says that Lizzle fact, never learned that they had the genial of being a drunkard and brutal. He denies bers of the Missouri Legislature were aware age that Mr. Burnes donned the royal robes and proclaimed himself King of the Sandwich

House, was so astounded at the turn affilirs had taken that he forgot what he intended to say and received King Kalakaua with the brief and brilliant speech "How're you,

THE USURPER'S SPEECH.

The Recorder's office was very busy yesterday, employers asserting that more deeds were filed than any day before in the history of the office, with one exception. Over 200 deeds were filed.

Hicknel Brickley in his will filed yesterday gives his property to his wife, and day deeds were filed.

Hicknel Brickley in his will filed yesterday gives his property to his wife, and day here, share and share alike.

Ellen Brennan, by her will, as filed yesterday, divides her property equally between her four daughters.

For fursaces use Pittsburg coke. Devey & Feurbron, sole agents, 708 Pine street.

Two Championship becided.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The annual two-mile championship rus of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States took place at the Manhattan Athletic Championship rus of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States took place at the Manhattan Athletic Championship rus of the Amateur Athletic Championship rus was the two-mile championship rus of the Sante sand House, which was a speaker of the Senate and House should have thing the first was the street of the Senate and House complexion is anything about fair and when Kins (as kiakaua approach to the John Chambion was afternoon. The first event was the two-mile championship rus was the two-mile championship rus was went to the Chamber of the House of the Lesting of the Senate and House should have thing the first was the street and the chamber leaning on the grain was the street was the street was the street of the Senate the received the dustinguished visitor from the far-away listed may be a delegation headed by the sould have the state of the Senate the receive the dustinguished visitor from the far-away listed may be a delegation headed by the sould have the state of the Senate the receive the dustinguished visitor from the far-away listed with the said of the Senate the receive the dustinguished visitor and the street of the

and received kinc Kalakana with the brief and brilliant speech "How're you, king?".

He of the Self off as king kalakaua.

The Keturn of the Ruler of the Sandwich Islands to This Country Brings Out an Amusing Stery Founded on an Incident of His Former Tour—A Crowd Badly Fooled.

King Kalakaua's present visit to this country in hopes of organizing an "English syndicate" to buy the Sandwich Islands recalls at the fact that a prominent Missourian was for a time the ruler of this much-taiked of kings dome. This Missourian was none other than the late Congressman James N. Burns of St. Joseph. Mr. Burnes' term of office as the late Congressman James N. Burns of St. Joseph. Mr. Burnes' term of office as the late Congressman James N. Burns of St. Joseph. Mr. Burnes' term of office as the late Congressman James N. Burns of St. Joseph. Mr. Burnes' term of office as the late Congressman James N. Burns of St. Joseph. Mr. Burnes' term of office as the late Congressman James N. Burns of St. Joseph. Mr. Burnes' term of office as the late Congressman James N. Burns of St. Joseph. Mr. Burnes' term of office as the late Congressman James N. Burns of St. Joseph. Mr. Burnes' the late of the Missouri Legislature were awas on the cere is the second of the party. He was a tall, swarthy man and when it was suggested the produced of the Missouri Legislature were awas a tall, swarthy man and when it was suggested that the Imperimental Congressman for a ruler, but several members of the Missouri Legislature were awas to the time the King of the Sandwich Legislature were awas as tall, swarthy man and when it was suggested that the Imperimental Congressman for a ruler, but several members of the Missouri Legislature were awas the second of the party. He condition the party little of the joke. Waller Young or some of the fact, it was on the occasion of King Kalakaua's former visit to America some years and the party little of the joke. Waller Young or some of the fact, it was on the occasion of King Kalakaua's former visit to America some y

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Union Depot.

Fire Brick Works for Warrenton. WARRENTON, Mo., Dec. 13 .- A meeting of the citizens and business men of Warrenton and surrounding cities was called by Thomas J. Fariss, Mayor of this city, and held in the

J. Fariss, Mayor of this city, and held in the Court-house. The object of the meeting was to take such steps as the citizens may deem proper towards encouraging the establishment of a fire brick works in this community. The meeting was addressed by the leading men of this city, who urged the neople to take the necessary steps. A committee was appointed to make an investication and report as soon as possible. Great quantities of fire clay are found in this county, and it is of a most excellent quality and is being shipped from here to Mexico, Mo., for manufacture. The people think it high time to take such steps as will keep this valuable material at home.

QUICKLY, safely and surely will Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cure colds and coughs. 25 cts. Beneficial Snow.

MASCOUTAH, Ill., Dec. 19 .- The snow last week was very beneficial to the growing wheat crop. The agreage this year is fairly are well pleased with the prospects of a good | wheat crop. BROUGHT TO TERMS.

A Kansas City Cut Rate Insurance Firm

Roundly Disciplined. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 13 .- The insurance agency of W. J. Bales & Co., that has been so obstreperous of late, surrendered unconditionally this morning. The Board of Underwriters met this morning at 10 o'clock, President McGibbon in the chair. Every member of the board was present, and a good many of the framers of the new compact were full of glee at the prospect of seeing a backsliding member walk the chalk line of repentance. It was proposed to Mr. Bales that if he would agree to cancel all policies written on risks at cut rates, turn over his books to a committee to examine and put up \$200 as a new admission fee, he would be received to board membership and privileges. The cancellafton of all cut rate business means, among others, the Grand Avenue Railway Co. policy, over which the trouble arose and on account of which Mr. Bales' agency was expelled from the board. All these conditions were agreed to by Mr. Bales, including an agreement that he would not seek to do business with the parties whose risks he wrote at cutrates for one year from this date, whereupon the prodigal put up a certified check for \$200, guaranteeing his membership fee. By a vote of the members President S. S. McGibbon and Secretary W. J. Fetter were named as a committee of two to examine the books of W. J. Bales & Co. and report to the board the cut rate business done by that agency. L. H. Barues & Co., non-board agents, threaten to have a board firm indicted for forgery.

STRAUSS is front—the rest nowhere! glee at the prospect of seeing a backsliding

STRAUSS is front—the rest nowhere! Strauss's photos always get there!

Workingmen's Self-Culture Club. The programme of exercises for the ensuing week for the Workingmen's Self-Culture Club is as follows: The Civics Club will meet at the South Side Monday evening and have for its subject, "Facts About the Railway System and the Bridge System of St. Louis." On the North Side they will meet on Tuesday evening and have for their subject "Study of the Character and Functions of the Su-preme Court of the United States." The working girls branch of the club will meet on the South Side on Tuesday evening and have a literary and musical entertainment by Miss Schneider. They will

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meet again on Friday evening for their Shakespeare Club, with Mr. Plank. At the North Side this same club will meet on Monday evening for their Shakespeare reading. On Thureday evening they will have an illustrated lecture on travel, "Pletures of the Alps in Switzerland," by Mr. Sheidon. The regular lecture for the workingmen will be on the South Side. "Pletures of France," with illustrations, by Mr. Lefkow. At the North Side the regular lecture will be on Friday evening: "Pletures and Description of the Passion Play at Oberammergau," by Mr. Geo. W. Allen, the former Mayor of St. Louis. The North Side section is at 1802 Franklin avenue and the South Side section is at 2004; nue and the South Side section is at 2004; nue and the South Side section is at 200412 South Broadway. The entertainments are affiree to workingmen and their families.

FOR base burners use Pittsburg crushed coke. Devoy & Fenerborn, sele agents, 708

Not to Settle in Lordon. New York, Dec. 11.—It is not true, as has been reported, that ex-Minister Astor is to been reported, that ex-Ministor Astor is to settle in London for a few years. Mr. Astor is settle in London for a few years. Mr. Astor has more interests in this city and country than most people imagine, and his most wish in they should labor under the expense of carting goods interest, besides his money, is his great love for America. Like most wealthy men who tire of a surfeit of rich banquets and dances and other excitement he flees to Europe occasion is not compelled to give to any one an account of the time he spends, he finds now and then a month's visit to London very agree, able. It is true he has hired Landsdowne House with its magnificent art treasures, and during the coming season will give a few entertainments there. But he will be here again in the summer to note the progress that is being made on his vast hotel, it finds han other novel, and to take part in the social gayetles at Newport. He has no idea of settling permanently in London.

\$2.50 and \$3 stiff bats \$1.50, \$2; \$5 silk bate \$3. GLOBE, 703 to 718 Franklin avenue.

West Tennessee (r. ps.

Jackson, Tenn., Dec. 13.—Most of the vening and have farmers of West Tennessee bave gathered the entertainment crops. Corn and cotton are both short. The They will bog crop is good. TUMPHREY'S

Local forecast for St. Louis, fair



Will find in our Furnishings Department, and also in our Has and Clothing Departments, probably, what will please them to give to some gentleman friend on Christmas morn. A Dressing Gown for Papa, a Fur Cap, Fur Gloves, Toilet, Manicure or Shaving Set for Brother, a Smoking Jacket, Suspenders, Gloves or Handkerchiefs for Husband, or, say a Bath Robe-buy the latter for your husband and you'll not infrequently wear it yourself, It's a good thing to have about a bedroom, and they are not expensive. We have some that are neat, others that are gaudy.

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for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. !

N view of the fact that before long we shall as honored guest and

efforts in this line before empty benches, and Despite the indomitable courage, that fills my bresst, and my leve for the true cause, there is nothing that I have a more burning desire to accomplish than to discover the un known source and beginning of the Nile, which for centuries have been hidden to the world. Give me the possible prespect of beholding with these, mine own eyes, the source of the stream, and I will gladly forego any

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participation in the rebellion. These are the words with which the Roman poet Lucan invests the lips of Julius Casar

STANLEY'S CAREER, crosed the interior of Africa. In October,

1871, he happened

with a white beard at Udehidehi on Lake Tanganika.

"Dr. Livingstone, I presume." said Stanley, lifting his hat.

"Yes, sir." replied Livingstone.

"Thank God that I have found you, doctor," was Stanley's fervent rejoinder.

Being a genuine newapaper reporter Stanley
did not tarry long, but returned home, made
the world acquainted with Livingstone's mar-



Medals Coined in Honor of James Bruce's "Travels for the Discovery of the Sources of the Nile," 1768-1773.

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some of the most interesting points in the life
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in his epopee "Pharsilla," and these senof my travels be realized upon economically and philanthropically? what benefit can actences illustrate more drastically than any thing else the interest which the ancients took in the exploration of the Nile. The powerful

parently coming from Southern desert lands -seemed to the scientists of that early period a grand and indissoluble miracle of nature, ich the most prominent philosophers of all ages, since the beginning of GEOGRAPHICAL SCIENCE, have striven to unravel. In the fifth century before Christ Heroditus gathered some inforcoming to any definite conclusion. Two hundred years later Eratosthenes declared that the Nile sprung from the lakes way in the South of Africa, and this opinion was further

substantiated by the statements which Ptolomacus made on the subject. According to information received by him from Arabian erchants, the Nile springs from the northern of the equator six smaller rivers discharge

into two lakes lying east and west from each other, and from each of these lakes issues a fork, the two uniting a short distance north of the equator. A third and smaller lake lies in a northeasterly direction from the other two, immediately on the equator, and this feeds the Blue River, or the Abyssinian Nilo. This was the conclusion geographical science had reached during the second century after Christ—a statement in regard to the sources of the Nile which in the main was correct and which has been verified by the untiring efforts of the explorers of the present century. The discovery of the southwestern sources of the Nile is the grand geographical sources of the Nile is the grand geographical of them.

Good general that he is Stanley always covered his retreat, the first principle which governs the strategy of war. Had he been an older man, he would perhaps have chosen more wisely in regard to the officer whom he placed at the head of his rear column, but that is the only blame which can attach to Stanley, and

sources of the Mile which is the main was correct and which has been verified by the untiring efforts of the explorers of the present century. The discovery of the southwestern sources of the Nile is the grand geographical total of Stanley's last expedition—the final solution of an enigma which has puzzled the world for twenty-four centuries.

The childhood and youth of the "Bismarck" of African exploration, as the late Dr. Petermann called the famous ex-journalist, is shrouded in darkness. It is not definitely known on what day of the month he was born, nor even in what year, and his original name is also a matter of dispute. Stanley first saw the light of day in the little town of Denbigh, in Wales, in May, 1840, as is generally reported, and the name to which he answered was James Rowland, or John Rowland. Squator and poverty were his first companions. At the age of Blow was taken to the County Alms-House of St. Asaph, where he received a good education. At first he determined to follow the career of a teacher, but abandoned that plan and, for some reason not stated, he shipped to New Orleans as a cabin boy. Here young Rowland found employment with a merchant named Stanley, who adopted him, and the young man exchanged his own name for that of his new parent. The elder Stanley that is the only blame which can attach to Stanley, and

FAIR-MINDED PEOPLE

will not even blame him for that.

After a march which lasted more than five months through the dense primeval forests of Airica, that compare only with those of Brazil, and proved a veritable Hungerland to Stanley and his men, the dauntless leader announced to his followers on the 18th of December that they might prepare for the sight of the Albert-Nyanga. This announcement was received with incredulity, but so well had his master mind calculated the distances in this strange untrodden land that very soon after a precipitous descent from the table-lands there spread before the remnant of his crew the blue surface of that magnificent basin of water, which forms one of the great reservoirs of the Nile.

The geographical discoveries, which Stanley made on his way from the Congo to Albert Nyanga are important ones. The wast extent of the prineval forests of Central Africa was made known; the Arumini River, which is known under another name by every African tribe, proved to be a water-way of 850 miles.

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and there a somewhat deeper stream; imagine this wonderful ve-station in the various epoche of its development from wanton, luxulous growth to dismal decay; fresh young lianas embracing some dead stant of the forest. The humming of all kinds of winged insects accompanied by the shrieks of the monheys and the cry of the birds; now and then a herd of elephants that vanishes instantly in the depth of the forest, yo come of those ugly-faced pigmies lurking in the thicket and sending his poisoned arrow into our mids, or some athletic native standing before us with raised spear, like an image of stone, gazing mutely after us as we march along. Pouring rain, a miserable miasmatic atmosphere, and then the night, that eternal night of the prineval forest that throws its folds around us like a giant mantle. That is the scene of our existence for five long months."

It has been repeatedly charged by those believing themselves acquainted with African conditions, that on his former expeditions Stanley retrained purposely from forwarding news and information about himself and his progress; but such men as Schweinfurth, W. Junker and Gerhard Rohlfs repudiated these statements at the time by sayin: that there was nothing strange in the fact that an African explorer should not be neard from for several months under the prevailing state of affairs.

Dr. Pecchuel-Loesche, Stanley's most prometer.

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Dr. Pechuel-Loesche, Stanley's most prominent censor, has questioned many of his reports published in his former work, "The Congo and the Congo Free State," in a series of open letters, which he addressed to the great explorer. But while he charges him with descriptions at once faulty and bordering on the sensational, he does not refrain from yielding to him just tribute for his-dauntiess daring in undertaking an expedition, which in point of distance traversed is the greatest known to civilization, outside of the much or little it may have accomplished in laying at the feet of the world the promised wealth of Central Africa. In the annals of human knowledge and science Stanley's expedition stands without a peer, for it has crowned the labors of thousands of years and litted the last well from the source of the Nile.

The Glee, Banjo and Mandelin Clubs That

Will Be Here Dec. 27. The Harvard, Glee, Banjo and Mandelin clubs will leave Cambridge, Dec. 23, under the second tour in the history of the organiza. cago, Dec. 24. From there to St. Louis the 27th; Cincinnati, 29th; Pittsburg, 80th; Washington, 31st, and New York, Jan. 2. The first

ington, Sist, and New York, Jan. 2. The first tour, two years ago, was a great success in every way. There is every reason to believe this will be a greater one. The Glee Club has been out down to twenty-three men, experience showing that better work is done with a smaller number. The officers are Moses Williams, Jr., '91, President; C. J. F. Bruegger, '92. Secretary; L. F. Berry, '92, Treasurer; R. W. Atkinsen, '91, Leader. '83; L. Thompson, '92; H. G. Pearson, '93. Second tenors—W. F. Brown, '92; R. H. Bowles, '93; J. W. Folsom, '93; R. H. Bowles, '93; J. W. Folsom, '93; R. H. Bowles, '93; L. Tremain, '93. Second tenors—W. F. Brown, '92; R. H. Bowles, '93; H. E. Sears, '91; L. F. Berry, '92; S. E. First bassos—M. Williams, '91; J. Wendell. '91; F. S. Rogers, '91; L. F. Berry, '92; S. E. Farwell, '93; H. E. Sears, '93. Second bassos—R. T. Whitehouse, '91; C. J. F. Bruegger, '92; H. F. Holls, '92; W. J. H. Strong, '93; H. A. Cutler, '94. The songs have been selected with great care. The aim has bren to keep within the limits of college music, and namy old time favorites have been revived. There are many new songs and glees which are sure to take, Some of the best pieces this year are, 'The Rhine Wine Song,' "The Moonlighter,' "Benedict's Drinking Song," "The Moonlighter,' "Willigan Muskelteers" and others. One of the features of the concert will be Mr. J. Wendell's capital Irish solos, 'Mrs. Craigin's Daughter,' and 'O'Grady's Goat,' especially. The Banjo Club still maintains its high standard, Mr. George Laurle Osgood, Jr., work of the county of the county, who desired the chart of the county, and chart one of the features of the concert will be Mr. J. Wendell's capital Irish solos, 'Mrs. Craigin's Daughter,' and 'O'Grady's Goat,' especially. The Banjo Club still maintains its high standard, Mr. George Laurle Osgood, Jr., work of the county and capital county and capital county of the chart one. Abour 1 cher County and many of the county and namy of the cutling Attorney of the County, and and danger of the wal

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PATENTS AND TRADEMARKS. Issued to Southwestern Inventors and Business Men During the Past Week.

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Moistening device for envelopes—Clinton H. Burton, St. Louis.
Cash register—Lee Ebrlich, St. Louis.
Cultivator—John R. Evans and F. T. Levick, Duncan's Bridge, said Levick assignor to said Evans.

Wash-boiler—Charles M. McGowan, assignor of one-balf to J. B. Martin, St. Louis.
Harrow—Stephen Morris, Jerico Springs.
Brick-klin—Leuis H. Reppell, Kansas City, Adjustable binder for books, pamphlets, etc.—Augustus Ross, assignor to M. B. Wallace, St. Louis.
Under-ground electric conduit—Homer H. Young, Kansas City.
Wayon standard—Anthony Cole, Montgomery City.
Railway switch—Robert J. Booth and J.

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ARKANSAS.

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Baughman, Garner.

TEXAS.

Wire-tightener—John W. Austin, Pilot

closing of the Canvass for the Positions ture-Action Taken by State Officials to I'revent a Spread of Glanders Among Missouri Horses-Personal and Political.

get through with the and adjourn before the expires, is the general impression. If it be the first Legislature enty days since the present Constitution wa

Thomas Clay, a young farmer of Platte County, is a candidate for Enrolling Clerk of

the next House. The Missouri Legislature meets on the first Wednesday of January, 1891. This will be the 7th day of January.

Farris of Ray and Dalton of Ralls, having declined to be candidates for Speaker, leaves the contest narrowed down to Turner of Clinton, Tuttle of Pettis, Perkinson of Charlton and Adama of Barry, with a strength in the order named. The caucus may not take either of them and may name a new man.

Arthur F. Love of Macon County is a candidate for Engrossing Clerk of the House of Representatives. He was Enrolling Clerk of the Senate at both sessions in 1887 and Assistant Engrossing Clerk in 1889.

POLITICAL. J. F. Green of Jefferson County, appointed Circuit Judge to succeed John L. Thomas, is a young man of fair ability and has been Prosecuting Attorney of the county for two

The vacancy in the Circuit Judgeship of Buchanan County, occasioned by the resignation of Judge Spencer, is looked for by Thomas F. Ryan, who is a member of the Democratic State Committee and ex-Prosecuting Attorney of the county. A. R. Woodson, a neph-w of ex-Gov. Woodson, is the

The Board of Managers of the Nevada Lunatic Asylum is to be appointed next month. The citizens of Nevada look upon this appointment as a matter of great import-

this appointment as a matter of great importance, and already there is considerable feeling and animosity between the factions over the matter.

Dr. John Hyer, an old and prominent citizen of Dent County, died at his home at Lake Springs, recently at the age of 80 years. Dr. Hyer was prominent in the early history of this State and was a member of she Constitutional Convention of 1875.

Ex Adjutant-General J. C. Jameson of Missouri, who was one of the first boomers of Okishoma, will likely return to this State and again engage in the newspaper business at Louisiania.

The editor of the Popular Rinff Citizen has

on the bench.

The Steelville Democrat has been purchased by A. U. Farrow of Cuba. Mr. Farrow some years ago owned and edited the Vienna Courier. The mechanical department of the paper will be in charge of J. B. Keagan, late of the Rolla Herald.

Mr. G. McGuire, one of the most prominent Democrats and wealthy cluzens of Kirkaville,

MISCELLANEOUS.

Local option was knocked out by Judge Hughes in Pike County and also by Judge Thomas in Washington County, last week. The local option law, although the best law ever enacted on the subject of regulating the sale of liquor, has so far almost entirely failed inefficiency of the officers charged with carry-Inefficiency of the officers charved with carrying out and enforcing its provisions. Only in
four counties of the State is it enforced.

The fourth annual meeting of the Missouri
Trotting & Pacing Mores Breeders' Association meets in Mexico on Dec 20, for the annual election of officers and the selection of
a place for holding speed meeting.

The Board of Curators of the State University will meet at the University next Thursday
for the purpose of holding their regular semiannual session, when the election of the Pres-

AMONG THE MISSOURIANS OLD FRIENDS AND THE MEETING OF THE THIRTY-SIXTH GEN-

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A farm containing 240 acres, recently sold in Platte County for 330 an acre, is said to be the cheapest farm sold in Platte County this SPECIAL—200 Smyrna Rugs. SPECIAL—200 Smyrna Rugs......85 cents SPECIAL-100 Kitchen Safes......\$3.75

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PRIZE WINNERS.

CLOSE OF THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Mr. Hufsmith of Pacific, Mo., Awarded

for the purpose of holding their regular semiannual session, when the election of the Presdent may sgain come up.

Dr. Paul Paquin, the fitte Veterinary Surgeon, notified the local authorities at Jefferson City, that glanders has appeared among
the horses and mules in the vicinity of Marion
Township, Cole County, and advised that immediate steps be taken to quarantine against
the disease. Commissioners were appointed
to visit the infected district.

The Burshall Fair Grounds were sold last
week under a deed of trust to M. H. Alexander, the highest bidder, for \$3,535. The deed
of trust was held by Wm. Bagnell of St. Louis.

The Bevier coal mines, just west of Macon
City, have been sold to the Kansas & Texas
Coal Co. for \$4,00,000. The purchase includes
il,000 acres of land.

The Buchanan County Court has spent \$14,000 in grading roads leading into St. Joseph
and cligans have expended a like amount.
This gives Buchanan the best graded roads in
the States and Indian Territory Represented
Among the Winners.

The second grand prize tournament for securing subscriptions to the Sundar Post. J. and closed Dec. 8,
and the prizes were swarded yesterday. The
first ournament opened the first of last December and closed the Sth of last March, the
contestants them as in the contest just closed
being for the most part postmasters, although
a few of the paper's resular agents not consected with post-offices took part in it. The
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the SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR within the dates named, namely, from Sept. 1 to Dec. 8, in clusive; the second prize to the person who Following is a complete list of the prises warded yesterday: FIRST PRIZE-F. HUPSMITH, Pacific, Mo. THIRD PRIZE-O. U. M'Conney, Sandorus, Ill.

THEED PRIEM-U. U.M. CORNEY, SARAUTER WINNERS OF \$10 PRIEMS.
R. S. Livingston, Plano, Tex.
Thos. J. Cusning, Mount Moriah, Mo.
George Barnbill, Corning, Ark.
Morris Cohnhein, Bridgeport. Mc.
Alber Frunder, Hickory Hill, Mc.
All of these gentlemen except one are justices.

All of these gentlemen except one masters.

J. Morris, Dishistadt, Mo.
Lyen E. Robyn, Morrison, Me.
B. R. Kittridge, Amity, Mo.
Wm. P. Cooper, Bichview, Ill.
W. J. McMahan, Busshart, Mo.
T. L. Come, Brest, Mo.
James Prinzis, Garden City, Mo.
Andy F. Dryden, Brussells, Mo.
Thes. Kenedy, Collinaville, Ill.
W. L. Hays, Overton, Me.
T. M. Walker, Lecerns, Mo.
T. A. Walker, Lecerns, Mo.
J. W. McFadden, Virginia, Mo.
W. E. Holmes, Wellington, Kan.
All of these gentlemen are postmat
Orman Prizz Willerns.
S. E. Emery, Ely, Mo.
Raymard Hammer, Champion City.
Hope Stamer, Ely, Mo.
Raymard Hammer, Champion City.

J. Weiden, St. Clair, Mo.

Willie Griffin, Station Baden, Tex.

T. Ives, Oinev, Mo.

F. W. Fendorf, Tuscombla, Me.
Martha Jones, El Dara, Ill.

H. Wahl, Commerce, Mo.
John D Wood, California, Mo.
Wm. A. Lueders, Wittenberg, Me.

T. P. Lockhart, Campbell, Tex.
Chas. W. McKinney, Grangeville, Me.
Louis Velicot, Welcome, Mo.
John F. Alien, Hartville, Me.
Ph. Krauss, Freeburg, Ill.
John J. Taylor, Anburn, Mo.
F. Clements, Clarendon, Ark.
Peter Loethen, St. Thomas, Mo.
D. C. Hopkins, Tiff City, No.
Carl Warner, Augusta, Mo.
The winners in this list all have charge
post offices and it will be seen that there is a
lady among them. Plain Martha Jones,
she signs her vame, was the winner of a
tyme includes several others who won pri
last spring, notably Mr. McConney and a
Argent, the second and third winners in its
contest just closed, and Mesers. Robys, On
ling, Frander, Hopkins, Wahi and F.

Holmes.

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MARKET MATTERS.

THE SITUATION IN THE LEADING LINES OF SPECULATIVE TRAD".

Wheat in a Strong Position-Larger Artinue to Come in-The Flour Market-Latest From Other Centers-The Approaching Exchange Election-Gossip From the Floor and the Street.

The legitimate situation in wheat has been asserting itself of late. A rift in the clouds that overhung the financial world was an alder and abettor, but, outside of the fact that money was easier, stocks higher, the fallure mill not grinding out so much grist nd the New York bank statement the most favora ble in many weeks, there were several reasons for an improvement in wheat. The most important was the strength in the actual article itself and the strong call there was for it. In all the leading primarkets, but more especially in St.
and Binneapolis, the two great
s of winter and spring wheat milling, vas this seen. Without regard to financia troubles that demoralized the speculative markets, the spot article held up well and had a strong up-ward tendency, so active and even urgent was the consumptive demand. That we are approaching the tail end of a very short winter wheat crop is demonstrated by the light run to this market, and by advices from the country and interior points of small supplies on hand and by the willingness with which interior mills east and south of this market are paying the advanced prices asked here for wheat. It shows pretty plainly they must have the wheat. The receipts for the past week were 99,324 bu, which was some 14,000 bu larger than the preceding week, but 208,000 bu smaller than corresponding week holders of the stock, who having it all placed for May delivery, naturally had the bulge on the buyer. They demanded their own figures, and got them, too, No. 2 red selling for 92% early in the week, to 9. 42c yesterday, when East Nide receipts commanded 96% 296% c, and No. 3 red sold at 90c to 93% c. the increased exports from this country-2,641,000

The strong cash market, the decreasing supplies, the increased exports from this country-2.841,000 bu from both coasts for the week country-2.841,000 bu from both coasts for the week were 200,000 larger than the week before and for same week last year, and another fact to be noted, two-thirds of these exports were from the Atlantic scaboard-and the isradstreet's statement that 28,000,000 bu is now available for export for over twenty-eight weeks ending July 1, 1891, are arguments that the bearishly inclined find it difficult to overcome and are facts that gradually are turning speculation to the buil side. Reports from the growing crop, too, are by no incans satisfactory, outside of the large freezas in the acreage. From most sections comed the statement, in part officially confirmed by Stagaggieuit ural boards, that the plant is overrun with the Hessian fly. Further function and the buil side is growing tryp opular. Last honday the market was hammered down to 90kge for May, mainly through the slugging of a prominent plunger here, who is supposed to be short a big line, but yesterday it sold at \$1.00ks. On the "curb" it closed at 98kge, which was 2c above the preceding saturday at the same time. July has ranged from 80kg to 88kge, which was 2c above the preceding saturday at the same time. July has ranged from 80kg to 88kge, which was 2c above the preceding saturday at the same time. July has ranged from 80kg to 88kge, which was 2c above the preceding saturday at the same time. July has ranged from 80kg to 88kge, which was 2c above the preceding saturday at the same time. July has ranged from 80kg to 88kge, which was 2c above the preceding saturday at the same time. July has ranged for which was a same such that the larger movement will continue, if not increase, knocked all the built ontinue, if not increase, knocked all the built ontinue, if not increase, knocked all the built ontinue, if not increase, knocked all the built on the country by farmers and stock feeders, and saying it was impossible to expect th

The receipts of flour 107 the week were 19,145 bbis, against 18,326 bbis last week; shipments for the week, 52,214 bbis, against 58,723 bbis last week. The output of the local mills for the week was 55,580 bbis, against 50,700 bbis last week. No new features have developed to in any way affect the situation for the better since our last week's review. Everything on the other name seems to tend to a further unsatisfactory condition in the market. The financial situation, the near approach of the end of the year, when every one is envieworing the run s ock as low as posselble for stocked the state of the seems of the seems

A certain trader who has had several joint deals with Mr. Joe Sherry, says that gentleman's real name is "Jonah's E. therry, or that if it isn't, every account sale rendered for these joint deals should have shown a credit, instead of as they did a debit.

Estimates on the next visible supply of wheat are for a small decrease, which will probably not be seen unless hew York decreases her stock considerably, Last year at this time the visible increased 694,000 bu.

bu.

During the recent absence of Mr. W. Algernon Gardner from the city some one asked Congressman-elect Cobb where Mr. Gardner was.

My silent partner is at Lebanon Springs," reported fr. Cobb.

Description of the Cobb service of the Cobb servic the questioner.

And Mr. Cobb, with an ironical smile, remarked,
"Because he never talks."

At a recent case that was on trial, Mr. Dan Whittmore. Secretary and Treasurer of the Merchanta'
Exchange Benevolent Society. sometimes called the
Aged Members' Pension Bureau, was summoned as
a will ness to prove the death of a certain Exchange
member. "He had been as you prove that the party is dead?"
saked the Judge.
"By the fact that the Merchants' Exchange Benevolent Society has paid his death benefit," confidently
replied Mr. W hittmore.
"That is no proof," dryly returned the Judge.

The value of the crops to the farmer would appear to be approximately, allowing the crop of wheat to be 403,000,000 bu, corn 1,468,000,000 bu, oats 536,000,000:

spring, if a big display of handsome green trees, with their abundance of rich green foliage, is any evidence of it. The Christmas trees and evergreen garlands ajacked up everywhere give the street an

unusually attractive appearance. It is rare that anything so verdant in the produce quarter can be At the urgent request of a bunch of produce operators in the unper end of Third street, the scribe reluctantly chronicles the report that one of their number has lately become infatuated with the facinating game of craps and has been dropping a rood many dollars to his partners in the inquitious amusement. It is stated that he returned to his store a few evenings ago after losing nearly \$20 at one sitting and asked if his partner had some to discars a contracting and asked if his partner had some to discars as a contracting and asked in the partner had some to discars as a contracting and asked in the partner had some to discars as a contracting and asked in the partner had some to discars as a contracting and asked in the partner had some to discars as a contracting and asked in the partner had some to discars as a contracting and asked in the partner had some to discars a contracting and asked in the partner had some to discars a contracting and asked in the partner had some to discars a contracting and asked in the partner had some to discars a contracting and asked in the partner had some to discars a contracting and asked in the partner had some to discars a contracting and asked in the partner had some to discars a contracting and asked in the partner had some the partner had been as a contracting and a contracting a

and opening were covered with sacks and sakes to protect the spuds, apples and other perishable truck. All was not still within, however, at every store, for the mellow and inspiring strains of the fiddle were escaring with sufficient force and vigor from Fred Bieser's office to draw in some of the boys on the street who can appreciate a free concert. "Marching 'hrough Georgia" and other famous airs were getting an airing at the lands of Fred's promising son, who wields the bow like free professor. However, the musical genius of the first is not so limited, for the viole in squit at home in the hands of one of Fred's drivers, and is fine plantion selections and old fashioned country dance the same of the strain shuffle and more the boys with extremittee was unavoidable. Thus was a feeling of exhibitation kindled and some sunshhe instrudeed to while away the duil time.

A lot of strawberries appeared one day last week

kindled and some sunshine introduced to while away the dull time.

Alot of strawberries appeared one day last week on South Water street, Chicago, from Mississippi, and athough covered with goose pimples were bought without delay by some man with a voracious appetite for berries at \$1.50 per quart. so says he 'Produce Trade Reporter' of that city. Kanasa City, too, was offering strawberries which came in with the heavy snows of the week, but at more modest figures, 70c to 90c per quart.

Late advices from Arkanasa, Mississippi and Texas go to show that never were the prospects so fine for a big strawberry crop the coming season as they are. It this time in the strawberry crop the coming season as they are. It this time in the same and adjoining states go into winter queries to not in this and adjoining states go into winter queries in splendid shape—all of which indicate a big first crop or 1891. The fine prices received for apples will induce or chard owners every terre to look after the wants and welfare of their trees.

The Cider and Vineramakers' eighth annual

doors and the sight those cotton-tails present stacked up in their present "arctic recion" is a sight not visible more than once in a lifetime.

Messrs. McKenna Bros. review the wool market as follows: Kecelnist of wool in St. I outs fr the past week amounted to 28.188 bs: for the preceding week, 27.818 bs; since Jan. 1, 20.309.122 bs: same time last year, 29, 438, 401 bs. Sripments past week were 79.855 bs; for the preceding week, 230, 485 bs; since Jan. 1. 22.594.138 bs; same time last year, 29, 438, 401 bs. Sripments past week were 79.855 bs; for the preceding week, 230, 485 bs; since Jan. 1. 22.594.138 bs; same time last year, 16, 948, 292 bs. It will be seen that receipts have again failen behind last year's, and it is probable that the difference will be greater at the close of the year. There has been no change either in the local or other markets from the duliness that has prevailed for so many weeks past. Large mills in the East find it difficult to secure time loans even if they wanted them to buy wool with, which is not generally the access they all have good stocks. Nearly all the same the case as they all have good stocks. Nearly all the same the case as they all have good stocks. Nearly all the same the case as they all have good stocks. Nearly all the same been light, for easter caution than u-ual is shown in giving credit, owing to the numer out fulture reported of late in all branches of trade. While the dinancial strinkency continues no activity is expected in wool. In the meantime holders will be largely regulated by their necessities. Now ithwithstanding that stocks everywhere are relatively light for the season and that values abroad on combeing wools are active and buerant, prices have been forced down from 1 to 2c from those of six weeks aco by holders who were compelled to realize, or who had no confided to the offers and sold for what mast of the offers and sold for what mast of the offers and sold for what all the will be done the same have the same have the same have the same have the

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hands unless sto ed otherwise. On orders higher.]

While the market was still over-supplied with rabbits and quasi, the jut and demoralization of the past three days was not so pronounced early in the day, as there was a good demand from market stands and peddlers in consequence of it being attricts, but later the demand fell off, and saies were slower; common rabbits were about steady, though quail, venison and jack rabbits were lower; on other game the market was sustained. There was a little froer movement to dressed poultry—that is, for choice, sweet stock, but as there were a good many poorly-dressed chickens and lesse offering, sales of this class were slow even at easier prices; fat turkeys and ducks were wanted. Live poultry continued quiet and duli, and although the market started in steady, as the day progressed and no improvement in the demand developed, dealers in order to carry no stock over Sunday were compelled to let go at a sharp decline, and the market became damoralized, and the demand was small, even at the decline. Veals continue to move slowly. Medium grades of butter—stocks that retail for 28-30-c—meet a fair demand, while the fancy grades of creamery and Eigin sell slowly. Eggs were again lower. Apples continue steady, though quiet. Potatoes quiet and easy. Onlons lower to sell. Cabbage steady.

Fruit.

Apples—Holding steady; quiet. Choice and fancy shipping and eating varieties in fair request, as well as lower descriptions. We quote: Common Geneting, small, wormy or slack packed, \$2.5063 per bit fair Geneting or Romanite at \$33.50.4 and fancy Geneting or Winesap, Pippin, and Willow Twix at \$3.5064; fancy straight Ben Davis at \$44.25, with fancy Huntsman or Jonathan hinging more. Sales: 1 car choice varieties (winesap and Missouri pippin mainly) at \$3.90 det., 1 car fancy mixed varieties at \$4.25 and 1 car fancy Huntsman, Jonathan and Pride of the West at \$4.50 det.

Dried Fruit—Market wash Huntsman, Jonathan and Pride of the West at \$4.50 del.

Dried Fruit-Market weak, with a downward tendency, buyers helding off, and with small offerings. We quote: Sundried apples—Quarters at %40 star; peaches at \$6.90; peelings, cores or chopped at 25,02 %c. Evaporated apples—Quarters at 93 10c. rings at 116 1149c. The foregoing quotations cover average receipte, while fancy fruit commands better figures, and o.d, worms, damp, wet or dark fruit, less. We note a sale of 255 sha sun-dried quarter apples at 749c, hesides smaller lots of quotations.

Cranberries—Unchanged. We quote: Wisconsin bell and cherry at \$260 per bbl, and Cape Cod at \$100 12 per bbl, and \$363.50 per bu bx.

California Fruit-We quote: Pears at \$2.500 California Fruit-We quote: Pears at \$2.500

1 25 per case.

Malaga Grapes— elling at \$768 per bbl for melium stock up to \$9611 for fanoy tinted.

Oranges— We quote repacked: Florida at \$3.50 & per box; Florida Crange Lake ((!ira), \$466.25 per box; Mexican at \$3.50 & per box; 7 angerine at \$6.50 & per box; 10 per box (1) per ages quotable at \$4.50@5.50 for average assert prices anticipated next week.

Ramanas Quotable at \$1.50@2 per bunch for

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Carrots—Northern on orders at \$1.50@1.75 per bbl—top rate for washed.
Paranipa—Quote Northern on orders at \$1.75@2
\$bbl—latter rate for washed.
Sauer Kraut—Market quiet at \$2.00 \$ half-bbl and \$3.90 per bbl. On orders 25@50c higher. Home-Grown Vegetables on Orders and

Shipping Condition.

Turnips—Selling steadily at \$1 per bbl for choice washed strck. Consisted lots slow sale.

Letture—In fair request at 75£30c per bu box for choice fresh stock.

Spinach—Fresh stock quotable at \$1 per bbl.

Horseradish—Steady sale at \$4.50 to \$5 per bbl. sa to size and quality.

Beets—Veiling quietly at \$2.25 per bbl.

Prophylin—childr quetty at 70c per 100 lbs.

Oraphylin—childr quetty at 35.0 per doz.

Hubbard Squash—Quote at \$1.25@1.50 per doz.

Soup Bunches—Sell at 40c per dex.

Grass Seeds—Little on the market and no sales reported. Prime timothy was quotable at \$1.20; clover at \$4.05; German millet at \$0@05c; red top at 40c; Hungarian at 45c.
Fisz Seed—Lower and dull, a car selling at \$1.18. Buckwheat—Last sale was at 45c.
(astor Beans—Quiet and steady at \$1.35 for car lots and \$1.30 for smaller lots Eales: 1 cars, 1 delivered te this side, at \$1.35.

Peultry and Game.

Dressed Poultry-Receipts while still large, met a comparatively better demand early in the day. Turke a and ducks were in the best request. Chickens and geese, however, were only in light request, and if anything a shade lower. Large arrivals of red and thin geese were no iced. for which there was comparatively little sale, unless at sharp concessions. Late in the day the market eased off, and dealers were willing to shade prices in order to realize. Quote:

Per B.

Chickens. Stage 7c | Ducks. Seese

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coops turkeys at 6e per ib. Prices range:

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steady, and sales continued mainly at 40c, round. Sales run:

Grouse, large black selected undrawn ... \$5.00 Grouse, large black selected drawn and small. 4 50 Grouse, large black selected drawn and small. 4 50 Grouse, large Nebraska white undrawn. 4 50 Grouse, large Nebraska white undrawn. 4 50 Grouse, large Nebraska white drawn and small. 4 50 Grouse, large Nebraska white drawn and small. 4 50 Grouse, large Nebraska white drawn and small. 4 50 Grouse, large Nebraska white drawn and small. 4 50 Grouse, large Nebraska hite drawn and small. 4 50 Grouse, large Nebraska hite drawn and small. 4 50 Grouse, large Nebraska hite drawn and small. 4 50 Grouse, large Nebraska hite drawn and small. 4 50 Grouse, large Nebraska hite drawn and small. 4 50 Grouse, large Nebraska hite drawn and small. 4 50 Grouse, large Nebraska hite drawn and small. 4 50 Grouse, large Nebraska hite undrawn. 4 50 Grouse, large Nebra

range:

CREAMERY.

Fancy separator and set milk
Choice separator and set milk
Choice to fancy gathered cream
Faulty, streaked or off flavor.

DAIRY.

Fancy selected.

Good to choice.

Tub-Choice, 33c; inferior, 28@31c. Black, 3@5c off. Sacks-Texas, 3-ib tare, 10c; regular long ska 31g-lb tare, 15c. Burry, c. tfed, etc., ->lightly, 3@4c off; mederately, 5@6c off. Hard, burry, etc., 12c for Southern to 15c for Missouri and similar.

Hides, Feathers, Btc. Hides-Dull and unchanged. Fair demand for

Bags, Rtc —Country mixed racs, 75:051; paper, 25c; old rubber, \$..50; old rope, \$1.25@2.26.

Ripnes Quote: Nuffaio—No. 71 bleached, \$19@20; No. 2 bleached, \$17@16; green junk, \$8; dry junk, \$12; green butcher, \$9@10.

Honey—We quote: Comb—V hite clover at 12@14c; fancy white clover at 15c; inferior less; stained and extracted at 7@8c in cans and 5@5½c in bils.

Broon Corn—We quote: Common at 2@2!sc, fair at 2%@3c, choice at 3½@3c, cancy at 3%@44gc damaged and crooked at less. Sale, 1 car at \$30 per ton.

Hops—California, 36@38c; choice Washington, 39@41c; enoice New York, 40@43c; imported, 65@67c.

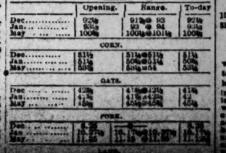
Sofie 1c; enoice New York, 40@43c; imported, 65@
67c.
Cooperstuff—Shaved hoops—Slack work, flour
bible, country shaved, 54.50@5; cooper shaved in
bible, country shaved, 54.50@5; cooper shaved in
demand at \$5.50@6.70; half bbls \$3@3.50; patent,
\$7.75@8 25. Light stuff—Pork bbls, 6ak, \$3; hickory, \$9. Lard tes—Cak, \$10: blekory, \$12. 'taves—
Flour bbls, No. 1. \$7@7.25: culls, \$4.50; beer kegs,
\$16.20; sawed and listed pork bbls, \$18@19; lard
tes, \$2.3@24; Flour bbls, allekory hoops, 32½@
\$3\$\text{4c}; parent bols, 20\text{4c}; produce
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bbls, 70c; lard tes at \$1.20 E. track; half tes, 65c;
kags, 35@50c.
\$36\text{4c}; blue, \$5\text{4c}; blue, \$6c; 3\text{4c};
\$6c; 4\text{4c}; 5\text{4c}; blue, \$6c; cloud->cloud-

Country Brooms—Quotable at \$1.25@1.50 per dox.
Salt—Firm. We quote demestic at \$5c East side, and \$1 this side per bb!.

Hemp—Nominal. Missouri undressed, \$90@100.
Ball ng Stuffs—Quote. Iron cotton ties, \$1.35@1.40; hemp twine in job lots 13c. Bagging—14g-1b. 54gc; 124-lb. 74gc.
White Heans—Nales of country range from \$1.25 to \$1.65. as to quality; black-eved neas at \$1.85@1.90. From store, Fastern medium sells at \$2.05@1.90. From store, Fastern medium sells at \$2.05@1.10 per bu. Green Peas—We quote: Green at \$1.00. Scotch at \$1.05@1.10 per bu.
Pop Corm—We quote: Old white at \$2.05@1.00 per bu.
Nuts—Hickory; Shell bark—Small at \$1@1.15. and large at 50c. \$3.05@1.00 per believe to \$1.00. Scotch at \$1.05@1.00 per believe to \$1.00. Scotch \$1.00. Scotc

Paradstreet's figure, the exports from both coasts thus far at 46,600.000 bu or more than last year on a crop 90,000,000 bu larver.

Stocks on the Pacific coast are larger than estimated and on the Atlantic coast they are smaller. More has already been exported from the Atlantic division than can be spared with safety from the entire crop and inherited reserves.



mon cattle 40e lower than a week ago

The shi ping trade in sheep has been cut off much the past few days as a result of adverse conditions at Eastern points.

Some of the stockmen are taking of a stockman's bail, reception and bapquet to be given in January at one of the North St. Louis halls. It would adver-tise their trade. Col Don N. Palmer, general business manager of the Union Stock Yards, has returned from a busi-ness trip to the national capital, where he had an introduction from Senator Eyarts to President Harrison.

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What It Hopes to Accomplish-St. Louis

Plasterers' Association, No. 3, John H. Methe association, was elected as a delegate to The Chiongo Markets.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 13.—The net result of this week's markets may be briefly summed up in the statement that wheat has assumed a stronger and healthier tone at an aivanced position, while corn and cate have receded and provisions clore at nearly the inside figures touched on the pasic break. The hard logic of facts is at length controlling speculative sentiment and theories.

In last Saturday's dispatches the statement was made that if the visible decreased as predicted, the recognition of the legitluste strength of the similar time. No decrease was shown, out the increase was so small that the eyes of the trade were opened to the sensitional fact that the consumption and experi demand is legitlusing to escroach on the small-fully a month or six weeks sheed of the usual time.

At the same time there was a relaxation in the financial stringuory, a general recovery of popular confidence and relief all around. The result has been a de recovery in wheat values and increasing realization in the real merits of the property.

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revision of the same. The present card system, the insurance, with many other questions of vast importance to the trade will be legislated upon." The St. Louis deceased members of the association, providing they are in good standing at the time of death. The society will be conducted under the assessment plan. There is some talk of having the association jen the Federation of Labor, but as the plasterers are receiving good wages and working under the eight hour system it is not probable that they will apply for admission to the Federation. There will be no demand for an increase of wages as the wages of the plasterers throughout the country are good. The card question is of great importance and, it is to remedy the present system that the convention has been called. The new card will, it is said, be so arranged that when presented by a traveling journeyman the secciation or union to whom the journeyman the secciation or union to whom the journeyman mapplies for admission can resultly tell where the applicant was initiated, how long a member and where he stops or goes. Joseph McDonnell, the Secretary of the Operative Plasterers' association, by credited with having made the association, how card will a reading room on Pine street, near Eighth, for the benefit of idle plasterers through the winter season.

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old trade rouses were destroyed and the nations that lived upon the ocean became the inheritors of commerce. Sweden first entered European politics as a claimant for equal right in the navigation of the Baltio and there were some Swedish statesmen who held that Gustavus' real mission was only to maintain the swedish commercial rights. But whatever his original intentions were the momentum gained in movement was too strong for him and he became the chosen champion of the Protostant cause, chosen to stem the tide of the Catholic reaction which promised to remite Europe in one faith under the domination of the Pope.

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Born in 1594 Gustavus Adolphus was only II years old when he ascended the throne of the Vasas and took a place ulmost immediately us the forlorn hope of Protestantism. All eyes were turned toward the young monarch who first saw that ''All wars in Europe hang together.'' Involved at the outset of his career in a dynasty quarrel with his kinsman, Slaismund of Poland, he early foresaw the coming struggle.

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THE MILITARY DIFFICULTIES
which confronted the Swedish King were not preater than the diplomatic. Germany was Europe in miniature and Gustavus could never command the earnest loyalty of the Protestant States, who usually went with that party which had at the time an army close to their gates. His career in Germany was not a long one. All of his campaigns before 1630 were no more than maneuverings for position. On the 19th of May of that year he bade farewell to the Swedish extaes and commended his little daughter to their care. For two years and a half he pursued a meleor-like courses and laid down his life at the battle of Lutzen in 1632. "Cousin," said the king to Duka Francis, 'help me out of the saddle, for the first time, of noted actors and actresses who have sppeared at different times upon the American stare; and the work, taken as a whole, is a unique and valualle addition to the litterature of the country.

In the New York Ledger of Nov. 29 Robert Grant begins a brilliant and entertaining social satire under the title of "Mrs. Harold Stagg." Like the "Anniomanlacs" it piaces its her of the different times upon the saddle. Up rode the currasslers and demanded the same of, the fallen man. 'I am the King of Sweden,' he replied, 'who do seal the rel gion and liberty of the German Nation with my blood. The horse men drove their swords again and gain into the breast of the dyng seal the rel gion and liberty of the German Nation with my blood.' The horse-men drove their swords again and again into the breast of the dying man and mortally wounded the faithful page. Then they stripped and plundered the body and rode off.' But the cause of Protestantism

Then they stripped and plundered the body and rode off." But the cause of Protestantism was already won. The Catholic reaction was stopped, and sithough the Swedes failed to hold all they had won the results attained were not the less secure and lasting.

This blography is, indeed, the biography of a hero. It is as a hero that the author regards his subject. He loves the swedish Lion and sees in him all the virtues of one called to play a great part. "It was not as a heatten Norseman that he had lived and died; rather as a Christian gentleman. If I were asked to finu a parallel to him among those who have controlled the deatiny of the world I should pitch upon Saint Louis, being born out of due time, combined the three greatest qualities of a ruler of men, justice, courage and devotion. Saint Louis, being born out of due time, lacked the fourth great quality, which was so rarely displayed in Gustavus, a quality or virtue which is indeed in itself but a daughter of Justice—Toleration." C. R. L. Fletcher, G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, Herces of she Nations series.

A good work has been done by Mr. John Hardiman in revising and condensing Sanderson's "Epitome of World's History." The society." The society. Translated by the translator, who is well-known as a true artist by every reader. Among the contributes a valuable article on "A Scientific Study of Christianity." Other articles fully sustain the well-arm of Protestantism for Existence." C. R. L. Werthington Co., New York, announce ocilection of short taies of rare beauty and freshness under the title of "W. Heimburg's Christmas Stories," translated by Mrs. J. W. Davis, forming No, ils of Worthington Co., See York, antonic title of "W. Heimburg's Christmas Sunder the title of "W. Heimburg's Chri

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and Medieval: Boston School Supply Co., Boston.]

Another Elsie book is "Elsie Yachting With the Raymonds." It relates the adventures of hiax and Luiu while traveling with their atter and while yachting along the New England coast. A good many historical lessons may be picked up in the course of a perusal of the book. Patriotism is appealed to a all occasions and it is very clear that the children are thorough going Americans. A naval review and sham battle are described and customs of the navy exhibited. A deeply religious feeling pervades the book and all the characters set up to the correctes standard of faith. The Elsie books are perhaps more widely read than any other juvenies. This one is quite up to the mark and will no doubt be efficiely satisfactory to parents who wish to foster a taste for this kind of literature. "Elsie Yachting with the Raymonds," by Martha Finley: Dodd, Mead& Co., New York.]

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Another delightful little tale by the author of "Miss Toosey's Mission" is "Zoe," the atory of a fort-idden marriage and a hapless founding. Mr. R bins' daughter Edith is bent on mating Martin Blake, son of the blacksmith in the next village, and carries out her purpose in spite of her father's opposition and all, and mindful of the fact that the blacksmith's son is by no means a anitable match for the organist's daughter. She goes off to London with her husband, but after a few unhappy years returns to her father with a baby in her arms. The father will have none of her and thinks of the child only as "Blake's brat." So the poor mother deposits the little one on a convenient docratep, by pinning a request on the child's dress that it be called Zoe. The villagers say she is a gypsy baby, but one of them causes for it leadly, and no one knows that it is sour old summer, who knows it too well for his con-

The December (Christmas) number of Book News of Philadelphia, illustrating and describing all the holiday books of the season, is a handsome holiday book in itself and easily ranks with magazines costing five or six times its little price—5 cents.

The Kindergarten (Chicago) for December contains a more attractive table of contents than ever. The systematic science lessons, the typical lessons, the primary Sunday school lessons, are contrived with special reference to the holidays. Several bright and spirited stories and also helpful practical papers round the number into completeness.

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(St. Louis) is very attractive. "A Christmas

Story," a clever sketch by Florence Hayward; the opening chapters of a new serial
and other bright articles and poems make up
an attractive number. "Fashion," "Houshold," Society," etc., are as usually, entertaining and useful.

Freund's Music and Drawa for Christmas is a
gem of taste and elegance in design and
workmanship. There are articles from the
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The leading article in the English Illustrated Magazine is 'The Ancestral Home of the Washingtons,' by William Clarks, with illustrations by Ernest Beach. It is an interesting description of the little village of Sulgravs, in Northump onshire, where Washington's ancestors lived. The article is followed by a note on the frontispiece, the portrait selected for reproduction being the full length of Gilbert Stuart, painted in 1736 for the first Marquis of Sanadowne. 'A Painter of Piayers,' by J. Fitzsersid Malloy, is a short account, well illustrated, of George Clint, player of many parts, but most renowned as a painter of pinyers. 'Inns and Taverns of Oid Londen' is a subject of apparently never-dying interest. It is by Henry Norman, with illustrations by the writer. 'Nooks and Cornels in Westminster Abbey,'' 'English Oonwatt Lide' and several short stories and serials.



strange. The production certainly does not deserve unqualified condemnation, and it does deserve considerable praise. Frobably one reason for the divergence of criticism is found in its nondescript and varied character. Its range of incidents extends from the depths of grotesquerie to what may almost be called the height of tragedy. Its theme is the comedy of life in the broad sense of the word, its denouement being in the utter decay of all faculties. On this warp is woven a little of everything, something bright, something dull, something new and something old, good, bad and indifferent. Although as a bright entertainment it is not as taking as "Adonist" it affords Dizey a better serious opportunity. His own personal work is clever, full of grace and artistic neatness. He shows capability for genuine comedy in the last act.

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The theaters are feeling the combined effects of the holiday season and the financial flurry. Something at least is injuring business. Dizey did well at the Grand, but not as well as might have been expected. "A Midnight Beil," which made a decided Lit last season, shewed light draft last week, and with the exception of Havlin's the other theaters were only fairly successful. The duliness may chiefly be laid to the holiday activity of the name.

have been dwelt upon to a nauseating extent, and while it is a pity to disflusionize the public, still the following description of the dancer at home, given in the Dramatic Mirror, uancer at nome, given in the Dramatic Mirror, may produce a beneficial reaction:

"When she entered the room a few moments later the reporter was disappointed to see a tail, ungainly-looking young woman of not too refined features, very much 'made-up' and lacking in that brightness and vivacity that has rendered her such a tavorite with the New York public. She was feeling ill that day, which probably accounted f r her appearance; but another cause was the careless manner in which she dresses at home, her yowns failing to set off her admirable figure as do her costumes on the stage. Her hair was also the very picture of disorder. Such beautiful hair, toe; of a deep jet black, untuilly caught up and tied in a rough knot behind. Only two things remained to remind the reporter that Carmencita was really before him—her deep, black, searching eyes and her

the reporter that Carmencita was ready below him—her deep, black, searching eyes and her beautiful set of pearly teeth. ATTRACTIONS OF THE WEEK,

The Entertainment Provided by the Local Managers for Theater-Goors. W. T. Carleton's opera company begins s week's engagement at the Olympic to-night. It is well and pleasantly remembered for clean-out and thoroughly artistic performances of popular comic opera successes. Mr. reliable, and when he claims that he is bringthat be has ever had, but one that cannot be equaled for ensemble work, the claim is worthy of consideration, and promises a week of music and inughter that will probably prove thoroughly enjoyable to all. Additional interest in the engarement is given it by the fact that it is the first Englancomic open of a season that it alteracy.

ALTHERES IN A CHARLES AND A CH

ier. Next Sunday Hawlin's will have Verona Jarbeau in 'Starlight.'
STANDARD—DANIEL BOONE.
The attraction at the Standard this week will be the popular meio-drama 'Daniel Boone, or the Pioneer.' The play is said to be juli of interest and strong scenes, and sit-

be juli of interest and strong scenes, and situations. A good production and capable company are promised. The engagement will open with a matines this afternoon.

THE STANLEY LECTURE.

The advance sale of seats for the lecture of the famous explorer, Henry M. Stanley, in a line of the famous explorer, Henry M. Stanley, is very large, indicating that the hall will be filled on that evening with a fashionable audience. There is, porhaps, no living man who surpasses in world-wide fame Mr. Stanley, who, in his early life, was identified with St. Louis. The interest attaching to the man is almost as great as that connected with his lecture, in which he tells the story of the Emin Reilef Expedition.

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THE CHORAL-SYMPHONY SOCIETY.

The chorus of the acclety is working hard and enthusiastically for the annual performance of Hundel's greatest oratorlo, "The Messiah," which has now come to be reck. once as one of the requirer and indispensable occurrences of the holiday season. So many of the singers are so familiar from frequent repetition with the score that most of the time can be spent upon the delicate shades of expression which so test the abilities of director and chorus. The soloists who are now engaged are such as will july balance the work of the chorus. They are: Airs. Mayo-Rhod-sof this city, soprane; Miss Ida Smith of Cincinnati, slic; Mr. Frank Humphreys of this city, tenor, and Mr. Arthur Beresford of Chicago, basso.

The event of the season, so are as the Winter Garden is concerned, will be the engagement commencing Monday night, of the great Irish character impersonater, Miss St. George Hussey. Alies Hussey is recognized all over the country as the dinest artiste in her line. Miss Hussey will render during this engagement "Bridget, the Counsught Maiden," "The Irish Jubilee," "Dashing Dan From Mayo," "Mary Ann Malone," "The Agricultural Irish Girl," "The Boat Sure That First Brought Mesch to the Green Lands of Erin;" introducing jigs, reels and other dances. THE CHORAL-SYMPHONY SOCIETY.

The Christmas week attraction at the Olym-ple will be the Hanlon, Voiter and Martinest Pantomime Co., which is one of the most at-tractive and popular attractions of its kind on the road.

The profession has just received an acquisi-tion in the person of Minnie Jarboe, the daughter of a well known family in Balti-more. She joined M. A. Scanlan's forces last week in Ohio. Robert Downing is gratified with the reception accorded to his new play, "The Saracen." This work and "The Gladiator" will constitute Mr. Downing's repertoirs in his Southern tour.

J. H. Mack, the well-known theatrical man-J. H. Mack, the well-known theatrical manager, has become insane. He will be placed, probably, in the Middletown Insane Asylum. The maiady is attributed to the results of a carriage accident last summer.

Altred and Heinrich Gruenfeld will tour America next season under the management of Leo Goldmark. Alfred is the celebrated German planist and Heinrich is well known as a prominent violencelle virtuose.

James Owen O'Conor's company is being reorganized under the sole management of Harry H. Bell and H. Clayton Miles. Mr. O'Conor is now dramatizing ''Dr. Jekyli and Mr. Hyde.'' He will produce it next season.

Denman Thompson and "The Old Homesteau" leave New York after the present season. "The Soudan," which is making a phenomenal run at the Boston Theater will be presented at the Academy next tall for an extended run. sented at the Academy next tall for an extended run.

Clyde Fitch has sold the Boston right of a one-act comedy, entitled "Betty's Finish," to the Boston Museum. It will be produced on the 28th inst. This plece was bought by Rosina Vokes last spring. "As she was unable to produced it this season the author bought it back and disposed of it to Manager Field.

"The Clemenceau Case" company, with Maurice Barrymore as Pierre Clemenceau and Estelle Clayton as Ixa, began its tour on Monday. Mattle Earl is the Countess and Charley Smiley the Constantine. Under the management of J. M. Hill the attraction will tour the principal cities with special scenery and costumes.

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Mayo, ""alary Ann Malone," "The Agricultural Irish Giri," "The Boat Sure That Frist Brought Me Over," "Ireland's Traples" and "Back to the Green Lands of Erin;" introducing jigs, reels and other dances.

John Norten's New Theater.

The new theater which John W. Norton of this city and David Henderson of Chicago have built in Pittsburg is said to be one of the most beautiful theaters in the country. They have given it an attractive name, The Duquesne, and it stepped at once into immense popularity.

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The Masonic Home Benefit.

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volent and fraternal societies, and is the home of several of national reputation and patronage, but in the long list of secret societies there is neme that is so exclusively devoted to one class as the "Knights of Willow." Physical imperfections, if not mental, are bars to an entrance into the majority of benevolent societies but here is one that caters to those whose physical defects are the most apparent.

MUST BE A CRIPPLE.

Sec. 2 of art. 1 of the constitution is very explicit on this point in stating the objects of the organization as follows:

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nally all acceptable white male persons, with hand, foot, arm or leg gone, between 18 and 50 years of age. 2. To give all possible moral and material assistance in its power to its members and those depending on them, by encouraging each other in business and assisting each other in business and assisting each other in distress.

Art. Sil says: "The lodge shall have an official social of the design, a weeping willow and the letters F. B. & C., which shall be affixed to all official documents and papers issued by and under its authority."

The weeping willow is used to denote the material which, as a rule, replaces natural limbs, and it weeps for the missing member. The initials, "F. B. & C.," as explained by the one-samed informant, stand for Fraternity, Benevelence and Charity.

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AS DISHES. Chefs of the Country Give Their Favorite Hol-

iday Recipes.



dishes. Their replies, printed below, comprise a most interesting symposium.

head, holding a lemon in its mouth, was carried in great state along the whole length of the immense banqueting hall to grace the head of the table at the Christmas dinners of the old feudal barons of Britain, Christmas cookery has occupied a large snare of the attention of mankind. There would seem to be some strongly kindred sympathy between man's heart and his stomach, for whenever the former is filled with joy one of the first things he does is to fill the latter with choice edibles, and thus among all peoples in all countries and in all ages of the world it has been the invariable custom to celebrate with a feast every joyeus occasion from a holiday to a wedding. Far from forming any exception to this rule, Christmas, the king of all holidays, is also the monarch of all feast days as well, and has always surpassed all other occasions in both the quality and quantity of its good the immense banqueting hall to grace the and has always surpassed all other occusions in both the quality and quantity of its good cheer. The great trenchers of beef, venison, pork and mutton, the turkeys, capons, hens, geess, ducks, plum puddings, nuts, sugar and honey, and monstrous bowls of punch and was-asil that crowded the Christmas table in the baronial halls of old England in the middle ages have exerted their silent influence throughout all the centuries that have passed, and that benigh influence is still felt at the present day.

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"What shall we have for a Christmas dinmer?" is the question to which many a
thrifty housewise, who has "invited company" to dine on the greatest festival of all
the year, is now carnestly seeking an answer.
"Of course we must have turkey and mince
ple, oranges, nuts and raisins, but what can
we have that will be new?" To supply the
answer to this pressing conundrum, which is
causing steepless nights if many a household
just now, I give the following receipts:

Por Man's Temperance Pium Pudding.—
Take one cup of finely chopped suet, one of
milk, one of currents, three and a half cups
of flour. Mix and add one teaspooniul of
soda, and spices of all kinds to taste. Beat to
a dough. Put in a pudding dish; place the
latter in a steamer and steam for three hours.
This is one of the most inexpensive of all
plum puddings and a surprisingly good one.
The substitution of currents for raisins is an
economy which by no means detracts from
the merit of the pudding.

Christmas cottage pudding.—Take fourreants, five of sdgar; a pound and a quarter of
flour, the same quantity of stoned raisins, a
quarter pound of potstone smoothly mashed,
half a numes, a quarter tesspoonful of ginger, the same of sait, and of cloves in pow-

flour, the same quantity of stoned raisins, a quarter pound of potatoes smoothly mashed, half a nutmed, a quarter teaspoonful of ginger, the same of salt, and of cloves in powder; mix these ingredients thoroughly, add four well-beaten eggs with a quarter pint of milk, the the pudding in a well-floured cloth and boil it for four hours.

Hoasted Duckling Sauce, Chantilly Sandford-Presi six sour apples, cook them in a little water and then pass them through a sieve. Add two ounces of scraped horseradish. Let it get fold. When ready to serve mix with double its volume of whipped cream with a little sugar in it. Serve coid in a sauce tureen. The above is a most excellent sauce to serve with ducks and geeso.

C. RAUHOFFER,

Chef of Delmonico's, New York.

Welcker's Chef on Mines Pie.

To give new recipes for Christmas dinner s not so easy a task as the uninitiated might magine. There are certain dishes that have and no new ones, however excellent, that the most transcendent culinary genius could de wise can ever hope to displace them.

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Mince pie, for instance. Ever since long before that famous here of song and story, "Little Jack Horner, sat in a corner, eating a Christmas nie," that dainty has been one of the principal features of every Christmas dinner menu. Probably no delicacy has every been the subject of so much controversy or has occupied so prominent a place in history as has this delicious edible. Even it very name has been a subject of fleros contention. The English Puritups of Oliver Cromwell's time insisted that it should be called mince, and not Christmas pie, and at lens in positively prohibited its concection and community of the property of the property of the property of superfluor energy to "putting it down," in a projection of the property of the time, one of whom the satirical poets of the time, one of whom the delivers himself:

"All plums the prophets' sons deny, and spice broths are too hot; Treason's in a December pie, and dash within the pot."

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"The high-shoe cords of Cromwell's making Were not tor dainties, reasting baking; The chiefest food they found most good in Was rusty bacon and bag pudding. Flum-broth was popish and mince pis—Oh, that was flat idoiatry."

But the Puritans were not alone in their opposition to mince or Christmas pis. The Quakers also tought against it, and at length many good people of the Church of England began to think that clergymen should abstan from it, against which foolish notion the elergy strongly protested, and one of the most prominent wrote against it a remonstrance in which he says: "The Christmas pie is, in its own nature, a kind of consecrated cake and a badge of distinction, and yet it is often forbidden the Druid of the family. Strange that a sirioin of beef, whether boiled or roasted, when entire is exposed to the utmost depredations and invasious, but it minced into small pieces and tossed up with piums and sugar is changes its property and foreacth is meat for his master."

Selden, the autiquary, tells us that Christmas pies were formerly baked in a coffinabaped crust to represent the cratch or manger in which the infant Jesus was laid.

Co-equal with mince pie in popular favor as a Christmas dish is turkey, which we are always accustomed to see upon the Christmas dinner table in the form of a roast, but this is by no means the only way is chilch it may be suitably prepared for Christmas cheer. For the approaching holidays I have designed a new dish, which I fall Turkey Harrico-Out all the dark meat from a large, fat turkey. Stew for a few minutes in a little brown grays out. Have ready some carrots, turnips, celer and enions; fry them in butter for come time, then and them to the unrecy stew and thicken it with butter and four reason to taste; and enions; fry them in butter for come time, then and them to the unrecy stew and thicken it with butter and four reason to taste; and enions; fry them in butter for come time, then and them to the unrecy stew and thic

turkey is theroughly done. This will be found a delicious Christmas dish.

Tarkey Poule—Cut two peunds of lean weal and two of fat bacon, two large carrots and two onlions into large dice; add one-haif pound fresh butter; stew till veal is very white and bacon partially melled; pour ever them three pints boiling broth water; add four cloves, a small buneh of thyme and paraley, a bay leaf and a few grain. of white pepper; boil for as hour and a half, then strain, and in the resultant liquor boil a turkey, to which it will impart an indescribably rich and delicious flavor.

Boast Go-se Sance—Put into a saucepan a tablespoonful of made mustard, half a teaspoonitul of cayenne pepper, a class of port wine and a gill of gravy. Mix and warm and pour it through a silt in the apron into the goose's body just before serving.

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New mince meat a la Republique—Take one and a haif pounds leas beef and same quantity of suet. Mince finely; add allaptee one ounce, cinnamon one-haif an ounce, cloves three-fourths of an ounce, finely powdered; take four pounds stoned raisins and four of currents, and fity Baldwin apples; chop all finely and add them to the other ingredients together with one pint of best French brandy, one pint of white wine, the ju ce of an orange and a leamon, two and a hair pounds of sugar and four ounces of circo. This will be found a most delicious mince meat.

A Lanket of Turkey With French Peas—Cut the dark meat of a turkey into square pieces the size of an egg. Boil till done. Take liquid besided in and make sauce by adding a gluss of port wine and a little flour, and season to taste. Add beas to turkey and pour sauce over the whole.

Home-Made Christmas Glaces—Take two parts granulated sugar and one part cold water in any quantity desired. Sit together in a saucepan. Let mixture boil hard without stirring until a little of it dropped into onld water becomes at once as brittle as glass. Then pour into previously warned cups. Drop in white grapes, mandarin organes, figs, nuts, etc., and fish them out as quickly as possible with forks, place them on greased pans and set them out in the cold, twenty minutes later you will have the most delicious Christmas candy that can be manufactured—precisely the same grade that retails in the candy shope for from 75 cents to 51 per pound. W. M. TATURURE, Chef of the Riggs House, Washington, D. C.

Boston's Mest Famous Chef. Christmas cookery is generally monopolized by the Christmas dinner, and when cooks furnish Christmas regions they are usually for dinner dishes only, just as though nature and custom decree that we shall take only one meal on the king of days. As I do not think that breakfast and supper should be

only one meal on the king or tays. As two not think that breakfast and supper should be slighted on Christmas any more than on any other day, I will give, for my first recipe, directions for making a delicious dish for the Christmas breakfast table.

Turkey and Potato Croquettes—Out the meat from one turkey, mash about eight potatoes, chop finely six hard boiled eggs; mix all the ingredients, salt and pepper to taste and add a gill of white wine. Make into croquettes and brown nicely is butter. Terapin a la Maryland — Cook terapin well before taking meat from the shell; then cut the meat into one-inch pieces. Place in a saucepan on a hot range, with an ounce of fresh butter, season with a pinch of red pepper and salt; cook for five minutes, then gad a glass of sherry wine. Add yolks of three eggs, well beaten, with onohalf pint of sweet cream. Shuffle all together till; it thingens a little, and serve quickly.

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out a plastron, mask and glove. In addition to these folls, bread-swords, fenoing sticks, wooden feacing swords and rapiers complete the necessary appliances. The glove is a gauntlet hand covering, with the back heavily padded so as to prevent injury to the hand and it often saves the wrist and hand from an unintentionally severe blow. This glove is worn on the right hand, the one which holds the weapon. The left hand, which is not used, is extended up or down, as the exigencies of the position in use demand, and according to the rules. The mask is what is technically the most novel at the wrists, and the hands can be closed as easily in them as without them, a very desirable feature. They glove is madded material.

One of the most novel athletic appliances is the tug-of-war belt or saddle. This is con-



York Sun. The plastron is worn over the neck, peing fastened by a strap belt around the waist, and a strap and buckle fastening under the right arm. This is made of heavy, padded chamols, tufted so as to give it solid

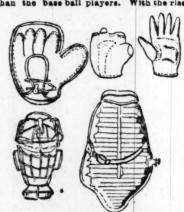
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for ladies, who have developed marked aptitude for this exciting aport within the past few years, differ but slightly from the gentleman's, the only noticeable feature being fuller padded and more extensive plastrons, and a triffs more lightness in construction.

One of the best modes of exercise ever invented is the heavy striking bag. Many persons indulging in high living, who are continually under the care of a physician, would have no use for the latter's continued service if they would indulge systematically in a tussic with the heavy punching bax for fitteen minutes every day, always, of course, allowing proper time for digestion. These bags are made of heavy canvas, incasing a hardened leather receptacle, into which sand is poured until the desired weight is attained. The bags are suspended by a heavy ring, which may be fastened into a beam in the ceiling, and a rope.

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None of the athletic fraternity have a larger stock of sporting appliances to select from than the base ball players. With the rise is



Right-Hand Throwing Glove, Infelder's Glove, Breast Plate and Mask. popularity which the national pastime enjoyed up to last year, quick-witted capitalists established plants for turning out balls, bats and all the required appurtenances for the use of the amateur and professional player. recipes for the same which will be found excellent.

Christmas Cakes a la Reform—Take half pound raisins, one egg. haif pound warm butter, a teaspoonful pounded cinnamen, one and one half pounds flour, three-fourth pound surar and make into a stiff paste with a little milk; roll thin, cut in round cakes and bake in a slack oven.

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Christmas Cakes a la Reform—Take half pound warm butter, a teaspoonful pounded cinnamen, one and one half pound the parts of the head and neck upon which it is used. It is worn by the catcher when he comes in close to the batter. The mask often saves the "back stop" seme hard knocks from a close and entirely too intimate acqualatance with the end of the bat. The umpire also induses in a mask, too a occasion requires. The end of the bat. The umpire also induses in a mask, too a occasion requires. The end of the bat. The umpire also induses in a mask, too a occasion requires. The end of the bat. The umpire also induses in a mask too as occasion requires. The end of the bat. The umpire also induses in a mask too as occasion requires. The end of the bat. The umpire also induses in a mask too as occasion requires. The end of the bat and neck upon which its under the parts of the bat and neck upon which its under the parts of the bat and neck upon which its under the parts of the bat and neck upon which its under the parts of the bat and neck upon which its under the parts of the bat and neck upon which its under the parts of the bat and neck upon which its under the parts of the bat and neck upon which its under the parts of the bat and neck upon which its under the parts of the bat and neck upon which its under the parts of the bat and neck upon which its under the parts of the bat and neck upon which its under the



Football Shoes. Tennis Shoes.

Pitcher's Toe Plate.

Running Shoe.

Jumping Shoe. around the neck, fastening around the waist with a belt.

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into this groove he sildes his foot as he delivers the bail.
Six epikes are seen in the achiete's running shoe, which is made very light. Leather appers, lacing and eyelets complete this bit of footgear. The spikes are put in the sole, as the athlete runs on his toes, in order to get a spring in movement, with less chance of quickly itring, as that position is the easiest to carry the body along in. The jumper's shoe is constructed like the runner's, the addition being a heel. The spikes hold a man after isnding, and enable him to "take off" accurately at the spot desired.

The light punching bag consists of a round rubber foot-ball incased in a leather covering, and suspended by a rope and ring from a plat-

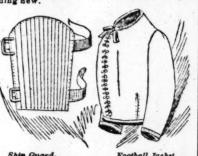


Tug-of-War Anchor's Saddles. form, which prevents it from injuring the ceiling. The exercise thus obtained is very beneficial. All the muscles of the body are brought into action when fighting the bag, either directly or indirectly. The fault of blinking when struck at is avoided and overgons, while the avanisht is quickened and



padded material.

One of the most novel athletic appliances is the tug-of-war belt or saddle. This is constructed of steel, brass and leather, and fiss around the "machor's" waist, being strapped over his shoulders and down around his legs. The belt is heavily padded and the outer covering is made of steel, brass, or fron, to prevent the cutting of 'he "anchor's" body by the strain of the one and a half inch manilla rope which is used in the game. Two fron or steel bars, bent round, form a groove in which the rope runs. This is termed the track and guards. In addition, each man, except the anchor, wears a leather is termed the track and guards. In addition, each man, except the anchor, wears a leather shoulder cape on his right side and arm to save his body from being cut by the rope, as it saws back and forth. The cuts shown depict the latest and most improved apparatus for the game, the shoulder straps being something new.



Shin Guard. Football line a shin guard is made of ribbed canvas, in which cork is placed. It buckles at the knee and ankle with straps. The jacket is of canvas and padded. It laces tight up to the throat, and is the nearest approach to a strait-jacket known. Nevertheless the construction is such that the greatest freedom is allowed, as proved by the agility shown in the game.



The cricket players have plenty of clothing to select from, in addition to wickets, bats and balls, for their favorite pastime. Wicketkeepers' glowes, leg guards and batting glowes are fully illustrated and their method of use shown in the accompanying cuts.

The Clever Way the sikhs of India Cut an Apple in Half-The Secret.

[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR.] The soldiers of the Hindoo tribe of the Sikhs are famous for their exceeding clevernes in handling the sword, and one of their tavorite tricks is the cutting in two of an apple while resting in the paim of the hand of a confrere without grazing even the skin. I happened to witness a very clever performance of this trick by several 5ikhs, but could not suppress my suspicion that the thing was based more upon a cute piece of deception than the art of the performer. A close inspection of the two halves of the apple confirmed my supposition that the apple had been cut before it was ever touched by the sword.



Sword Trick of the Siths.

There is in existence a very old artifice, which undoubtedly in the course of time has found its way to India, and is made use of by the Sikhs for the delegation of their audiences. The process is simply the following: A fine needle of more than ordinary length in threaded with a strong thread of silk. Beginning at the stem of the apple, the needle is inserted underneath the paring and a stitch about one-half-inch in length is made, and so on all around the apple, taking care that the needle is passed through the same hele every time, from which the thread comes. When the apple has been stitched around in this manner, the two ends of the thread are caught with the fore-finger and thumb and pulled firmly together, so that the apple is out in two underneath the paring. The little holes caused by the needle are hardly perceptible, and can be nicely smoothed over. After being prepared in this way, the apple can be cut in half in the eleverest possible way with one stroke of the sword, and this is undoubtedly the method empleyed by the Sikhs in the performance of the wonderful trick, which astounds their audiences.

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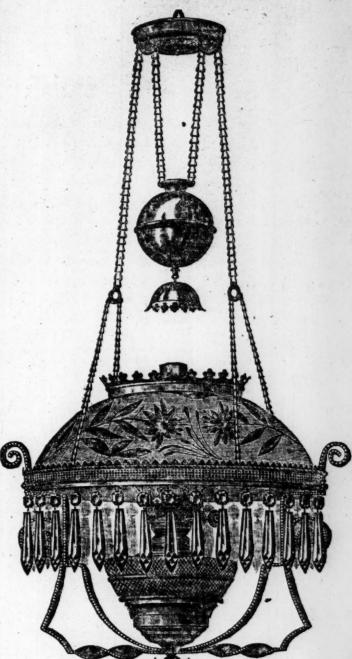
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country side life a great race course is at Ascot, and thoroughbred horses meet every year there in some of the most famous contests of the world. There are other surroundings which make it a splendid place for the spotted beauties that are called the Queen's hounds. They are bred of the best blood and kept well fed and well exercised just to perpetuate as old-time custom which has been handed down to them many, very many, generations. If it is a farce now, it is one to which those who pay the taxes do not ebject, and I doubt if there would not be much dissatisfaction if Her Majesty or her Lord Chamberlain should undertake to dispose of the dogs and discontinue the royal hunt, which is held in the fall after the leaves begin to turn and the crops are harvested. Then the farmers do not object to seeing a lot of fauctivity dressed indies and gentiemen riding at breakneck speed after the flying deer, taking a fail now and then, while jumping the fences, and getting new inspiration from a day of glorious exercise.

It is needless to say that the Queen does not

bunt do not inind either.

Of course the people who follow the Queen's hounds belong to the aristocracy, although rhow and then a rich American is invited to take part, but peither our men or women to accept this hospitality. They do not like the hazards of the aport, and it is altogether too much trouble and work for an admirity of the caution of my countrymen, for I can conclude the aport of the caution of my countrymen, for I can conclude a first the acution of my countrymen, for I can conclude a first the dogs or the people, and an old-dash loaded hunter educated for the chase is rather a dangerous customer for a novice to handle, for they often.

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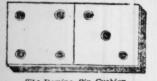
How to Make a Little Money Go a Long Way-Some Timely Suggestions to Many liandy With the Needle Can De for Her

(Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. I is surprising how many useful and pretty things can be made out of odds and ends lying about in our way, and

the object of this article to direct those of limited means and resources, but dowed with industrious fingers and loving hearts, how to fulfill that universal wish to smember some chosen ones with a Christmas gift. A close observance of cuts and instrucmoney will secure all of these articles which re described below.

seemingly useless. It is

For the domino pin eushion, so appropriate for a gentleman to carry or for a lady's snop-ping or party bag, take black slik grosdress goods or ribbon, not too Cut two card-board pieces



The Domino Pin Cushion. two and one-half inches long, one and three eighths inches wide. Cut two black silk pieces trifle larger. On one work in white floss the omino counts, dividing space in equal part by a line etched in the white floss. In making counts be careful they will fit nicely-not to near the edge. Cover card boards. Fold in on both edges and make a strip of black silk one-fith inch wide, and about nine inches card board, leaving one end open until you have stuffed the domino into shape with finely cut pieces of all wool or flannel goods. There i cushions. When compactly filled close top and join at one of the edges. Enough good

and join at one of the edges. Enough goods to make several of those for 15 cents. Most probably you have it on hand.

THE DISC PIN-CUSHION is very pretty suspended from side light in bed-room or from side hook on dresser. Cut two pieces of cardboard into perfect circles, five inches in diameter. Cover with layer of wadding. Cut two pieces of silk, one plain. wadding. Cut two pieces of slik, one plain, the other figured, in circles six inches in

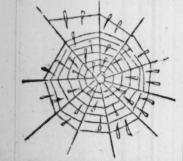


The Disc Fin Cushion.

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It may be a supported to the degree of the decorative work in any tone of water color or bronge to contrast with silk used. White satin, filluminated in wold bronze, is very pretty. In place of the inscription, a figured china silk, with plush back, is very good. Most everyone will have some two pretty pieces on hand for this, as it takes so very little. The Disc Pin Cushion

For the toothpick holder use a dark piece of velvet nine by twelve inches, for the cover a card board panel a trifle smaller. Make colveb of any pretty, rather fine couching cord, sewing it on with cotton thread, drawing the



quill picks being placed under couch-ord. Get a light shade satin ribbon, inscription in ink, tack to velvet, cover



A Key Board.

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Iter yet, first arrange your notes to suit space on thin paper, then draw on satin lightly by using transfer paper next to satin, your thin paper with drawing on top of that, then go over all markings with a sharp, hard penedi. Use a new pen and jet black ink to work out markings transferred to satin. Nine bangle hooks are required and one yard orange ribbon. This scheme worked out in carving on a natural cherry board and music gilded is very effective. Hang in hall by fine brass of the cuff and collar bag is made of dark ecru wash linen, and marked in colored linen floss in assorted shades. The tessels are made of floss also, and are a mixture of shades used. Any other pretty figured goods will do. Linen trimmed with bands of colored velves ribbon and velvet loops for bottom finish, is very good. The opening is left on one side from top of gathering string, half way to bottom. Face the inside portions of fag on both sides, five inches from top, with slik, then

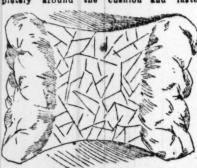


Cuff and Collar Bag.

fold together and sew through two lines of stitching, one inch apart, where it will catch in the bottom of facings. Run hanging string through this casing and let front piece fail forward over gathering. Arrange fullness to look best, as this will not be disturbed in placing or removing lines pieces. The expense of this will depend upon material used. One made of linen and floss will not cost over \$1.

AGRAZY CUSHION.

For this presty cushion make a band of "crizy work" of odd scraps of silk, satin and velvet which are tacked down and decorated around all the edges in fancy stitches of colored floss. The band should wrap com-Cuff and Collar Bag.





cotton material or of linen. Plain gray linen, or 12-cent dress skirt linings in the new pretty shades, with designs etched in fine linea floss, is very attractive. Plain or figured goods without ornamentation is very desirable. Make the back double thirty isones long, twenty wide. Sew two lines of machine stitching across in three places wide enough to encase a thin strip of pine. There is nothing nicer for this than the yard sticks which some of the wail paper firms use as advertisments. One should be placed an inch from the bottom. These will keep case in shape flat against the door. The shoe pocket should be put on a little full and held in with binding on top and let run up well under lap. The slipper case should be plain below, but fared at sides towards top about two inches, which will be enought or contents. Lap and slipper case should first be bound with woolen braif, then sil laid on back as in out, and bound firmly at edges, with one braid on two sides and acroes bottom. Two braid loops at top and it is ready to hang. If material used



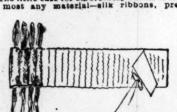
A LAUNDRY BAG
A most useful article is the large laundry
bag with a small pine board between tor front one half way down and bind both edges of opening with braid all in one piece. Baste both top edges of bag together, put on red oil calico as you would a faise hem. Callos should be nine inches wide the length of the bag's width when folded front on back. After putting on oil ealico run a stitching across three and a half inches from top of bag, or one inch from top ef hem. Quill this on a pine board 3xil inches. Make four holes in board, two near each edge, as shown in cut. Sew red woolen braid to back on one end near top



A Laundry Bag.

of bag. Bring it through bottom hole and covering to front, back through upper hole, cross over to top hole on other side, bring braid through to front and back through bottom hole to back of bag, leaving it siack enough to make a hanger. These can be gotten up for 40 cents, and every house should have half a dozen of them. For one make of two lengths the board need not be so long. In these days of closet supremacy such bags are so useful as scrap bugs and receptacles for many articles which would otherwise be making untidy corners and necessitating so much handling for the little they are used. By having a number of these, all made of quite diff-rent material, you can easily remember where to get what you have placed in any one of them.

CASE FOR EMBROIDERY SKEINS.
The little case for embroidery skeins is made of most any material—slik ribbons, pretty



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This pretty elipper and shoe case to hang on attached to cuttain chain hook, is a folded in smoothed.

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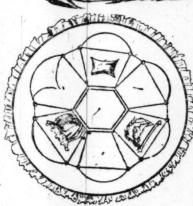


lining of Nile green silk makes an effective bit of coloring sgainst the white curtain.

PORTABLE WORK-BASKET.

The portable work-basket is a most convenient thing for one's trunk to have when away from home. It can be made of satin, ince-trimmed at top, or of preity cotton saties, wool, china silk or any available material. The inner and outer covering contrasting is best. Use the flurred or darker one for the outside. Two pieces, each eighteen inches in diameter will do—enough scraps will cut off to make a little pin cushion, pocket and needle case. Place between coverings as you see them arranged in cut, seven pieces of heavy card board. Don't place side pieces to onear center piece, as you will have to stitch with machine all around each, close to boards. This can be done with one continuous sewing. Place twelve small brass rings or button-bole loops made of silk, twist at upper side adge of each board. Dawn in basket shape by lacing three quarter yards narrow ribbon through these rings. Make pincushion, specipocket (quite full, with elastic at top, below hem), needle case, containing folded-over





leaves of finnnel, all of same material as used on inside busket. Anyone can cut the card-boards with but very little trouble. Center

COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST. JOHN W. TURNER, PRESIDENT.

The New Head of the St. Louis Fair Association in the Stead of Charles Green.

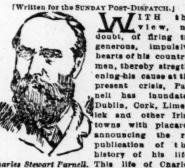
tion of directors of the St. Louis Agricultural and Mechanical Association that John W. Turner, formerly the City Street Commiss ioner, would be his successor as President. Mr. Green, without whose vote no change in the directory or presidency could be made, consented sometime ago to the pooling of his stock with other blocks, and as a result of this acheme, the three trustees of the pool, Charles Parsons, L. M. Rumsey and John T. Davis, cast the vote of 1,700 shares. The Directors elected were L. M. Rumsey, C. C. Maffitt, A. B. Ewing, Alvah Maneur, W. R. Allen, R. C. Kerens, Rolla Weits, C. D. McLure, Eils Wainwick, W. F. Nolker, D. R. Francis, James Greene and John W. Turner, The retiring members are Charles Greene, W. W. Withnell, John Scuilin, John M. Sellers and Socrates Newman.

Mr. Turner will be elected President next Tucsday, and a Secretary will then be chosen in the place of Mr. Withnell.

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A warrant was issued by Assistant Prose-Lou Thompson, who runs a low dive in the rear of a saloen at Sixts and Elm streets, with estioning Nettle O'Mears, a female under age, away from bome for immoral purposes. The girl, who is but 14 years old, was sagaged to sing and dance in the dive, and while working there indignities were put upon her.



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Bartle. Among the guests were miss margue-rite Clark, Miss McCormack and Miss Minerva Primm; Mr. Benedict, Mr. Shelby Bartle, Mr. McLaran, Mr. Switzer and Mr. Luke Dag-gett. The party occupied two boxes, and after the play they had an elegant dinner. Mrs. Charles McLure gave a beautiful box party at the Grand Opera-bouse on Saturday afternoon. Among her guests were Mrs. James Seddon, Mrs. Ellis Wainwright, Mrs. George Niedringhaus, Miss Annie Daugha-day and Mrs. Ed Fiad.

a fine old "grandfather's clock" ticked away in the corner. Pains were tastefully disposed in the nooks and corners and large wases and bowls were overflowing with pink roses. In the dining-room a beautiful table was set, with pink for the color tone in the decorations, and two little misses in white and pink handed to each guest a bunch of pink roses tied with ribbons of the same hue. Birs. Cassidy wore a very elegant gown of black chantilly lace with elaborate triumings of cut jet. Mrs. Caradine wore a very stylish gown of black lace, the ruffles inid over white yelenciennes lace with pretty effect. The ladies who came and went throughout the appointed hours were all in full reception tollotte.

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Mrs. Andrew Warren's reception and ball must be called one of the handsomest affairs of the season. Her lovely Queen Anne bouse was well adapted for the picturesque ornamentation, which is received at the hands of the florist and caterer. Groups of tropical plants were placed in every convenient nook, and about the stairway, while the mantelpiaces were banked with ferns and violets, large Louis Quinze bows of wide sating ribbon being also used with feharming effect. In the dning-room both pink and isvender were used. The lights were softened by pink slik shades, land the chandeliers introduced with smilax, tied with pink bows. In the center of the table was a large tuilp shaped was filled with pink roses, and from this bed of roses sprang pure white lilies. A delightful menu was served in courses, the invidual ices in every conceivable shape, and tied with pink satin ribbons.

Mrs. Warren looked very handsome in an artistic gown of pure white crepe made with a long train, the bodice open at the throat and face in soft folds over her shoulders. In her hand she carried a large bunch of la France roses.

Mrs. Erra Lindley, who assisted her, wore

Miss Martha Plant gave the second of her series of dinner parties on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Edward Pierce gave a ladies' card party on Saturday atternoon.

Mrs. Gilbert Chapman gave a charming reception on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. John McCullough entertained last week shows the West End Ladies' Progressive Euchre Club, at her residence on Pin street.

Miss Hertense had a soirce amanante on Friday evening to which only young people were invited.

Miss Adelaide Papin gave a progressive euchre party on Thursday evening in compliment to Miss Jones of Pensacolus Fla.

Mrs. Joseph Hayes gave a progressive euchre party on Wednesday afternoon to a large company of young iadies.

Mrs. Annie Traes Thompash gave last week a fiter a fiter a party to the young married ladies on Delmar avenue, and ou Thursday evening a second card party in compliment to Mrs. Furiong of Miswankee and Mrs.

Harry Hayes of Cleyeland.

The first prize, a sliver framed mirror, was to visit

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from 5 to 7 for ladies and from 8 to 11 for gentiemen and ladies.

Sirs Robert Filley will give a tea this week in compliment to her sister, Mrs. Louis Hite of Louisville.

Miss Carrie Gregg will give a dance this week, at which she will be assisted by Miss Alma Onstatt.

Miss Emma Wesseling will entertain her young lady friends to-morrow afternoon with a tea.

Airs. Ella McEwing will give a reception and dancing party early in January in honor of her daughter, Miss Lillis McEwing, and young lady friend from Louisville.

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Miss Julia Smith's marriage to Dr. Crosby, U. S. A., is set for Jan. 7.
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Mr. and Mrs. J. Jaques have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ross Jaques, to Mr. Max Sherer, on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 24 at 4 o'clock, at their residence, No. 2737 Morgan street.

Mrs. Daniel D. Fisher and Mrs. Clinton Rowell have lesued invitations to a reception on Tucsday afternoon, Dec. 25, from 3 until 50'clock, at the residence of Mrs. Fisher, No. 3668 Pine street.

Mr. Jacob Mahier gives his annual Christmas party and fancy dress carnival on Saurady afternoon, Dec. 20. There will be a Christmas tree, lighted with electricity, with gifts for all of the children, distributed by Santa Claus himself. There will be a l'unch and Judy show, souvenir programmes for the dances and refreshments for all.

RETURNS.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Drew have returned to St. Louis from Kaneas City to reside. They will be located during the winter at No. 2922 Washington avenue.

Miss Belia Wells, who has been spending a few weeks in New York, has returned home. She will go with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Wells, later in the season to Fiorivis. Miss Lizzie Mathey has returned from a visit to Lebanon, Ill.

Miss Sa'Lees Kennard, who has been with her father visiting New York City, returned home last week.

to her home at Memphis, Tenn., for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Stickney of Milwankee, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs.
W. W. Stickney of Twenty-ninth and Olive
streets, return next week to their home.

Miss Ada Timmons has returned from a
short visit to the family of her cousins, Mr.
and Mrs. Thomas Barco.

Mrs. Dent Tutt, who has been spending the
fall with her daughter at Alenio Park, Cal.,
is expected to return home early in January.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Whitelaw and family arrived last week from Chester to visit St. Louis relatives.
Miss Annie Trares. who has been spending a week with her relatives and visiting her school irlend, Miss selie Malin, has returned home.

Miss Mary Ward has gone to Springfield to sylist friends.

Mr. A. Maguire, after a visit to relatives at St. Charles, has gone to Milwaukes to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kimball, who went to New York about six weeks ago, have decided to reside there in future.

Mr. A. Donnelly left the city last Monday for Florida.

Miss Gene Locke of the South Side left last week for Philadelphia and suburbs and will be gone all winter.

Miss Kittle Cain of Chicago, who has been apending the past two months in the city viewning.

Mr. Frankle Menges Huffington and mother of 3631 Finney avenue, have departed for Kansas City to enjoy the holidays with E. E. Men goal.

Mr. and Mrs. Dames J. Carlet Cherboomler, will recieve on Thursday aligner, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Louis from Kansas City to reside. They was treed in the city.

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Nothing could be nicer for a Christmas present for your sweetheart, wife or friend than a jar each of Spanish Court Cream and Spanish Court Face Powder.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Liggett are spending

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Liggett are spending the winter delightfully at Tuscan, Ariz.

Miss Estelle Palmer of 4110 Page avenue whohas been spending the past year in Cincinnati, studying at the Art School has returned home for a year's rest. She will return next fall to the Queen City to

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Bascom have returned from a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hopkins.

Misses Mattle and Josephine Edwards have returned from Allon, where they have been spending a week with friends.

Mrs. Dexter Crosby, and Mrs. Chouteau Conthern Illinois to visit friends. After the holdidgy she goes to Southern California for the refining for the holdidgy she goes to Southern California for the refining for the holdidgy she goes to Southern California for the refining for the holdidgy she goes to Southern California for the refining for the holdidgy she goes to Southern California for the refining for the holdidgy she goes to Southern California for the refining for the holdidgy she goes to Southern California for the refining for the holdidgy she goes to Southern California for the refining for the holdidgy she goes to Southern California for the refining for the holdidgy she goes to Southern California for the refining for the holdidgy she goes to Southern California for the refining for the holdidgy she goes to Southern California for the refining for the holdidgy she goes to Southern California for the refining for the holdidgy she goes to Southern California for the refining for the holdidgy she goes to Southern California for the refining for the holdidgy she goes to Southern California for the refining for the holdidgy she goes to Southern California for the refining for the holdidgy she goes to Southern California for the refining for the holdidgy she goes to Southern California for the refining for the holdidgy she goes to Southern California for the refining for the holdidgy she goes to Southern California for the refining for the holdidgy she goes to Southern California for the refining for the refining for the holdidgy she goes to Southern California for the refining for the holdidgy she goes to Southern California for the holdidgy she goes to Southern California for the holdidgy she goes to South

session of their new home on West Pine street.
Choice candles, finest flowers, holly, mistletoe and laurel for Christmas, at Rieman & Chandler's new store, 218 North Grand avenue.
Mr. Wayman McCreery has laid the foundation of his new house in Westminster place near Vandeventer avenue.
Miss Belle Martin is making a visit to her sister, Mrs. Charles A. Barnes, in Jackson-ville, III.
Mr. and Mrs. James Blackman are located this winter at No 2838 Chestnut street.
Misses Katle Keane and Mamie Knowl came up from their convent school at Arcadia this week to spend the Christmas holidays at home.

been making a trip to Colorado, returned home last week in time to be present at Mrs. Douglas Cock's christening party.

Miss Mollie Baker, who has been visiting friends in Southwest Missouri, has returned home, bringing with her a friend for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Hamilton Dougherty has returned from a visit to St. Joe.

Miss Kate Keane will return next week from school to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stegrist are at home again after a pleasant week spent in Louisville with friends.

Mrs. Frank Montague is at home again after spending a week with relatives at Glasgow, Mo.

Miss Lilly M. Tyler of 2653 Atlantic place has returned home after spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. E. H. Ehlers of 5892 Cabanne place.

Mrs. Henry P. Bennett and Mrs. John W. Hodgin have just returned from a visit to de Evansville, ind.

VISITORS.

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the spring.

Mrs. E. Plows arrived last week from Chicago with her child and maid. he has been delightfully entertained during her visit here, several dinners and luncheons having been given in her honor.

Mrs. C. A. Morris arrived this week from Mexice to spend the Christmas helidays with relatives. Miss Delano of New Orleans is visiting Miss

Miss Definition of New Orleans and Seeks.

Mrs. Williamson of Washington avenue is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Shelly of Kansas City.

Mrs. T. S. Carey, wife of Judge Carey of Springfield, Ili., returned home last week after a wisit of a fortnight to her daughter, Mrs. D. C. Nugent, at her home on Washington avenue.

Billies Emma Daneson of Assans City and Daneson of Assans City and Daneson of Assans City and Daneson of Taussiay afternoon, Dec. 23, from 3 until to Colors, at the residence of Mr. As Hisher, and Mrs. As Shirley Borden of Colorado for Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 23, from 3 until to Colors, at the residence of Mr. As Mrs. As Shirley Borden of Colorado for the Color

CHRISTMAS OLD AND NEW

A NOVEL CELEBRATION OF THE DAY TO TAKE PLACE ON LONG ISLA ND-

Holiday Week of Long Age Will Be Relived—Christmas Dresses of Muslin and a Christmas Dinner With Twenty-five Dishes to Every Course-The Day & Contury Ago.

A forthcoming Christmas festival may offe suggestions to those in search of novelties Interpret An excuse for the fes-

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Ecening Dress, December, 1815.
squares; chestnuts and Portugal plums for two dishes between top and bottom and six leng dishes holding pineapples French plums and brandled fruits, as peaches, cherries, apricots and nectrines. and brandled fruits, as peaches, cherries, appicots and nectarines.

All this, with its once important niceties and punctililos, formulated by McAllisters now in their arrayes, was the extreme fashionable style of holiday entertainment at the beginning of the century, but a more radical novelty for the century's end could hardly be devised. I have a mind to tell you how to roast a pig for such a dinner, and yet if might take too long. This I will say, that all the old directions now being conned over, assume that you, the woman, do your own killing, striking the young and is nodent sacrifice "just above the bresst bone." You spilt your own pig also and sew it up and lay it down to a clear fire with a "pix plate" hung in the middle. To roast your Christmas goose you spilt and baste it with cold butter and dust it with flour and turn it briskly for apilt and baste it with cold butter and dust it with flour and turn it briskly for three-quarters of an hour, keeping it a good distance from the fire not to scorch the outside. When you have boiled the ham that goes with Christmas pig and goose you rub it with an egg and strew on bread crumbs and set it to the coals to brown. There's a turkey to cook also, and rabbits "surprised" with myrtle sprigs in their mouths, and mince pies and a great plum pudding to be broughs in blazing with branky, but the recipes for these two latter dainties have not sitered by so much as a raisin or a strip of orange peal in a

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HUNDRED YEARS.

There is only one more bit of ancient cockery that I shall inflict upon you, and that is the spinning of gold and sliver webs to cover sweetmeats, an art once much studied and one that I have seen, within two days, three girls practiong—without much success—for the more lavish adornment of the great Christmas dinner table. You take—or they took—a little sugar and melt it over the fire. The old oracles bid you do it on a sliver salver. "When it begins to run like clear water have ready a china bowl with the mouth down. Take a clean knife and lift as much of the syrup as the point of the knife will hold, and a fine thread will come from the point, which you must then draw as quick as possible b.ckwards and forwards and also around the bowl as a mold. Be very careful you do need for posyrup on the web or you will spoil it. Then dip your knife into the syrup and take up more, and se keep spinning till your web is as thick as suits you. When your dunner is dished have ready a plate the size of your web, filled with different colored sweetmeats, and set your web over it. If you spin web for a woole dessert you will be sweetal hours about it, but to have one or two is little trouble."

Candied violets, which are not at all a modern invention, were the favorite sweets to go under gold webs. But all of Christmas is not eating or drinking, though the New Year's cake has done nothing that I should forget it, and here to wash down huge sirioins and capons, is the old formula for lamb's weet:





CHAPTER XV.

LOVE'S WORD IS LAW.

When Russell stood in the presence of Alice
Ray the various sophistries by which he had
persuaded himself that he had a right to ask
her to be his wife, took their proper shapes
like so many hideous genil at the touch of the
good enchantress in the old stories of the
East. He saw that they were holled and
falie; he saw himself, too, for what he was.
There was an honest vein of romance in his
nature. He had often dreamed—without the
hope of realization, as the blind dream of
seeing—that he should some day stand
before a woman he could love,
offering her the service of his life,
the love of his whole heart, and asking in return what all men hope to win, but few
deserve. The hour for such pleading had
come; and Alice—ho had never framed
a fanoy half so worthy. And yet how different
was the scene from all that he had pictured.
He snuddered at the thought of offering his He shuddered at the thought of offering his wretched heart to her.

A woman seldom lacks a premonition when moment such as this has come. Alice saw Russell stand staring at her without speaking; she marked the intensity of his gaze and the pallid excitement in his face. She was much disturbed, and yet she waited for his words with an appearance of calmness.

"Alice," said he, "the life I have been leading fills me with disgust. I want to

"it has failed in a hundred ways," he replied. 'It has failed to give me peace of mind or liberty. I nave been the slave to it. It has failed of any good object except one, which I now see was far too high-was never be reached by any path that I have

"Get into the better path at once, then," said she, smiling. And then, gravely: "I think, perhaps, you have not been in the right road during the last year. Forgive my saying so; we have been-we are-very good friends, and it has given me pain to see that you have been unhappy. I have seen far less of you than formerly, but it has been enough to show me that you were ! careworn and weary. A great many young men grow old wery fast in these days, and I have feared that you would be one of them." *

'I feel as if I were old. Perhaps it is be-"Ifeel as if I were old. Perhaps it is because I have lived two lives already, and have made failures of them both. You know that before I met you I had for some seven or eight years led the most monotonous existence ever endured by mortal man, outside a prison. I thought that there was happiness in blind routine, but one day I awoke to find that it was misery. Then, in a wild determination, I threw myself into a life of the most restless activity. That has burned itself out, and I hardly know what remains."

"There remains the middle path," said Alice. "Many wise men have thought it the best"

beat 'I fear I cannot walk in it,' said Russell, andly. 'It requires caution which I have lately thrown away, and a faculty of rationally hoping, which I do not think I ever nossessed. Moreover, the middle path in these days can hardly be said to exist. It is overgrown, because so few travel it. If I give up my present life I must go back to poverty, and that means isolation.'



yours. I love you, and you know it, and you also know a thousand reasons why I should not say it."

"I know not one," said Alice, in a voice that struggled to be calm, "if it be true."

"It is all the truth I krow. It has been the one clear certainty in a myriad of chimeras. It has been the influence that has kept the little good in me alive to fight its lost battle with the evil. I'I had not loved you, I should have come here to day and saked you in set phrases to be my wife. I should have counterfeited the emetion which I am now struggling to suppress. I should have met, no doubt, the contempt I deserved, but which I hope to escape by asking you no more than to bid me a fair good-bye, and to think of me as trying to deserve the very small share in your kindly remembrance which is all I dare to hope for."

Alice had preserved the semblance of composure during most of this conversation, but there is something in the word good-bye which strikes strught at a woman's heart, if she loves. And Alice loved Russell. There will be no mystery with the reader on that point. She saw the serious purpose in his looks, and the tears blinded her eyes. She sank into a chair and covered her face. Russell saw the sirn, and he was overwhelmed with consternation.

"I am a brute to have grieved you so," he exclaimed. "I was a madman to have come here at all, bringing my miserable story of weakness and irresolutick to your ears."

confidence and ask you to wait," said he, re-leasing her, at last; "I cannot find a hope to share with you. I can plead no more than my most deep sincerity. I can promise only aush endeavor as my weakness has often made to fall, though never with such inspira-tion as has come to me in your love."

"I hope, indeed, you may," said Alice, "if end of such business as had eccupied him. He it has failed to satisfy you."



it by his own hand, as he had thought of doing two years before. As to his love, he was filled with the insane idea that that, too, had

years, beyond recall. Wall street, but seeing nothing of the burry-ing throng, until at last he was conscious that one face, not moving like the others, but ate than the summoning of wisdom and dis standing immovably, was growing clear upon cretion to one's aid in the consumption of his vision out of the general confusion. He such a highly complex dainty. But Dr. Parr ooked again; it was the face of Walter had too much gallantry to bid a lady look to

his; you deceived me—and all that. Of course you did, and mighty shrewdly, too. I don't care s cent about that. I've more than got you did, and mighty shrewdly, too. I don't care s cent about that. I've more than got my money back out of the motor already, and I'd have had a million for us two if that foel hadn't atcopped in to ruin his own prespects and yours. For, mind you, although his machine is a good thing, it can't sell itself, and he is such an uncommonly queer strt of tellow that he never can do anything with it. I'm done, of course, as soon as you step out, and the consequence is that Deering will be just where he started from in ao time."

"I am sorry for it," said Russell; "he is an honest man and has a home of which anybody could be proud. I have seen him in it."

"Weil, that's seither here nor shere," continued Ray, "I've heard about your squaring up accounts and putting every dollar you've got into your debts. Now, that sort of thing I really can't approve of. If it should stread it would ruin the street. But that's not to be feared, although I know the malady's contaglous. I know it, because I've caught it myself. There's a little debt, almost thirty years old, which I'm going to pay to-day. Do you remember your father?"

"Well, I remember him. I knew him here in this city. He was a good man, but not too sharp in business. He had accumulated some member, but he lost most of it at the last."

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"Neither's alittle boy."

"Neither's and Russell; "I felt the effects of it during my hoyhood. What he left sufficed only for my bringing up, and for such education as I have."

"Did you—that is, you didn't actually want for anything?" asked Ray, moving uneally in his

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the game."
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self, and not just easily, though it was all in the game."

"I don't understand you," said Russell, coldly.

"Don't, my dear boy, don't use that tone of voice. It makes me feel badly. I'm glad I decided to do this thing."

"What is li?"

"Why, you see, the amount your father lost in that little deal with me was about \$130,000. I've kept the account, and I'd often had it in my mind to look you up before chance threw you in my way. I was glad to see you then; doubly glad when I found what a splendid fellow you were; trebly glad when I saw how you and Alice were getting on. And now I'm quadruply misserable to see you give up everything and go meoning round the streets, as if you couldn't decide whether to drown yourself in the East River or the Hudson. Now, what I want to do is to restore that money to you. It isn't much; it won't affect me in the least financially; but it will make me feel a great deal better in my mind. It will give you achance to go off and take a pleasure trip. You need one badly. I had thought to make the money a present to you on a certain very interesting occasion, but it can's wait. I don't believe in handing on till Christmas with a barrel of flour fora poor man who may starve during the fall. Russell, here's my cheek. Don't let any foolish scrupie prevent your taking it. It's yours, and I feel in giving it as if you were my only the complete of the money, but of what its possession would give him. As to his right to it he had very little doubt. If the events had been of such a nature as to weigh upon the business conscience of Gilbert Ray,

apon the business conscience of Gilbert Ray, made a vow to return it to its owner. The



'Console Yourself, My Good Friend,' He Said.
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The Recipe by Which she Makes Her Christ-

Parr on what day it was proper to begin entreplied the worthy doctor, whereby, wittingly

bis vision out of the general confusion. He looked again; it was the face of Walter Brown.

There could be no doubt about it; the wanderer had returned—returned from the grave it almost seemed, for months had passed since Russell had believed him dead. Yet there he stood taiking with an acquaint-ance whom he had stopped at the edge of the pavement.

"I cannot meet him; I cannot look him in the face," murmured Russell, and he turned hastily to lose himself in the crowd. He nearily ran isto the arms of Gilbert Ray.

"Hold on, my boy," said the man of millions, grasping Russell's arm. "I haven't had a talk with you is many a day, and I've get something almighty important to say. Come to my office at once."

He dragged Russell away in spite of all relistance.

"In the blues again, I see," said Ray soon as they were seated in the office. "Well, to are your friends when they view your conduct. What did you mean by letting that lunatic, Deering, out you out of everything in that way. I know what you'll say. The invention was his; you deceived me—and all that. Of course you did, and mighty shrewdly, too. I don't care s cent about that. I've more than got my money back out of the motor aiready, and I'd have had a million for ustwo if that foel hadn't stepped in to ruin his own prospects and the such an uncommonly queer first of fellow that he never can do anything with it. I'm done, of course, as soon as you step out, and the consequence is that Deering will be just where he started from in a time."

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- Very often I see on one of the ferryboats crossing from Brooklyn a tall, finely formed woman with pink cheeks and snow white hair. She seidom lingers in the het and badly ventilated "ladles' cabin," but passes through to the forward deck, where she stands in the wind drinking in, however coid the day, the salt air and the invigorating prospect of sweeping gulls and laughing waves. The birds seem to perform their best evolutions for her especial benefit, and one day last week oue of them caught a fish close to the boat and on her side. Now and then there comes a day when the gulls sulk and the water is gray. Then she may button her sealskin more closely about her and stand her greund, or she may button her sealskin more closely about her and stand her greund, or she may button her sealskin more closely about her and stand her greund, or she may resign her place before the New York side is reached and fresh and glowing sit down for a minute in the cabin. In such case you have a chance to look at her. You think her face one of the most reposeful you have ever seen. It bears no marks of the nervous irst and hurry and worry that seam and line the countenances of so many of the women of our generation. It is not impassive, but on the contrary full of expression, especially about the mouth and eyes. The eyes are the most beautiful feature, large, poetic and kindly; but it is the face as a whole that you note, a quiet face with smooth coils of hair; the face, you think, of an exceptionally well-balanced woman, she sace as a whole that you note, a quiet face with smooth coils of hair; the face, you think, of an exceptionally well-balanced woman action; for she is mrs. Margaret E. Sangster of the Roser, and she says the ferry trip is one of the shelfers of the pleasures of her day. The the chiefers of the pleasures of her day. The the chiefers of the pleasures of her day. The pleasures of her day.

pin was a pretty one, and the finder showed it to his fellow employes and told them that he wished to return it to the person who had told him to keep it, that he would doubtless never again hear of the owner of the pin. But the bonest man was determined to make every effort of restoration. He didn't tise, because before he could do so an advertisement in the want columns of one of the papers met his eyes, stating that an employe of the Missouri Glass Co. had found it put aside business duties and rushed burriedly to the Missouri Glass Co.'s establishment and inquired for the owner of the treasure. He soon put in an appearance, and when he saw the jewel he identified it at once and, uttering exclamations of pleasure at its ecovery, thanked the man and-well, and-What do you ask? Why nothing else is to be all be did. But where is the reward, you say;

bernapt it would be better for the old gentleman it would never a continue to the story? Why, there it was a some to me in your love."

THE NRD OF BOROWED FEARS.
It was May again. Ressell and apent some days in putting his affairs in order. And now he had paid his last ioan, and had come to the mod of such business as he decupied him. He had no prospects; no money; nothing to do.

It was may be not all the story in th

Makes a Nice Christmas Present!

TOM and JERRY Sets, \$3 up to \$25.

WHISKEY SETS, 75c up to \$30. WATER SETS, \$1 up to \$50.

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See our Beautiful and Cheap Assortment of

North Broadway.

is death to every beautiful line of the complexion. I am positive that years in appearance are added to the face of the ladies who use these soaps. It isn't the ceametics that are so ruinous to the skins, it's the soaps, the advertised soaps. It isn't the ceametics that are so ruinous to the skins, it's the soaps, the advertised soaps. It isn't the ceametics that are so ruinous to the skins, it's the soaps, the soaps is me to say so, but it's a truth. The 'Complexion Soap' is resily one of the very good soaps in the market, and that is the composition of an American man. It has a good amount of glycerine in its composition and is perfectly narmless. Then there's a foreign soap, the 'Societe de Hygienique,' that's a spiendid soap free from harm. It is composed of pure oil and soda, just enough to solidiry, to which is added the finest and purest berfumes, attar of roses, violets and other scents, almond, etc. These soaps come also without perfume. They range about 50 cests a cake, less expensive than the violet which is 60 cents, but that too is a pure and most fragrant soap. These, of course, are imported soaps, and McKinley may send them higher in price later on. But really the St. Louis women with their exquisitely delicated which is considering children at this season, when Santa Claus is so near. If anyone is considering children at this season, when Santa Claus is so near. If anyone is considering children at this season, when Santa Claus is considering children at this season, when Santa Claus is so near. If anyone is considering children at this season, when Santa Claus is so near. If anyone is considering children at this season, when Santa Claus is so near. If anyone is considering children at this season, when Santa Claus is so near. If anyone is considering children at this season, when Santa Claus is so near. If anyone is considering children at this season, when Santa Claus is considering children at this season, when Santa Claus is considering children at this season, when Santa Claus is consideri

ing in surprise to Ray.

"He means that he has been failing in love with the watern the gatter. In this case virtue brought its own reward, for a pretty little want stat he has been failing in love with my daughter," said Ray, dryly.

Brewn laughed.

"Console yourself, my good friend," he said, pressing Russell's hand again. "I was married in Cape Town to the sweetest woman in the world."

[THE END.]

"Think twice before you act." This is another most." There are to be sured in the world. "I was nother motto that in this paper doesn't skinling as series. A critical field in the world. "I was man so ones.

New York, Dec. II.—A lady once asked Dr. Parr on what day it was proper to begin eather a lang mince pie. "Begin on 'O Sapientia," "Begin on 'O Sapientia," "Begin on 'O Sapientia," "Both and ing mince pie. "Begin on 'O Sapientia," "Both and ing mince pie. "Begin on 'O Sapientia," "Billow of the property of the said was propered in the art of the said will be presented white property was and should be stated that the laids were white draws and book from his library to the young lady to read. Soaps bring one to powder naturally and do woman always a source of admiration. Soaps bring one to powder naturally and do the woman always as correspondent, and will be presty certain to strick america soon. I attended two and the gift of gifts this year, and the gift of gifts this year, and the "Britannia" ones are exquisite, coming in pale pink, silver and lavender effects, the day one asked to the white strick and "the white words and white roses." The is also provided the more brilliant one, but the white exceeds the series of the said woman always a source of admiration.

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1	State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.: 1, J. Spexarth, carrier of l'OST-DISPATCH route No. 1, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regu- lar bons-fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in November, the following number of papers; 50. 50, 50, 50, and that this is my regular order. J. SPEXARTH.	
	Subscribed and sworn to before me. a Notary Pub- lie for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December, 1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891. [SEAL] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.	

Bate of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

I, J. F. Schlueter, carrier of Post-Dispatch route
No. 4, do solemniy awear that I delivered to regular
bona-fide subscribers, the four last Sandays in November, the following number of papers: Si, SO, 93,
86, and that this is my regular order,
Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Nosary Publie for St, Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ, A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis. ss.:

1, E. H. Kidd, carrier of POST-DISPATCH route No.

5, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular
bona-fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in November, the following number of papers: 200, 199,
196, 191, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, No., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL] BENJ, A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

I. J. Kautimann, carrier of P ST-DISPATCH route
No. 6, do soiemnly swear that I delivered to regular
bons fide subscribers, the four last sundays in November, the following number of papers: 50, 49, 48,
47, and that this is my regular order. W, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public or St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of Decomber, 1890.

To commission expires April 17, 1891.

BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, sa.:

1, A. Werner, carrier of POST-DISPATCH route No.

7, do solemnily swear that I delivered to regular bona-fide su scribers, the fone last Sundays in November, the following number of papers 107, 105, 105, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Rublic for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December, 1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

Blate of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss...

1, J. Pohle, carrier of Fost-Dispatch route No. 8, do solemniy swear that I delivered to regular bona fide subscribers, the four last Sandays in November, the following number of Lapers: 138, 107, 105, 105, and that this is my rerular order.

Subscribed and sworm to before me. a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December, 1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, as.:

I, A. Ruthman, carrier of Pont-Dispatch route
No. 9, do solemnly awar that I delivered to regular
bona-fide subscribers, the four last vanidays in November, the following number of papers: 300, 300,
295, 298, and that this is my regular order.

ALOYS RUTHMAN.
Subscribed and sworm to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.
[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Netary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

1, C. A. Gruenewaid, carrier of Post-Dispatch route No. 10. do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular bona-fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in November, the following number of papers: 100, 100, 100, and that this is my regular order.

CHAS. A. GRUENEWALD.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December, 1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[6EAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

Piate of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

1, C. Balke, carrier of Post-Discatch route No.

21, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular
bona-fide subscribers, the four isst Sundays in November. the following number of papers: 171, 170,

170, 170, and this is my regular order.

C. Balke.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,

1890. My commission expires April 7, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

1.A. Bosnecke, carrier of POST-DISPATCH route No.

22. do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular
bons fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in November, the following number fip papers: 178, 192, 192,
187; and that this is my regular order.

ANDREAS BOENECKE.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary lublie for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December. 1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891. [SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, s.s.:
1, J. C. Theoboldt, carrier of Post-Dispatchroute
No. 13, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular
bons-fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in November, the following number of papers: 152, 152,
145, 141, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St, Louis, ss.:

I. E. Leonhardt, carrier of Post-Dispatch route
No. 14, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular bons-fide subscribers, the last four Sundays in
November the following number of papers: 229, 229,
226, 246, and, shat this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public fer t. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

I, John Sinz, carrier of Post-Disparch route No.

15, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regnlar
bona fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in November, the following number of papers: 121, 117,

123, 121 and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a notary Public
for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December, 1890.

My commission expires April 17, 1891.

(SEAL.) BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, St.:

1. J. Mutrux, carrier of Poer-Disparch route No.

20, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular
bons-fad subscribers. the four last Sundays in Novamber, the following number of paces: 200, 215,

215, 216, and that this is my regular order.

Bubscribed and sworn to before mo, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of Perember,

1860. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

I. H. Stuechel, carrier of Pont-Disparch route
No. 22, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular bona fide subscribers. the four last nundays in
N vanber, the following number of papers: 184,
184, 184, 184, and that this is my regular order.
Subscribed and sworn to before the STUECH Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires Antil I7, 189.

BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public,

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

1. F. Strod ck, carrier o POST-DISPATCH route No
23. do solemuly swear that I delivered to regula
bona-fide subscribe s, the four last Sundays in
November, the following number of papers: 251
251, 251, 251, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Tub
lic for Nt. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, sa.:

1, F. W. Mack, carrier of Post-Dispatch routs
No. 24, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular bona dide subscribers, the four last Sundays in
November, the following number of papers: 138,
144, 142, 132, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St., Louis, ss.:

I. W. J. Schowaiter, carfier of Post-Disparch
route No. 25, do solemnly swear that I delivered to
regular bona-fide subscribers, the four last Sunday
in November, the following number of papers: 274,
274, 274, 284, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Fublic for St. Louis. Mo., this 4th day of December,
1880. My commission expires April 17th, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, st.:

1, G. Eschbacher, carrier of Post-Disparch route
No. 26, do solemaly swear that I delivered to regular bona fide subscribers, the four last Sundays its
November, the foliowing number of papers: 53, 56,
57, 56, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1891. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of filesouri. City of St. Louis, 88.;

1. F. Barri, carrier of the Post-Dispatch route
No.27.do seleminy swear that I delivated to regular
bona-fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in Noyear the following number of papers: 230, 230,
250, 230, and that the is my regular ord; 230, 230, and that this is my regular order.

F. BERRI.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Publle for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890, My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. S-UPPAN, Notary Public.

[SEAL.] BEAG. A. City of St. Louis, 88.:

I. W. Uthmann, carrier of Po T-Dis ATCH route
No. 28. do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular
bona fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in November, the i-llowing number of papers: 169, 170,
180, 187, and that this is my regular order.

N. UTHMANN. Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Full tle for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December 1840. My commission expires April 17, 1891. [Eal.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public. [Eal.] BENJ. A. SUTTANAMENT CONTROL OF STATE OF MISSOURI, City of St. Louis, ss.:

1, L. Helweg, carrier of Post-Disparch route No.
29, do solemniy-wear that I delivered to regular bona-fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in November, the following number of papers: 294, 294, 294, 294, and that this is my regular order.

L. Hel WeG. Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notars Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December, 1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891. [EEAL.] BENJ, A. SU PAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.;

I. A. Blase, carrier of POST-DISPATCH route No. 30, do solemaly swear that I delivered to regular bone fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in November, the following number of papers: 126, 134, 135, 134, and that this is my regular order.

A. BLASE. 130, 134, and that this is my regular order.

A. BLASE.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Publie for et. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December
189J. My commission expires April 17, 1891.
[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public. State of Missouri, City of Nt. Louis, ss.:

I. A. R. Hoffmann, carrier of Post-Dispatch route No. 31, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular lona fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in November, the following number of papers: 300, 300, 300, 300 that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a No ary Public for St. Leuis, Mo., this 4th day of December, 1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

1. B. Rouge, carrier of Post-Disparch route No.

32. do solemnly swear that 1 delivered to regular
bona fide subscribers, the four last Sunday; in November, the following number of papers: 166, 168,
178, 179, and that this is my regular order.

B. ROUGE,
Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary lublic for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ, A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

1, C. F. Salzman, carrier of Post-Di-PATCH route
No. 33, do solembly swear that I delivered to regular bona fide subjeribers, the four last Sundays in
November, the following number of papers: 248,
248, 248, 248, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. We commission explica April 17, 1891.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Pub-le for st. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December, 89 s. My commission expires April 17, 1891. [SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

1, H. Hake, carrier of Port-Disparch route
No. 35, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular bona fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in
November, the following number of papers: 275,
275, 275, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Publie for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April [7, 1891.

[SEAL] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Misseuri, City of St. Louis, ss.;

1. Theo. Masters, carrier of Fost-Disparch route
No. 38, do solomily swear that I delivered to regular bons fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in
Nevember, the following number of papers: 180,
186, 186), 186, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before one. a Notary Public for st. Louis. Mo., this 4th day of December,
1891. My commission explies April 17, 1891.

[REAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

1, F. Elckhoff, carrier of Post-Dispatch route
No. 37, do solemniy swear that 1 delivered to regular bona-dide subscribers, the four last sundays in
November, the following number of papers: 175,
181, 181, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4 th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, sz.

1, J. Feusterer, carrier of Post-Disparch route
No. 38, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular bona fide subscribers. the four last Sandays in
November, the following number of papers: 250,
250, 255, 255, and that is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo, this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.

I. A. Miller, carrier of POST-DI-PATCH route No.
39, do solemuly swear that I delivered to regular bona
fide subscribers, the four last sundays in November, the following number of papers: 52, 52, 52, 52,
and that this is my regular order.

LVIN T. MILLER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expire April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis. ss.:

1, H. Ingenbohs, carrier of Post-Dispatch route
No. 41, do solemnly awear that I delivered to regular bona-fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in
November, the following number of papers: 180,
180, 180, 160, and that this last my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

In a recent controversy with a doubting contemporary the books of the POST-DISPATCH were submitted to a most thorough examination by experts. The result was a complete indorsement of our statements. We herewith again present to our readers in a most reliable and convincing form additional proof of the bona-fide, legitimate paid carrier circulation of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, viz., the sworn statements of the men who deliver the paper at your door every Sunday morning. These statements show that the Bona-fide, Legitimate City Circulation of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH by carriers ALONE is over 23,000. When we state that from the best information obtainable 23,000 REGULAR CARRIER distribution on Sunday is greater than that of any other TWO ST. LOUIS SUNDAY MORNING PAPERS COMBINED, the magnitude of these figures will be is greater than that of any other TWO ST. LOUIS SUNDAY MORNING PAPERS COMBINED, the magnitude of these figures will be easily comprehended. When you add to this the thousands of papers sold by newsboys and newsdealers in the CITY of St. Louis we give you a grand total of nearly 1230,000 Papers in the City of St. Louis Alone Every Sunday Morning. To this THIRTY THOUSAND CITY CIRCULATION add a country circulation by mail and express of over 10,000 papers, and a grand aggregate of over 40,000 papers is the result, which figures represent our total Sunday circulation as per affidavits attached below. There is but ONE other newspaper in St. Louis that can prove a TOTAL circulation equal to these figures, and but ONE OTHER newspaper in St. Louis that can PROVE ONE-HALF of our legitimate-bona-fide CITY circulation. Advertisers should consider these facts carefully. There is no other medium through which you can reach a greater pro portion of our 460,000 inhabitants. Our press-room and circulation books have always been open to our advertisers. We make no claims that a most searching examination will not verify. Buy your newspaper space as you buy your merchandise. Look into it.

READ:
State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, as.

I, G. Zimmer, carrier of POST-DISPATCH route No.
43, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular
bona fide subscribers, the four last Sandays in November, the following number of papers: 146, 148,
148, 148, and that this is my regular order.

C. ZIMMER.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of thecember,
1890. My cemmission expires. April 77, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public. 239, 239, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December, 1890. My commission expires April 17th, 1891.

[SEAL] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, as.:

1, F. Bodenstedt, carrier of Post-Discatch route
No. 44, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular bona fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in
November, the following number of papers: 490,
500, 514, 514, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17th, 1891.

[SEAL] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

I, C. Liepold, carrier of 'O T-Dispart'h route No.

45, do olemniy swear that I delivered to regular
bona fide subscribers, the four last Suniays in November, the following number of papers: 100, 100,

100, 95, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,

1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ, A. SUPPAN, Notary Public. [SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

I, H. Arendes, carrier of Post-Dispatch route No.
46, do solemniy swear that I delivered to regular
bona fide subscribers, the four last vandavs in November, the following number of papers: 239, 239,
239, 239, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ, A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis. ss.:

I. A. Erdbrinck, carrier of Post-Dispatch route
No. 47, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular
bona-file subscribers, the four last sundays in
November, the following number of papers: 196,
201, 198, 198, and that this is my regular order.
AUG. ERIBRINCK.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. Mycommission expires April 17, 1891.
(SEAL) BENJ. A. SU. PAN, Notary Public.

(SEAL) BENJ. A. SU. PAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis. ss:

1, F. Heinzman, carrier of Post-Disparch route
No. 48, do solemuly swear that 1 delivered to reguiar bona fide subscribers, the four last Sundays is
November, the following number of papers: 167,
171, 165, 161, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of "t. Louis, ss.:

1, S. Fingerlin, carrier of Post-Dispatch route
No. 43, do solemly sweat that I delivered to regular
bona fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in November, the following number of papers: 285, 295,
300, 310, and that this is my regular or er.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires Puril 17, 1891.

[SEAL] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, as:

1. J. Feusterer, carrier of POST-USEATCH route
1. November, the following number of papers: 375, 375,
390, 380, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary
Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, so.:

1. T. F. Meagher, carrier of Post-Di-Patch route
No. 51, do solemnly awear that I delivered to regular bona-fide subscribers, the four last sundays in
November, the following number of papers: 232,
232, 235, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Publaston of the companion State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

1, d. R. Bovle, carrier of Post-Dispatch route No.

12, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular
bona fide subscribers, the four last Sundava in November, the following number of papers: 240, 240,

240, 235, and that this is my regular order,

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for vt. Louis. Mo., this 4th ay of December,

1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, 8s.;

M. Carroli, carrier of Posi-Disparch route
No. 53, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular bona fide subscribers, the four last sundays in
November, the following number of papers: 162,
168, 158, 158, and that this is my regular order.

MARTIN CARROLL.

Subscribed and sworm to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

ERAL. J BESS. A. SUPPLAN, NORTH PROBLEMS 1, R. Moellman, carrier of POST-DISPATCH route Mo. 14 do selemity swear that I delivered to bona for 54 do selemity swear that I delivered to bona the following number of papers: 202, 205, 212, 210, and that this is my regular order. R. MOELL via N. Subscribed and swort to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December, 1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUP. AN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, as.:

I. W. Larberg, carrier of Port-Disparch route
No. 55, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular
bons-fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in Norember, the following number of papers: 191, 186,
184, 182, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and swora to before me. a Notary Publia for St. Louis, No., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expiras April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

I. J. F. Ryan, carrier of Pest-Dispatch route No.
56, do solemniy swear that I delivered to regular
bons-fide subscribers, the four last Studays in Noyember, the following number of papers: 180, 192,
200, -00, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ, A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, as.:

1. R. Sisting, earrier of Post-Disparch route No.

57.doso emniy swear that Ideliveredite regulate bonafide subscribers, the four last Sundays in November,
the following number of papers: 142, 142, 143, 143,
and that this is my regular order.

EMIL SISTING. and that this is my regular order.

EMIL SISTING.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December, 1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

1, W. Vatior, carrier of Post-Discarcii route No.

59, do soiemnly swear that I delivered to regular
bona fide subscribers, the last four sundays in Noven-ber, the following number of papers: 91, 92,

91, 90, and that this imy regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Publie for St. Louis, Mof, this 4th day of December, 1890.

My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] RENJ. J. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, as.

1, J. Wike, carrier of Post-Disparch route No.

10, J. Wike, carrier of Post-Disparch route No.

10, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular
bons afte subscribers, the jour last Sundays in Noyember, the following number of papers: 244, 244,

244, 245, and that this is my regular order.

J. WILKE.

Subscribed and sworn to before me. a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,

1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

NO OTHER NEWSPAPER IN ST. LOUIS WILL DARE to present its circulation IN THIS FORM. They would suffer by comparison. vember, the following number of papers: 237, 234, 239, 239, and that this is my regular order.

> State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:
>
> 1. J. Hebrank, carrier of POST-DISPATCH route
> No. 63, do solemniy swear that I delivered to regular
> bona-fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in Noyember, the following number of papers: 230, 230,
> 230, 231, and that this is my regular onler. Subscribed and sworn to before me. a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo. this 4th day of December, 1890.
>
> My commission expires April 17, 1891.
>
> [SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

I. A. Wishecke, carrier of P. ST-DISPATCH route
No. 64. do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular
bona-fde subscribers, the four last Sendays in November, the following number of papers: 79,74, 74,
74. and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 71, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public. State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, 88.:
I. J. A. Shriner, carrier of PO T-DISPATCH F.
No. 65, do solemnly - wear that I delivered to r
lar bons fide subscribers, the four last Sunda,
November, the following number of papers:
260, 265, 265, and that this is my regular order,
J. A. SHRINE

200, 265, 265, and that this is my regular order.

J. A. SHRINER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me. a Notary Pulle for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of Decembe 1890. My commission expires April 71, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public. State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.
I. O. Geipel, carrier of Post-Dispatch route No.
66, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular bona fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in November, the following number of papers: 130, 130, 130, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Noiary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December, 1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. UPPAN, Notary Public. State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, 88.: i, J. Bayersdoffer, carrier of Post-Discarch route 1. J. Bayersdoffer, carrier of FOST-DISCATCH route No. 67, do solom ily swear that I delivered to regular bona-fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in November, the following number of papers: 220, 220, 225, 225, and this is my regular order.

J. BAYER-DOFFER.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December, 1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

I, N. Hurkel, carrier of OST-DISPATCH route No. 68, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular bona-fide subscribers, the four last Sundays of November, the foi-owing number of papers: 135, 132, 147, 144, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December, 1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.;

I, L, Diebi, carrier of POST-DIN-ATCH route No. 69, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular bona fide sub-cribers, the four last Sundays in November, the following number of papers: 168, 168, 168, 209, and that this is my regular order.

Subweibed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December, 1890. My commission excircs April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN. Notary Public. State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, es.;

1, J. F. Schlueter, carrier of Post-Disparch route
No. 70, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular bons fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in
November, the following number of papers: 80, 90,
90, 90, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. - UPPAN, Notary Public.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

I, W. P. Etting, carrier of Post-Dispatch route

No. 72, do solemniv swear that I delivered to reguiar bona-ide subscribers, the four last sundays in

November, the following number of papers: 121,

121, 121, 116, and that this is my regular order.

W. P. ETLING.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December.

1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

1, W. B rthel, carrier of Post-Disparch route No.

73, do solemuly swear that 1 delivered to regular bona-fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in November, the following number of papers 214, 214, 218, 218, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and swern to before me, a Netary Public for St. Louis, No., this 4th day of December, 1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SULPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, as.:

1, C. A. Gruenewaid, carrier of Post-Dispatci
route No. 74, do solemnly swear that I delivered t
regular bona dide subscribers, the four last Sunday
in November, the following number of papers: 113
117, 112, 112, and that this is my regular order.

CHAS. A. GRUENEWALD.

Subscribed and sworn to before me. a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

1. W. F. Winkier, carrier of Pos -Dispatch route
No. 75, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular
bona-fide subscribers, the four last Sundays of November, the following number of papers: 151, 151,
151, 156, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Fublic for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1590. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

ISEAL. BENJ. A. NUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

1. A. Blase, carrier of PONT-DISPATCH route No. 76, de colomnly swear that I delivered to regular bona-fide sousceribers, the 'out last Sundays in November, the following number of papers: 140, 140, 140, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December, 1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Natary Fubile 1890. My commission expired April 7. 1891. [SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Fubile.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of t. Louis, ss.:

1, A. Doering, carrierof Post-Disparch route No.

79, do solemuly swear that I delivered to regular
bona-fide subscribers the four last Sundays in November the following number of papers: 170, 170,

176, 170, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,

1890. My commission expirés April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

(SEAL) BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, as.:

I, F. Demko, carrier of Post-Dispatuh route No.

80. de solemniy swear that I delivered to regular
bean fide subscribors, the four last Sundays in November, the following number of papers; Sl. 75, 75,

20. de that this is my regular order. F. DEMKO.

20. de that this is my regular order. F. DEMKO.

20. de the subscribed and worm to before me, a Notary ub
16. for St. Louis, No., this 4th day of December,

1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL-] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City et St. Leuis, ss.:

I, P. Henke, carrier of Post-Dispatch route No.

31. de solemniy wear that I delivered to regular
beauther, the following number of papers.

207, 275, 275, and that this is my return route.

lic for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December 1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891. [SEAL.] BENJ: A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

I. N. Ostendorf, carrier of Post-Dispatch route
No. 82, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular bona-fide subscribers, the four last 'sundays in
November, the following number of paper: 238,
237, 238, 239, and that this is my regular order.

N. OSTENDOFF.

Subscribed and sworn to before me. a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis. 82.

1, A. H. Haithel, carrier of Post-Disparch rouge No.
83. do admining swear that I delivered to regular bona
fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in Novembor,
the following number of papers: 187, 188, 183, 178,
and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. ouls, Mo., this 4th day of Piecember,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[EEAL] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public. [SEAL.] BLAU. At Louis, 85.

1, Chas. Holland, carrier of Post-Disparch route
No. 84, do solemnly swear that I delivered to recular
bona fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in November, the foll wing number of papers: 190, 200,
200, 200, and that this is my regular order.

CHAS. HOLLAND.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Publle for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.
[SKAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public. State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

1. J. F. Ryan, carrier of Post-Dispatch Route
No. S5, do solemnly swear that I have delivered to
regular bona-fide subscribers, the last four Sundays
in November, the following number of papers: 182,
182, 189, 189, and that this is my regular order.
JOHN RYAN.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of November,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.
[SEAL.] EENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

1, F. W. Maack, carrier of Post-Dispatch route
No. 6, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular bona-fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in
November, the following number of papers: 99, 93,
93, 83, and that this is my regular order.

F. W. MAACK.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for Nt. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A.: UPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

1, H. Straub, carrier of Po-T-DISPATCH routs
No. 87, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular bona-fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in
November, the following number of papers: 221,
224, 224, 212, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo, this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17 1891.

[SEAL], BENJ, A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of st. Louis, ss.:

1, A. Meebes, carrier of PoSt-D-SpATCH route No.
90, do solemniy swear that I delivered to regular
bons-fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in Norember, the following number of papers: 316, 320,
323, 323, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for st. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890, My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public. [SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUITAN, SOUR [SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUITAN, SOUR [SEAL.] State of Missouri, City of S., Louis, ss.:

1, J. Todd, carrier of Post I ISPATCH route No. 91, solemnly swear that I delivered to the regular bona-dde subscribers, the four last Sundays in November, the following number of papers: 128, 128, 130, 128, and that is my regular order.

JAMES TODD.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

1. J. Brock, carrier of Post-Di PA Cit route No.

92. do soiemuly swear that I delivered to regular
bona fide subscribers, the four isst Sundays in November, the following number of papers 230, 235,

238, and that this is my regular or er.

J. BROCK.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,

1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

I, J. C. Theobolds, carrier of FOST-DISPATCH route No. 93, do solemniy awear that I delivered to regular bona fide suber-lovar, the four isst Sundays in November, the following number of papers: 125, 125, 126, and that this is my regular order.

J. C. THEOBULDT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., t is 4th day of December, 1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis. ss.:

1, H. Berkemeier, carrier of Post-Dispatch route
No. 94, do solemnly swear that delivered to regular
bona-fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in November, the following number of papers: 254, 254,
255, 263, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for : t. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis. ss.:

I. C. Harris, carrier of Post-Disparch route No
95. do solemnly swear that I univered to regula
bona fide subscriber, the four last undays in November, the following numbers of papers: 230, 230,
230, 240, and that this is my regular order.

CHARLES HARRIS.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. ouls, Mo., this 4th day of i scember,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri. City of St. Louis, 22.:

1. J. H. Bloemker, carrier of Post-Dispator route No. 100, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular bona fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in November, the following number of papers: 177, 175, 175, 124, and that this is my regular ord r. Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for rt. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December, 1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, es.:

1, E. Stating, carrier of PoST-Disparch route No.

103, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular
bona-fide subscribers, the last four Sundays in November, the following number of papers: 134, 137,

137, 142, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me. a Notary Publie for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,

1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public,

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss. I. T. Masters, carrier of Post-Discatch 1. T. Massers, carrier of POST-DISPATCH route
No. 104, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular bona fide subscribers, the four last sundays in
November, the following number of papers 190,
190, 190, 190 and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of ilectmor,
180. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL-] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

I, H. Landwohr, carrier of Po T-Disparch route
No. 105, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular bons fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in
November, the following number of papers: 120,
120, 120, 120, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Fublic for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commissission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

1. A. R. Hoffmann, carrier of Post-Dispatch route No. 106, do solemniv swear that I delivered to regular bona fide subscribers, the four last Soudays in November, the following number of papers: 290, 290, 290, 280, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December, 1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

I. J. Mutrux, carrier of Post-Disparch route No.
107, do solemaily swear that I delivered to re ular
bona fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in November, the following number of papers: 222, 222,
222, 2and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

I, J. F. Schluster, carrier of Fo-t-DISPATCH route
No. 108, do solemly swear that I delivered to
regular boun dide subscribers, the four last sundays
in November, the following number of papers 92,
92, 92, 92, and that this is my regular order,
Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Publle for >t. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My enumission expires April 17, 1891.
[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public. State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

1. H. Wood, carrier of Post-Jusparch route No.
109. do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular
bons-fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in November the following number of papers: 140. 140,
140, 140, and that this is my regular order.

H. WOOD.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo.. this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17. 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

1. M. W. Watson, carrier of POST-DISPATCH routs No. 110, do solemnly swear that I delivered to recular bona fide subscribers, the last four Sundays in November, the following number of papers: 220, 220, 220, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this fourth day of December, 1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

1. M. W. Watson, carrier of Post-Disparch route
No. 111, do solemuly swear that I delivered to regular bona fide subscribers, the four last vandays in
November, the following number of papers: 60, 60,
60, 60, and that this is my regular order,
M. W. WATSON.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., the 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[-EAL.] BENJ. A. SUPl'AN, Notary Public. State of Missouri, City of 'st. Louis, ss.:

I. J. Fendler, corr er of Post-Disparch route No.

112, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular bona fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in November, the following number of papers: 235, 235, 225, 225, and that this is my regular order.

J. FENDLER.

220. 225, and that this is my regular order.

J. FENDLER.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis. Mo., this 4th day of December, 1890. My commission expires April 17. 1891.

(EEAL BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public. State of Missourl, City of St. Louis, ss.:
1, C. Hildeb andt, carrier of Post-Dispatch route
No. 113, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular bona-fide subscribers, the our last Sundays in
Novembe, the following number of papers: 310,
315, 315, 325, and that this is my regular order.
C. HILDEBRAND.

State of Missouri, City of St. I ouls, ss.:

I. H. Mahnken, carrier of Post-Disparch route
No. 116, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular hona fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in
November, the following number of papers: 227,
225, 225, 227, and that this is my regular order.

H. MAHNKEN.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, as.:

1, C. Lienold, carrier of Post-Disparch route No.

118, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular
bona-fide subscribers, the four last sundays in November, the following number of papers: 95, 95,

100, 100, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Publie for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,

1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public. [SEAL.] BENS. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, as.:

1, J. Ninz, carrier of Poer-Disparcul route No. 119, of solemnit aware that I delivered to regular bonades subscribers, the four last Sundays in Novamber, the following number of papers: 118, 118, 123, 123, 124, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and aworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December, 1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, as.:

I.J. 1ff, carrier of Post-Disparch route No. 120, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular bonade oubscribers, the four last Sundays in November, the following number of papers: 200, 200, 200, 200, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and swort to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of Decamber, 1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL]

BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

READ bona-fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in November, the following number of papers: 183, 163 165, 165, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December, 1390. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. Ul'PAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, as:

I. H. Stuechel, carrier of OST-DISPATCH route
No. 127, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regulat
boun-fide subscrib rs, the four last sundays in No194, 194, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for tt. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17th, 1891.

[SEAL] BENJ. A, SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, as:
I. J. A. Shriner, carrier of Poer-Disparch route
No. 128, do sais many swear that I delivered to recular bona-fide subscribs of sais vanidays in
November, the following number papers: 85, 85,
85, 85, and that this is my regular order. Subarribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Ldus, Mo., this 4th day of December, 180 My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[EXAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

I. C. Mutrux. carrier of Post-Disparch roats
No. 129, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular bona-fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in
November, the following number of papers: 295,
305, 305, 305, 305, and that this is my regular order.
C. MUTRUX.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.
[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN. Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, 48.:

I. J. A. Shriner, carrier of Po T-DISPATCH route
No. 130, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular bona-fide subscribers, the last four Sundays in
November, the following number of papers: 80, 80,
80, 80, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary l'ublic for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ, A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of hissouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

1, Samuel T. Hensel, Superintendent of Circulation of the Post-Disparch, do solemnly swear that the foregoing totals are the number of papers taken out and charged to the respective carriers on the dates mentioned.

Samuel T. Hensel.

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THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 17 TO 24.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1890.

scalp had not as much as indented the skull cause apparent. As a final effort to learn

cause—apparent. As a final effort to learn the cause of death, the organs were taken out and given to Prof. Luedeking of the Washington University for a chemical analysis. After spending a week examining the specimens Dr. Luedeking submitted a report last Friday. The inquest, which was adjourned temporarily to await this investigation, was begun again yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Five attorneys representing as many insurance companies interested in the case were present, also all the physicians who had examined Dr. Stiepel before his death and several witnesses. A shortband, reporter employed by

band's insurance.

HE SOLD MRS. STIEPEL MEDICINE.

Louis Schreier of 1917 Gates street, a druggist, was the first witness at the inquest yesterday afternoon. He said he sold Mrs. Stiepel some medicine before the doctor died. She sent the nurse and her daughter to his drug store for sulphonal. He said he gave one drechm. It was on Saturday morning, the day before the doctor died. It was a prescription written by Mrs. Stiepel and was written on a piece of ordinary paper. The child said her father was not resting easy and her mother wanted to put him to sleep, and had written the order for sulphonal because he would not sell it to the child, fearing she did not pronounce the name of the drug correctly.

It was the first time I had a call for it in ten "It was the first time I had a call for it in tenyears," Mr. Schreier said, "and for that resson I questioned her. She said her mother
knew how to use it and that she was going to
give it to Dr. Steipel, who was delirious.
Sulphonal is a preparation similar to antipytine. It is patented and comes in a bottle
on which there are no directions. Ail I did

the girl."
"What are the properties of sulphonal?" was asked.

'It is a drug used by some to bring rest and
quiet to the nerves, just as anti-pyrine is. It
is not poisonous, I believe. That is the only
medicine I soid Mrs. Stiepel before the doctor
cled."

THE MIDWIFE'S TESTIMONY.

Mrs. Clara Dinsiage of 2416 Buena Vista street was the next witness. She said she was a midwife, and knew Dr. Steipei about a year and haif before his death.

"Mrs. Stiepel came to my house the Friday before the doctor died and said he wanted to see me and apologize for what he had said and done. I went over there with Mrs. Stiepei. There was no light in the room where he was lying and the doctor or and not see me. Mrs. Stiepei beought a hunp, and when the doctor saw me he said: "Oh, Mrs. Dinsiage, forgive me; please forgive me!" I told him he had done nothing to me, but if he had I forgave him with all my heart. He said he was going to die and hoped I would forgive him. I told him he was not going to die, but he said 'oh, yes he would, he knew he could not live. He seemed to be sure he was going to die."

She then told how the doctor came to think he had offended her. She was nursing a woman and wave her some medicine which the doctor thought was not needed and they quarreled.

Returning to the subject of her interview with the doctor on his death bed, Mrs. Dins.

Quarreled.

Returning to the subject of her interview with the doctor on his death bed, Mrs. Dinslage was asked what he said about his wife. She said he told her he bad provided well for his family and that they would need nothing after his death. He asked her to be a friend to his wife and child.

A KNIFE IN HIS BED.

"He also told me about a reporter who said something about him in the paper, and he had a big knife in bis bed, which he said he was going to stab, the reporter with when he called again. I was at the head of the bed, and I told Mrs. Stiepel to take the knife away, but she said he would get excited if she took it away, so she left it there."

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"She was sitting on the other side of the bed during this interview wheal asked him who shot him asd he said he knew who it was but he did not want to teil. I then asked Mrs. Sti-pel and she said yes she knew who shot him but she did not want to give his name as it would cause his arrest and she might lose some of her property. I asked the dector what enemy he had who would shoot him like that in the dark and he said he would teil me. Mrs. Stiefel told him to shut upseveral times and then told me he would not because if the talked about it. He asked her to eil me who it was, but she would not because if the talked about it. He saked her to eil me who it was, but she would not because if the talked about it. He saked her to eil me who it was arrested and did not got to jail he would sue her and get her property. Dr. Stiefel started to tell me then, but she told him to shut up two or three times and that she would tell me all about it as she knew who it was and how it occurred, but he told me she would not. He shut up and we talked about other things. Mrs. Stiepel has never told me since anything about the accident. I saw her since but she said nothing about it and I did not ask her. I called again Saturday morning to see hew he was and Mrs. Stiepel met me at the door and said he was better and had had some rest. I called again Saturday morning and the servant girl came to the door. I asked how the doctor was, and she said in a low tone so hirs. Stiepel could not hear, 'I think he is dead.' I went in and met Mrs. Stiepel and said to her, 'Well, his sufferings have ended,' and she did not say a word.''

THE ATTENDING PHYSICAN'S EVIDENCE.

TO George A. Krebs, who attended br. Seel-

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POISON KILLED HIM.

The Verdict of the Coroner's Jury In the Stiepel Case.

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"What are the systems of arsenical poisoning?"
"Griping, vomiting and diarrhoa."
"liow long does it take to kill?"
"Six to ten hours. A small does may lead
to a disturbance in the bowels which will
cause death from one to four weeks after it is
administered."
"'After hearing Dr. Luedeking's report read,
how much arsenic do you suppose was in the

administered."

"After hearing Dr. Luedeking sreport read, how much arsenic do you suppose was in the entire viscers?"

"He found in 190 grains three-tenths of a grain. Allowing all the intestines to have been examined, and placing the organs at twenty pounds, 1 would say we should find nine wrains of metallio resenic."

"Do you think some could have passed out of the body?"

WHAT HE SAW IN THE DEATH CHAMBER.

"Most likely the greatest part of the aisenic taken passed out of the stomach into the lower intestines, which are twenty-five feet long, and as I understand were not examined, or else it might have been womited."

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"Not that I know of, but there were traces of it when I called Sunday morning. I went to the bed where the body lay and removed the covering from the face. I detected the odor of yount and saw the beard about the mouth was clotted. I removed the bandages from the wounds and saw they were we'l and as bealthy looking as I had left them the night before."

"What do you suppose was the cause of his death;"

"From that report and my positive knowl-

night before.

"What do you suppose was the cause of his death;"

"From that report and my positive knowledge that he did not die from his wounds I am of the opinion he died of poleoniar."

DR. DALTON PEONOUNCES IT POISONING.

Dr. H. C. Dalton, Superintendant of the City Hospital, was called and asked if he had heard Dr. Luedeking's report read.

He said he had and was then asked if he could estimate the quantity of arsenic in a viscera when three-tenths of a grain was found in 190 grains of it.

"About nine or ten grains if all the viscera was examined, I should judge."

"How many grains will produce death?"

"How to five grains."

"How short a time after it is taken will death be produced?"
"It has been known to kill in two hours and to take as long as twenty-four hours."
"Did you give Dr. Stiepel any arsenic?"
I did not. What effect would that amount have on Great irritation, inflammation and con-

in the brain?'
'Yes sir.'
'Might it produce death and not be found in the brain?'
'Yes. I have seen cases of the kind.'
'What would you say was the cause of death in this case?'
'I would say, after reading Dr. Luedeking's report and from what I know of the case, that it was caused by arsonical poisoning.'

SOLD HIM CHLOROFORM.

A. W. Biltz, a drug clerk, living at 1448
Gravois avenue, said he sold Dr. Stelpel
some chloroform the day he was shot, Nov. 'He bought one ounce. He said he wanted
to use some and to fill a vial he had half full.
I never sold him any before.'
'How long before the doctor was shot did
you sell him the chloroform?'
'About two hours.'
'He said he wanted it for a patient, did
he?''

"He said he wanted to he?"

"Yes, he said he had a case requiring it."

At the conclusion of Drug Clerk Blitz's testimony the jury retired and in a short time reached a verdict that Dr. Sliepel's death was due to arsenical poisoning, the drug baving been administered by a person unknown.

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DR. LUEDEKING DISCUSSES HIS WORK.

Dr. Charles Luedeking was seen by a POST-DISPATCH reporter y-sterday and discussed the results of his chemical analysis of the vital organs of Dr. Stiepel quite freely, explaining, however, that it was not in his province to state whether or not the finding of a grains of arsenic was proof positive that the deceased physician came to his death by arsenical bolsoning. That was a decision which rested with the Coroner alone.

'I used the expression advisedly, nevertheless,' said Dr. Luedeking 'that I had found arsenic in large quantities in the viscera examined by me. Three-tenths of a grain is itself a large quantity, because an average dose of arsenic is only about one-twelfth, which would make the amount found by the chemical analysis equal to two or three ordinary doses. I would not, and indeed should not, offer any opinion as to how great a quantity of poison in a body is indicated by the finding of 35 grains in the viscera. There is a rough method of calculation to arrive at such a result, but it does not apply in this case. In ordinary cases the liver is examined with the greatest care, and the quantity of poison discovered in that organ multiplied by four is supposed to show the total amount c-ntained in the reason that the portion of the liver and other parts of the viscera examined by me had all been placed together in one jar, and so the poison had naturally been absorbed by all, as is invariably the case when the organs are placed together.

"There seems to be a curious misconception as to my statement that I found arsenio' in large quantities." The statement was surely justifiable. I found, Sgrains. Were 3 grains all that had been taken into a human system what would be found would equal about one-sixth of that quantity.

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was insured state that they have not been advised of the course of action to be taken by their companies. Mr. A. A. Mosher of the Travelers' Accident Insurance Co., when seen by a POST-DISPATCH reporter said: "I have no more idea of what my company intends doing than you have. Nothing will develop in that line any way, for several weeks to come. The Steipel case has been a mysterious one, and as such demanded investigation. The results of that investigation, together with the coroner's verdict, will be iorwarded to the company's main office. I shall, of course, receive my instructions from

shall, of course, receive my instructions from there, and until I receive them I can give you so information whatever as to insurance action in the case."

General Agent Frank Block of the New York Life Insurance Co. Is absent from the city and nothing was known in the office as to that company's line of action in the case. It is probable, as stated yesterday in the Post-Disparch, that the companies will wait until the payment of the policies fall due before acting.

HISTORY OF THE CASE. The police have done nothing in this case thus far, and will not trouble themselves about it hereafter, but a further invastigation will probably be made by the insurance companies to reveal, if possilie, how Dr. Stiepel came to bis death in a sudden and unnatural

came to his death in a sudden and unnatural manner.

Dr. Stiepel came to this country sixteen years ago and on board the ship he sailed in, he met a lady whom he married a year after his arrival and who is the present Mrs. Stiepel. They came to this city and have rema ned here ever since and for the past year have lived at 1990 Lami street. One child was born of the marriage, a girl 9 years of age. For some reason they did not live happily together and coidness sprang up between them which ecoame very noticeable when Dr. Stiepel was shot. He left his home about 6 o'clock, and between that time and 8 o'clock he was shot, as he said, by someone he did not know on Jefferson and Russell avenue. No shots were heard there at the time, the not know on Jefferson and Russell arenue. No shots were heard there at the time, the blood on the wounds was dry and hard and the doctor came from a direction opposite to that he indicated. When he was taken home birs. Stiepel showed no signs of emotion nor surprise and while the police were questioning him she cat near by reading a book intently. Dr. Bernays called and extracted the bullets, which had only penetrated tracted the builets, which had only penetrated the scalp, and in a few days the small wounds were healing. Dr. Stepel did not levve his bed, however, and protested on every occasion that he was going to die. He did die suddenly when the attending physicians pronounced him well. The theory of suicide was knocked out in the first place because there were no powder marks on the face or head but the presence of poison, by which eminent physicians claim his life was taken, points to suicide or deliberate murder. Thus the Stiepel case, which has so far baffied investigators, stands.

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asement salesroom.

NOT A SMUGGLER.

The Story That Sr. Den Julio Faudea Wa Arrested for Smuggling Disproved. An authoritative statement has been sent ut from Chihuahua denying in toto the story which reached St. Louis from El Paso that Sig. Don Julio Faudoa, a Mexican millionaire

sho married a St. Louis girl and has many story seemed increduious from the first, for Sig. Faudoa is very wealthy and the charge against him was that he had tried to smuggle through a silk dress. It is now stated positively that the whole story was a pure fabrication, Sig. Faudoa submitted his baggage to the customs officers at Jaurez, and they picked out a few articles which were considered dutiable. The duty was paid and that ended the matter. But big. Faudoa had been detained at the Custom-house until after the departure of his train, and he therefore registered at the Grand Contral Hotel, and next day left for Chihushna. On account of his delay the story started that be was detained by customs officers, and then the rumer grew to larger preportions.

Via Iron Mountain Route, leave St. Louis every Tuesday evening at 9:20 in tourist sleeping cars for the Pacific Coast. The cost of these excursions is little more than half of first-class excursions, with service nearly as Ticket offices, 102 North Fenrth street and

Union Depot. Bagaar For the White Cross Home, A charity bazaar for the benefit of the White Cross Home will be held at the residence of Mrs. W. W. Culver, 4004 Washington avenue on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons o on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons of this week, from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. The White Cross Rome is a retuge for betrayed women, and from ten to thirty of these are cared for at the home at all times. The indies who are interested in the success of the institution and who are numbered among its patronesses have been making fancy articles suitable for holiday presents, and many donations have been made, all of which will be for sale at the bazaar. They invite all those interested in the work to attend.



"THE FLOWER LADIES."

HEIR FFFORTS TO GIVE A HAPPY CHRIST-MAS TO THE UNFORTUNATE.

Unless the Public Responds to Their Appeal for Contr butions, the Old and Beautiful Custom of Distributing Good Things to the Foor and tick Will Have to Be



rather serrowful and of ladies composing the St. Louis Flower Mission held in the dent of the Mission.

And yet, the purpose for which the meeting had been called was that of preparing for what, during the past nine years, has been the crowning glory of the great and good work done every year by the Flower Mission in St. Louis. The beautiful service of the last visit of the faithful working staff of the Mission, laden with bright flowers, healthful magazines and papers, had been paid to the various charitable institutions of the city. The inmates of those institutions, lonely said farewell to the kind-hearted visitors. whom they call the "flower ladies." Th farewells were not spoken without a sigh, for it is easy to believe that those weekly visits of the Flower Mission made red-letter days in the calendar for many a stranded sufferer in hospital or Poor house. There are more touching personal friendships spring up be-tween the devoted women thus "walkin the hospitals" and the pathetic objects of their volunteer duty than would be imagined at first thought. But the beginning of winter brings a close to these friendships and kind offers for the time being, and the "sweet old AGT It will pay you to see them.

Word, good-by," has to be exchanged between lonely patient and Flower Mission visitor. That it gains an added pathes amid such scenes goes without saying. A CHRISTMAS IN DANGER.

Yet even is it was spoken, and as the summer work of the Mission ladies ended, there came from many of their "coharity charges" a little additional "postacript" that did much to soften the real meaning of the parting. With brightened faces, a smile on lips that had drunk to the dregs of poverty and suffering, a gladness in eyes that had seen only the dark side of life, the old women and men ending their days in the Poor-house, the patient sufferers in the hospitals, the little orphan children in the asylum, murmured.

who married a St. Louis giri and has many friends here, had been arrested at Paso del Norte for attempting to smuggle silks. The story seemed increduious from the first, for Sig. Faudoa is very wealthy and the charge against him was that he had tried to smuggle through a silk dress. It is now stated positively that the whole story was a pure fabrication. Sig. Faudoa submitted his baggage to the customs officers at Jaurez, and they picked out a few articles which were considered dutable. The duty was paid and that ended the matter. But Sig. Faudoa had been detained at the Custom-house until after the departure of his train, and he therefore registered at the Grand Central Hotel, and next day left for Chihuehna. On account of his delay the story started that he was detained by customs officers, and then the rumer grew to larger preportions.

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This was what some said; others, however, contended, that if the public could be properly reached the response would be as liberal as ever. It was finally decided before abandoning the custom, which has for years gives joy to so many said hearts, to make an appeal to the people.

The appeal will enter every happy Christmas home in a great city, and plead for the unfortunates who have no home.

It will reach every family direide at Christmas time and tell the pathetic story of the lonely ones, "the paupers, whom nebody owns."

owns."
It will be read by men whose thoughts in "Christmas Week" are drifting back along the years gone by to the days when they were children as their parents knee, and it will beg for the old white-baired and tostering inmasts of a Poor house whose children have failen away from them.

It will teach every mother's leving hear, because it off the second of the se

Other places where money contributions will be received will be selected and announced later. For reasons that are evident the laties of the Flower Missien also request that donations of perishable fruit be not made until within a few days of the "Christmas Distribution."

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A BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS CHARITY.

That beautiful and appropriate ceremony will take place, as for the nine years past, on the last day of the old year. On that day the ladies of the mission make up the "Christmas bags" for each institution to which their loying yisits are made. Into each bag is put a generous supply of candies, oranges, apples, auts and figs. Then neatly tied up a beautiful little Christmas card, bearing a bright picture and a printed text, is attached to each, and the "Christmas bags" are ready. Some idea of their numerical extent and of the work necessary in distributing them may be conveyed by the statement that for this year about 1,000 Christmas bags will be put up for the Poorhouse alone, 500 for the City Hospital, 500 for the Female Hospital and 250 for the Martha Parsons Free Hospital for Christmas freight the iadies will start out on their visits to the various institutions. These visits are aid to be very touching in the pleasure and appreciation shown by the inmates. It is their "Christmas," and the arrival of the Flower Mission distribution is a great and joyous festival.

CHRISTMAS AT THE POOR HOUSE.

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At the Poor-house the paupers crowd around the welcome visitors and receive their "Christmas bags" with the most vacilerous expressions of delight, One old, haifwitted woman remembers the face of Mrs. Cos, the President of the Flower Mission, is thfully and greets her with the most pathetic mingling of pride and pleasure at her attentions every year. The contents of the "Christmas bags" are examined with profound interest and satisfaction by all, and then begins a comical scene of barter and trading. Paucers who don't like candy but adore oranges, will exchange the former for the latter with other paupers to whom oranges are as chaff compared with candy. Still ethers, to use speculative siang, will go "short" on futs to get on the "long" side of figs, while appies, as a circulating medium, may be surrendered without a sigh for their equivalent is pears. Thus the trading goes until individual tastes have been fully satisfied, and by that time the suppers have had a degree of excited (un and joility touchingly out of proportion to the little glits which brought them so much pleasure.

Christmas in the Hospitals the visits of the

CHRISTMAS IN THE BOSPITALS.

CHRISTMAS IN THE HOSPITALS.

To the sick at the hospitals the visits of the good ladies of the Flower Mission at Christmas time are filled with cheerfulness and comfort. Many a poor sufferer's face lights up with unwonted pleasure when they appear and many a little story of home and loved ones is told the Mission ladies in the pathesic confidence of lonely sonis glad to have an appreciative list user for a "Christmas chat." There is one old paralytic at the City Mospital whose only means of leaving his room is in a wheel-chair bought for him by the Flewer Mission. The old fellow is anxiously awaiting his "Christmas bag." There is another "charge" of the Missien there, a young man who, owing to some injury, is forced to be on his back, with one leg suspended in the air by a strep for ten weeks. He is a manly fellow and his trank appreciation of the mission work is lightening to the weeks, He is a manly fellow and his trank appreciation of the mission work is lightening to the weeks, He is a manly fellow and his trank appreciation of the mission work is lightening to the weeks, He is a manly fellow and his trank appreciation of the mission work is lightening to the weeks, He is a manly fellow and his trank appreciation of the mission work is lightening to the weeks, He is a warry thoughts.

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JOIN THE "CHRISTMAS CRUSADE."

The ladies of the St. Louis Flower Mission received the first subscription to their "Christmas Distribution" unsolicited yesterday. Mr. Frank Wyman of the Simmons Hardware Co., after gladly consenting to receive all cash donations at that establishment, subscribed 35 personally to the Christmas Distribution Fund. The isdies of the Mission will hold a meeting this week to prepare for their noble Christmas work.

PATENTS AND CUPYRIGHTS,

Dr. H. S. Chase Advecates the Repeal of the Present Laws. Dr. H. S. Chase last night lectured or

School of Social Science. He said: How is it that thought is so common? If a little while before the same or a better in wention is proclaimed by another person.
When the time is rips for a new discovery, it comes and would come at last in spite of its suppression by thousands of individuals. People invent because they can't heip it. The thought comes to them and it recurs so persistently that it must be not ced.

"An invention is the thought of the nation or of the world, and it is as material as the germs that fly is the air. Inventors are always annoyed by other claimants of the same discovery. Authors are constantly being accused of stealing their thoughts and language from others. The thoughts of the universe can no more be an individual ownership than the air and sunlight. Thoughts are not made, they are eternal, and they yountarily come to you and to me as birds come to a tree. Thoughts knock at the brains of thousands of people again and again before they get in. Some brains never let them in.

"Patents are monopolies, granted by government to persons claiming to be inventors. This is a violation of equal rights, if what have said about freedom of thought is true. Patents encourage useless inventions. Not one in a hundred is useful. Patents anut the door on other inventors. Patents cause great expense to the public by waste of time. vention is proclaimed by another person one in a hundred is useful. Patents shut the door on other laventors. Patents cause great expense to the public by waste of time, illustations, in public by waste of time, illustations, in public boildings, armies of clerks, corruption of judges, etc. Patents enable owners to shut off the best things for the public, and force on it inferior things, because more profitable to the owners of the monopoly. A person can hardly make anything new to sell until he finds out whether it has been patented. The United States grants about fiftees thousand of those monopolies yearly, Very few inventors profit by their patents. They are soon sold to some one property one who gets all the plunder from the public. How much better to have a commissioner that should examine inventons and if worthy recomend to the Government the giving of a sum of money to the inventor and to no one else.

THE CHIMMEY GATE WAY.

In will make every child easer to brighten the Christmas of some poor child from its or the Christmas of some poor child from its whose christmas dawns in a noplical ward.

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F. H. Ingalls' Plan and Prices on

STUDENT SOLDIERY.

Warrenton's New Militia Company and Its Aims and Objects.

WARRENTON, Mo., Dec. 13.-For the past three or four weeks there has been considerable speculation as to what militia has sud-denly arisen in this place, for regularly every Saturday afternoon a equad of military youths are drawn up in battle array and drill on the are drawn up in battle array and drill on the streets and in a vacant lot near the college. The company is a new one and is attached to the Central Weeleyan College. The young soldlers are all well-te-do boys, and represent almost every State from Ohio to Californ's. The most of them are from lilinois and Missouri. The company numbers seventy-five members, and the young soldlers are enthusiasta in military dissipline. The Colonel of the company is Harry E. Rubin of Junction City, Kan., a young man 20 years of age and a classical attacent at the college. He crills the company by t s United States the timelar to those used by the United States Cadets at West Feint.

The militia is a spendid one in appearance, and has mastered the tactics and manauvers ander Col. Rubin's role with a skill that is remarkable. Great interest has been taken in the company of late by the clitzens. Judge Charles E. Pears has ordered United States

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Temple Israel, Corner Fine and Twenty-eighth streets, Sunday lecture by Rabbi Sonne-chein. Embject: "The Feast of Lights, and the Jewish Question in Russia." Exer-lises begin at 10:45. All are invited. R. C. Cave, pastor of the Non-Sect rian Church, now worshipping at Mahler o'clock. No evening service, Sunday-school 9:30, Prayer meeting Mednesday night.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED—A gentleman of 43 wishes post ton as cierk or traveling man; temperate in habits and steady; you can fix my saiary after a month's trial; none but a drat-class house need reply. Address The Trades.

WANTED-Situation by a nickel-plater; good habits. 1113 High st. 38 Coachmen. Wanten-Situation by a first-class coachman, thoroughly understands care of horses and extrages; best of city references. Address M 73, this office.

Miscellaneous. WANTED-Employment by a young man, not particular what kind. Add. 310 N. Chauning

WANTED-Situation as porter or driver by a colored man with reference. Address F 76, this WANTED-Situation in some factory by young man of 22, not afraid of work; references. Address E 76, this office. Wan of 22, not airate 43
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WANTED—Situation by a young married man as porter or any kind of work; willing to do anything. Address C. H., 1002 Market st.

WANTED—Man of 33 desires sit. as foreman in livery stable or to take charge of private atable; good horseman and bookkeeper. Add. M. 76, this office.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

Clerks and Salesmen.

Wanted-Specialty salesmen. Call Monday 8 a. m. 422 Washington av., room 55. WANTED-Ladies and gents to attend dancing matines every Sunday afternoon at Easton Ave-nue Hall, 3615 Easton av. 54

WANTED-Salesmen to represent us both in the country and city; will guarantee \$100 a month to good reliable party; bring refere ces. James Plankett. 210 and 212 N. 8d st., fourth fleor. 54

Business and Shorthand College, 618 and 620 Olivest. Day and night; all branches taught. PERKINS & HERPEL'S

Mercantile College, cor, 4th st. and Washington ay. Bookkeeping, Fenmanship, +borthand, Arithmetic, Grammar, etc. New term, day and night, now open.

JONES, COMMERCIAL COLLEGE. HELP WANTED-MALE Book-keepers.

BUSINESS, SHORTHAND AND TELEGRAPH BUHOOL. Open day and night, Corner Broadwa and Market st. Send for circular.

The Trades. WANTED-Photo assistant printer at Geneili. WANTED-Feeders for job presses. 619 Pine st.

WANTED-A harnessmaker at repairing. Call WANTED-Two carpenters. Call Sunday morning at 1821 Cass av., up-stairs. WANTED-Lasters on men's Goodyear shoes Home Shoe Co., Stha d Walnut. 5 WANTED-Two good butchers; also young man carn the trade. Call 2200 Adams st. WANTED-Two first-class tin ers for general job work, at Dockery's, 3308 Easton av. WANT D-Several more good lounge upholster ers. J. H. Centades Chair Co., 2d and Tyler st.

WANTED-Reliable and competent composito take charge of job printing office. P. O.

670, St. Louis.

WANTED-Bench and lathe hands; good men;
good wages; apply at once. Enterprise Brass
Co., 869 Frankiln av.

WANTED-A proof-reader, rapid, correct, sober,
recommended; permanent situation; good wages.
14 S. 6th st. Calle.ly, Monday morning. WANTED—A free-class ruler who is thoroughly familiar with "Hickot" multiplex striker; must be of good habits. Address at once, Journal Co., Lawrence, Kab.

WANTED—A young man in cabinet and upholeter shop; one handy with tools; also to drive and tale care of horse; no tobacco chewer or cisarette smoker need apply; must be temperate. 1569 Pine, A LL formanment stars mitters are accounted. W. R. Grant

A LL journeymen steam filters are requested to at-tiend the meeting of the Steam Filters' Associa-tion to be held at Bowman's Hall, on 11th and occus sts., 'uesday evening, Dec. 16. The Committee. Sa

N ANTED-Men and teams on Tenth and Chest nut sts., also at Clark and Leftingwell ava Monday morning, John Donovan.

WANTED-A bright boy to learn engraving. Add 774, this office. WANTED-A boy of 16 wishes a situation in a office. Add. W 77, this office. WANTED-A bright colored boy. Apply A. shewey & Co., Mermod-Jaccard Bullding. WANTED-A boy who can take care of horse and Sullivan ava.

WANTED-Smart boy to do errands to pay short-hand or typewriting, at Central Sch 17th and Odve sts. CASTLE HALL, Misseuri Lodge, No. 2, K. of P.—The lodge will hold a regular convention on Thursday. Amplified Rank of Amplified Rank of Children of the Computer of the Compute

> WANTED-A man to attend cow and horse. 5722 WANTED-A man to drive laundry wagon: must be acquainted with city, including room and board, single man preferred. Apply Sunday at 2816, Walnutst.

Ingalls' Plan Will

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

Clerks and Saleswomen. WANTED-A young lady wishes position in laundry office; is willing to work one week free to learn. Add. A 78, this office. NANTED-Position as cashler in any kind of store well experienced, or in laundry or dentist office best reference. Address W., 1601 Olive st.

Stenographers WANTED-A young lady desires a position as stenographer; salary no object; has had experience. Address R 77, this office.

WANTED-Young lady that has been teaching shorthand would like permanent position wireliable firm. Address O 74, this office. WANTED-A young lady stenogra; her who assist with general office work desires positsmall wages. Address 8 76, this office.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses. WANTED—Two experienced dressmakers wish a few more engagements for sewing in families or at home; terms reasonable. Call or address A. M., 2903 Lacindeax. WANTED-Situation by a respectable woman, a competent; seamstress, would assist in housework, housekeeping or care of children; best refs. Address A 77, this office.

WANTED-Sit as honsekeeper. 114 S. 10th at , WANTED-Situation in small family as h keeper. Address Widow, 719 Franklin at WANTED-Situation by a widow (no children) as housekeeper, Apply at 818 N. 22d st., Mrs. WANTED-Situation by a single German woman style as housekeeper; country preferred; private family or ranch. 209 S. 18th st. WANTED—it. by elderly widow lady as house keeper for widower; American preferred; amal wages if good clace. Address > 72, this office. 47 WANTED-A lady of refinement desires a position as: ousekeeper or companion; willing to travel; can speak French and Italian as well as English; can give the best of references. Address D 76, this office. MRS. MACKLIND, private teacher in telegraphy and shorthand. 2312 Eugenia st.

NOTICE—Merchant tailoring suits and overcoats to order on time payment; also uncalled-for suits and overcoats. 6th and Chestnut sta.

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WANTED-Situation by a young lady as nurse or for light housework. 711 N. 16th st. 60 WANTED-A situation by responsible personal take care of children and sew. Address L

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES.

STOVE REPAIRS For every stove or range made in the United States to be had at A. G. Brauer's, 219 Locust st. 48

General Housework.

Cooks, Etc. WANTED-Sit by two colored girls as cook and house-girls. No. 2316 Pine st. 49 WANTED-Situation as cook by a lady; good references. Call or address 1727 Morganst . 49 WANTED-Situation by a German woman to do cooking or laundry work by the night, or any kind of work; answer by mail, 2330 Wash st. 49

Laundresses. WANTED-Washing to take home. 2949 Market WANTED-Washing and froning to take home. Sallie Hawkins, 3150 Easton av., in rear. 51 WANTED-A good laundress would like work; good reference. In the rear of 907 N. 23d st. WANTED-Situation by a competent laundress in private family three or four days in the week, 3819 Laciede av

WANTED-Sit. to do upstairs work by German girl of 17. Call Monday, 14134 N. 9th st. 53 ANTED-A good compositor wishes steady employment; have no objection to go in the countries M 75, this office.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Teachers, Companions, etc. WANTED-Teacher for b mmered brass. Address stating terms. H 74, this office.

WANTED-Lady who can furnish first-class city reference; one having some experience as saleslady or teacher preferred; agents not suitable. Call Tuesday, 77 Emilie Building. M ANTED-7 young ladles and 9 girls on or before the 20th, to engage and learn telegraphing on our lines, and take permanent situations when qualified, tail day or evening 102 N. 3d st. Room 13. Take elevator.

WANTED-Experienced lady stemographer and typewriter desires a position; outside of St. Louis preferred. Address D 75, this office. 64 WANTED-Lady stenographer and typewriter (pencil system); experienced; permanent position; state salary expected. Address E 77, this office.

WANTED-A first-class cook at 3103 Bellav. WANTED-Cook and dining room girl. 412 N. WANTED-A Germ n girl; cooking and ironing. WANTED-Al girl to cook and iron; with references. 2628 l'ine st. 68 WANTED-A girl to cook, wash and iron, 3026
Morgan st.; good wages. WANTED-A colored girl to cook, wash and fron; small family 920 N. 21st st. 68 Wannil family 920 N. 21st st.

WANTED-German woman as cook and assist with housework; three in family; no washing. 1012
68 W ANTED-In private American family a cook and young German girl to help about house; best wages; at 1825 La Saile st. WANTED-A stout German girl; good cook and to do general housework; must speak good girls; wages \$19 per month. Call Monday, 19:5 Newhouse av., near Hyde Park, 68

WANTED-Hand sewers at 1130 N. Broadway. WANTED-A good machine operator on shop coats WANTED-Machine hands on coats. J. M. Maguire & Co., 716 Lucas av. 69 WANTED -Experienced hand girls on pants; 69 WANTED-A few first-class dressmakers, Monday morning, at 2807 Morgan st. 69 WANTED-sewing girls to sew by hand and ma-chine, No. 21 S. 3d st., 3d floor. 69 WANTED-Experienced shirt-makers; steady work; good wages. 2039 Morgan st. 69 WANTED-A good girl that can press and tack at Morgen's Dye Works, 1318 Pine st. 69 W ANTED-5 machine girls on pants at 1049 dulian st. steady work and good pay. 69 WANTED-Thirty machine girls to make overalls Apply at St. Louis Overall Co. at once, 307 Mor WANTED—Overall hands; also one girl to run button machine by power; must inder tand the Singer sawing-machine. New Era shirt Factory,

Miscellaneous. WANTED-Chambermaid at 1104 Morrison av. 71 WANTED-Giri for pantry work. 412 N. 7th st. 71 WANTED-A girl. Call Monday. 2836 Gamble st. 71 WANTED-4 good scrubwomen. Apply Elm st. 71 W ANTED-A good dining-room girl and woman in kitchen. Apply at 518 Pine st. 71 WANTED-A first-class dining-room girl at 2116
Olive at.; good wages; reference required. 71 WANTEL An elderly woman that wishes a good home. For further inquiries apply at 1328 Garrison av.

FREE TREATMENT

General Housework. WANTED-A girl for general bousework, 2616 WANTED-Girl for general housework at 1117 WANTED-Girl for general housework at 2738 Stoddard at. W ANTED-Girl for general housework. 1534 WANTED-A girl for general housework. Apply at 3913 N. 20th st. WANTED-Girl for general housework in family of 4. 2611 Eads av.

WANTED-A good girl for general housework at 1800 Kennett place. WANTED-Girl for light housework. 1904 Mongan at , down stairs. WANTED-A young girl at 1115 S. Jefferson av for light housework. WANTED-A German girl for general housework WANTED-Colored girl for general housework; 2 in family. 10 S. 11th st. WANTED-A girl to assist in general bousework. WANTED-Girl to assist in housework and to 68 WANTED-A German girl for general housework; no washing. S847 Page av. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework; small family. 1217 Mississippi av. 66 WANTED-A competent woman for general housework. Call at 4473 Page av. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework: good 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework in family of three. Call at 1503 Bacon at. WANTED-A willing girl for general house WANTED-Immediately, a girl to do general housework. 3435 Chestput at. WANTED-A good house girl at St. Luke's Hos-pital, 19th and Washington av. 66

WANTED-Girl for general bousework; ne washing; good wages. 3107 Adams st. 66 WANTED-A young girl 14 or 15 to assist in light housework. Apply 1314 Hogan st. 68 WANTED-Girl in family of three grown people; general housework, 1903 Lasarle at. 66 WANTED-Good girl for general housework private family, 1128 Chambers st. W ANTED-German girl to do ousework in small American family. 3216 Washington av. 66 WANTED-A neat girl for general housework: family of 3; good wages, 4131 Olive st. 56 WANTED-German girl for general housework: will pay good wages 1038 N. Leftingwell av. 66 WANTED-A girl for general housework, wash and iron in family of two. 3030 Chestnut st. WANTED-Respectable woman for general house work, good wages. Apply 294042 Chestnut st

W ANTED-An experienced girl for general hous work; must be a good cook; references required

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2729 Lucas av.

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WANTED-Girl to do housework; no washing; reference required.

4421 Delmar av.

66 WANTED-A good girl for general housework in a small family: good home and light work. Apply at 1008 N Jefferson av. 66 WANTED-A good German girl for general house work in a small family; good wages; call blonday and Tuesday at 3732 Blair av., opposite Hyde Park

McKINNEY'S BREAD Awarded First Premium

WANTED-A small nursegirl at 2012 Wash st., 3d WANTED-Young nurse girl in small family, 2635 WANTED-To engage nurse in confinent state experience, age and terms per N 73, this office.

WANTED-Will pay good wages for first-class cook and to do general housework in family of two. Call at No. I Garrison av., corner of Laciede. cordion Pleating Co., 1534 Olive st. A CCORDEON plaiting, only first-class work: also, A first-class dres-making; masquerade costumes made to order or rented from \$5.50 up; agent for Buddington's dress-cutting machine; approntices wanted. Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, 1214 Olive st. 72.

Is the latest, most simple and complete ladies' tail-oring system invented.
It is the merchant tailor square of inches and com-pass combined, which cannot be wrong; cuts any garment, any style, any size, to fit any form without altering one stitch; call and make us prove it by cut-ting you a test lining.

WANTED-AGENTS.

THE ladies' tailor system is a sure money-maker for live agents. Call at 2020 Olive st. 73 WANTED—First-class canvasser for a superb new most liberal commission; none but high-priced men need apply. F. P. haber, 209 Mermod-Jaccard bids. WANTED-Four intelligent men to canvass the city for the sale of our Webster Dictionary; must cone well recommended and posted about the strests of the city. Famous, Broadway and Morgan at.

WANTED—A highly-educated widow lady (German), speaking English, French and German fluently, and a first-class musician, desires board in an American family where she could pay part of it by lessons in music or languages; references archanged. Address 8 77, this office.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

ANTED-Furnished room for gentleman and wife, private family; west of Garrison, bet, I inc. I Franklin av., with good board, or near is; best eference. Address 5 77, this office.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. WANTED-Hall room with fire. Address A. W.

PERSONAL.

Advertisements under the head of "Perlocted advertisements will be refunded who over, FIFTEEN cents per line.

DERSONAL-Ruth: Can I see you this week? An PERSONAL-I. E. J.: Why don's you answer Can I see you this week. S. PERSONAL—June: Your tiunk is here; you accompany me home without delay. Reed. PERSONAL—Seen friend; meet me same time and place as last Sunday; must see you; very important, Sucox.

FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED.

MISCELLANEOUS WAYES. WANTED-A white male peodle pup. Add. 874 WANTED-Black and tan pup dog; state price WANTED-To buy new or second-hand incubator large size. Address E 75, this office. 2 WANTED-Now for cash, \$1,000 worth of furn ture; send postal. C. A. Joy, 3525 Chestnut s

this office.

WANTED—Camera; amateur photographer's out
fit; complete; in order; good as new. Addres
L. C., 2045 Dalton av. L. C., 2045 Daiton av.

WANTED-Diamond, from 1 to 3 karat; must be bargain; state size and price; also repeating shotgun. Address K 74, this office.

24 WANTED-Second-hand hydraulic elevator; 18 t 22-in, cylinder. J. C. Goeffee, room 31, Mc Lean Building, 4th and Market ets.

Highest cash prices paid at Refinery, 311 N. 9th st Diamonds, watches, clocks and jewelry exchange for old gold and silver. Fine watch repairing. 2 BUSINESS WANTED

COME and see the matchless Kroeger plano before purchasing elsewhere. For sale only by F. Beyer 820 Chouteau av. FOR SALE-A splendid upright plane, very cheap POR SALE—(heap, plano; party leaving city. OR SALE-Upright piano cost \$200; will sell for \$140; as good as new. 2850 Easton av. 2 FUR SALE-Harp, single action; Erard, maker London. Fred Bennett, 1215 Biddle st., second

NEW planes; upright, 745 oct., \$ 50; at \$6 per month; so interest. J. A. Kleseinorst, 111 DIANO and cultar taught at 1406 N. 18th st.; terms PIANON tuned for \$1.50; good work guaranteed first-class references. Watts, 2617 Pine st. 27 UPRIGHT and square planes for rent from \$2 to \$4. No. 106 N. 12th st. WANTED-Second-hand upright plans; cheap for

WANTED-An upright plane. Address, with description, price and terms, J 76, this office. 27

FOR SALE-A good Globe-Democrat route. Apply 1219 pring av. FOR SALE—One of the best meat markets in St. Louis; good reason for selling. 1238 N. 3d st. 4 FOR SALE-Restaurant, nicely furnished, with good trade, for half price. Call at 610 N. 3d st. 4 FOR SALE-\$500 will buy an established business paying \$100 per month net. Call to-day, 2837 FOR SALE-Meat shop, fixtures, ice to t. complete; cheap rent; good business. 1230 Spruce st. Spruce st.

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Mascheck, 4202 Easton av

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Miller, 119 West Cherry st., Nevada, Mo. WANTED-To sell general stock of mercha located in the best town and county in Ind natural gas and ear shops; good reasons for selling invoice \$.,000. Address box 383, Princeton, Gibson County, Ind.

LOST-\$5 reward for return of small sky terrier dog. 2717 Dayton st. 30 LOST-Black setter pup with tan feet. Reward if returned to 3403 Pine st.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

A NY one wishing the help of a detective in private or secret matters address N 96, this office. 74 ATTENTION LADIES! Mail 2c stamp for sealed festivations how to enlarge your bust 5 inches by using "Emma" bust developer; guarateed: 24-pare illustrated catalogue mailed for 6c. "Emma" Tollet Bazar, 224 Tremont st. Bostos, Mass. 74 CALL for the doctor at Pope's Pharmary; treats pri. dis.; charges only for med. 6th and Olive.74 CASH paid for ladies' and gents' cast-off clothing by Mrs. Lampert; send postal. 1003 N. 10th. 74 Carpet Cleaning by steam. J. N. Verdier, 19th and Pines cheapest and best. Telephone 1187.

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4409 North Market st	1.500	4711 Cottage av., Hogan pl	4 50
5644 Cote Brilliante av	1,600	4760 Cottage av. Hogan pl.	4.50
Lambdin av., near Ashland av	800	3643 Page av	4.50
2531 Madison st	2,000	6128 Michigan av	5,50
4163 Fairfax av	1,800	2405-2407 Glasgow av	4,50
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2910 Madison st	2,000	409 Auna st	4,50
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4282 St. Ferdinand	1.300	2231 Clark av	4.50
1727 Lucas av	1,200	2224-26 Montgomery st	5,00
4119 Plea-ant av	2,000	1708-10 Spring st	4,800
5753 Cote Brilliante av	1,200	Meramec st cor, Michigan	4,500
4350 Clayton rd	1,500	3630 Evans av 2006 Wadison st	8.50
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3957 Evans av	3,800	Bell av. east of Pendleton, south side, each	8 800
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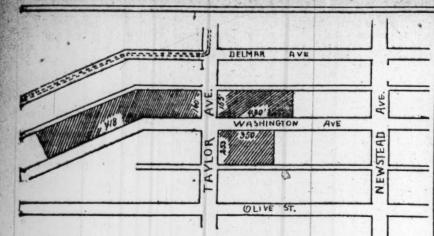
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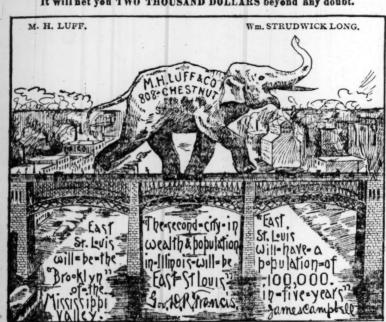
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Taylor av., 4 new houses, renting for 31,000 per annum; net 9 per cent.
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R. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut st.

Main and Franklin, N. e. cor., 2-stery, 28x123. New depot will be built on n. w. cor. JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO., 618 Chestnut st. Here We Come With Another Bargain. N. w. cor. St. Ferdinand and Whittier; lot 114x 132; price, \$1,200. CHAs. H. GLEASUN & CO., 8

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100 feet, Barnes av., just east Forest Park. 50
100 feet, Laclede av., cor. Newstead av. 50
Go and look at this property. Now is your opportanity to buy it. The electric cars on Laclede av.
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4 Room Cottage.

At Sutton Station, on Mo. Pacific. Lot 80x150; convenient to depot; \$2.500.

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general aurroundings; compare it with other subdivisions, then make your selection. For persons of limited means favorable arrangements for building can be made. Full information cheerfully furnished. The manager will accompany or meet persons wishing to examine the property at any time.

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1008 PINE ST.—New 3-story building, just com-show windows; nicely papered; suitable for any business; lease for a term of years. HULL & CO... SOA Chestnut et.

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DIVIDEND NOTICE.—The Consolidated Coal Co. of St. Louis, Office of the Secretary, Laclede Ruliding, 4th and Olive sts., St. Louis, Dec. 10, 1890—A dividend of one (1) per cent on the capital atock of this company was declared by the Board of Directors this day, payable Jan. 2, 1891, to stockholders of record at close of business Dec. 20, 1890. Transfer books will be closed between these dates.

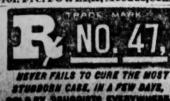
GEO. T. CUTTS, Secretary.

ELECTION NOTICES. OFFICE of the St. Louis Agricultural & Mechan-leal Association, No. 718 Chesinut st., St. Louis, Nov. 27, 1880.—718 Chesinut st., St. Louis, Nov. 27, 1880.—718 Chesinut st., St. Louis, International Control of the C

W. W. WITHNELL, Secretary W. W. WITHNELL, Secretary.

The Third National Bank of D. St. Louis, Dec. 10, 1890—The regular annual election for nine directors of this bank will be held on the accound Incocay (the 18th) of January, 1891, at the banking rooms. Polis open from 170 clock m. until 20 clock p. T. A. STODIAGE.





REAL ESTATE NEWS.

THREE OLIVE STREET CORNERS WANTED BY TRUST COMPANIES.

The Southeast Corner of Seventh Already Secured - Prespects That the Locality Will Become a Great Banking Conter-The Last Reserved Block on Lucas Place Giving Way to Business-East St. Louis and Other Realty Items.

REAL estate sales have not been quite as numerous, neither REALE STATE were the transactions large as during the previous week. principal sale was that of Kinioch Park, a tract of 300 acres near Graham Station out in St. Louis County on the Narrow Gauge

road, for \$60,000 to 8, H. Leathe. Much interest was manifested in business nouncement that local trust companies were inent Olive atreet business corners, with view to improving the sites upon a grand scale for their respective headquarters. The Mississippi Valley Trust Co. has secured the southeast corner of Olive and Seventh from Mr. Williamson Bacon. This property, 2242x53 feet, with an old three-story building upon it, has been leased for ninety-nine years at an annual rental of \$4,600, with an option to purchase the estate at any time within ten years for \$100,000. Charles H. Bailey was said to have negotiated the lease, but while he would neither affirm or deny the report, he obfeeted, on account of his connection with the

THE UNION TRUST CO. The Union Trust Co. is negotiating for a lease of the southwest corner of Olive, immediately opposite the Bacon property, and the understanding is that they have secured it. The corner they want is now occupied by the Directors of the Union, was seen about

has been said was very suggestive of the truth of it.

THE ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.

Opposite the drug store is the Scudder property, on the northwest corner of Olive, where the retail shee house is located. These premises front 127½ feets on Olive street to a private alley, by a depth of 81 feet on Seventh. They are now under a ninety-nine yearlease, at \$15,600 per assum, to the Commercial Building Co., and that the St. Louis Trust Co. is negotiating for the purchase of that lease, is borne out by the fact that the company's agente have secured from Charles H. Turner & Co. an option to purchase the only remaining premises, about 40 feet front, situated between the Scudder estate and the Shaw property, at the southwest corner of Locust.

If these three deals are carried out, which they doubtless will be, there will be a wonderful change for the better in the appearance of things on Olive street between the Post-Disparch office and the Custom-house, as

business they are intended for.

LUCAS PLACE PHESTIGE GONE.

The four-story dwelling situated near the southwest corner of Lucas place and Four-teenth has been lessed for a term of years for the St. Louis Christian Advocate, published in the interests of the Methodist Church South, and now located at No. 915 Plue street. A move to the new location will be made Jan. 1. This is quite a significant matter for Lucas place interests. It is the entering wedge for the establishment of business places upon the last block of this historical old residence quarter which has been preserved through much persistence and costly recourse to the courts to prevent the threatening inroads of commerce in that direction.

When J. B. C. Lucas soid residence lots there he stated in his deeds to purchasers that the property should be maintained free from the contaminations of tueiness affairs for all time to come, and another condition in his deeds provided that the building line should be receded many feet from the street line. Present and re-

in his deeds provided that the building line should be receded many feet from the street line. Present and recent owners of the property who wanted to maintain the exclusiveness of the locality sought to maintain these provisions in courts of law, but they suffered an ignominious defeat a new months since, much to the satisfaction of a class of progressive citizens, who are glad to see the immense warehouses and great industries that have been established farther west on Lucas place. Now that the Advocate Fublishing House is woing into the last block reserved other ingoing into the last block reserved other industrial enterprises will follow in a short time and the property will residily command an increased value for purposes it is better adapted to than for dwellings and boarding-houses.

In the next block west, that is between Fif-In the next block west, that is between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, the Christian Publishing Co. and the publishing house of the M. E. Church, South, are both aiready located, the latter named concern having moved out there from Olive and Eleventh streets only a few weeks ago.

CONVEYED TO THE REAL BUYER.

The property, wearst ground fronting 500x 300 feet on the north side of the Mancheste road, between Cardinal and Compton avonues, which was sold on the 25th of Juneias, in the name of Gustav Nieman for \$35,000, has been transferred at the same consideration to

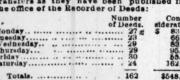
In the name of Gustav Nieman for \$35,000, has been transferred at the same consideration to the St. Louis Brewing Association. The site is to be used for the relocation of the Excelsion Brewery, premises now occupied by that concern at the northwest corner of Market and Eighteenth streets, having been sold for Union Depot purposes.

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Yesterday two important transfers to the St. Louis Merchants' Land & Improvement Co. appeared of record. One item represents the sale from Frank R. Tate of premises fronting 145 feet on the north side of Fiorida street between Levre and Main for 534,000, while the other, naming 190,000 as the consideration, is from Edward B. Hull, who conveys 221 feet on the west side of Main between O'Fallon and Dickson to the same corporation. From this it would appear that the railway corporations have about all the real estate they want in North St. Louis, and, that consequently, there is no longer any object in suppressing publication of facts pertaining to what they have bought.



hee and Utah streets; a one and one-half story brick cottage containing four rooms and attic, with lot Ex125 feet; for \$1,300 from John Stender to Valentine Mueller, who bought for a home.

Eighteenth street—Lot 32x64 feet on the west side of Eighteenth street, between Clark avenue and Wainut street; sold for \$8,000, from Mrs. Elise Firmbach to Edward H. Newland.

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Misseurl avenue—West side, between Lynch and Pestalozzi streets, a two-story six-room brick dwelling, with 25x129 feet of ground, house numbered 2889 Missourl avenue, the property of Mrs. Doresha Bonday; sold for \$1,950 to Mr. Gusta Vorgel.

California avenue—West side, between Utah and Cherokee streets, a 25x125-foot lot, owned by Mr. William Gahl, Jr.; sold at \$25 per foot to Mr. Frederick W. Pillmann.

F. W. Mott & Co. report the following sale: Michigan avenue, northeast corner of Bowen street, a two-story twelve-room store and brick dwelling, with \$0x136.11 feet of ground, house numbered 6128, renting at \$40 per mosth, the property of Mrs. Sarah J. Joines, sold for \$4,750 to Mr. Chas. E. Wilcox. Bogard & Hosso, representing the purchaser and Fisher & Co. the grantor, report the sale of six flats on Bacon street for \$10,000, from Wm. Ecown to H. Boehmer, who purchased for investment. The premises fronting 50x120 feet include six flats of four rooms each, numbered 1521 to 1525 inclusive, Bacon street.

Lohmeyer & Storm report the sale of a 50x 1524 foot lot situated on the south side of Westminster place, 300 feet west of Taylor, at \$45 a foot, from J. B. Ulrich to John A. Bell. W. J. Lewis reports the following sales:

California avenue—Lot 50x127 on the west side between Rappahanock and Pestalozzi streets, from Wm. Damm to Mrs. Mary Carleton, at \$20 per foot.

Louis Gueno, sold at \$25 per foot to Mr. F. W. Pilimann.

Missouri avenue—House No. 2807, between Lynch and Pestalozzi streets, a two-story brick dwelling-house, stock brick froat, haying six rooms and renting at \$25 per month, sold for \$3,100 from G. T. Frederic to Mrs. Maria Sokop, who bought for a home.

Sidney street—Lot 28x115 feet on the south side, between DeKalb and Second streets, sold for \$025 from Julia Cabannee tal. to John Faupi, who will improve in the spring.

Laiayette avenue—Lot 28x118 feet on the north side, between Ohio and California avenues; sold for \$1,250 from Harry W. Mepham to Mrs. Anna Mary Griesbeim, who intends to improve with building for business purposes.

Texas avenue—Lot 50x121½ feet on southwest corner of Cristenden street; sold for \$990 from Francis Nohi to Mrs. Amelia Zykan, who will improve with a residence.

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Ninth street—Let 70%x119 feet, on the northwest corner of Victor street; sold for \$2,850 from Meivin L. Gray to Win. Lieser, who will improve the lot with a building for stores and flats. fats.
Anglerodt street—House No. 2005; a one and one-half story frame house containing three rooms, garret and cellar, with lot 30x 52½; sold for \$1,810, from August Lietner, to Peter Zang, for a home.
Broadway—A lot of 117 feet on the northwest corner of Eichelberger street and 117 feet on Pennsylvania avenue, from George Shields to A. H. Sante, for \$1,000.

Real Estate I ransfers The following real estate transfers were filed for record yesterday:
Catherine ierry, et al., to Ernest H. Zimmer, 38 ft. on North Market st., city block The follewing real estate transfers were filed for record yesterday:
Catlerine lerry, et al., to Ernest H. Zimmer, 3% ft. on North Market st., city block 3718; warranty deed
Albart O. Terry to Pulliam J. Sandedge, 90 ft. on Ashland av., city block 4831; warranty deed
Albart O. Terry to Junes Johnston, 132 ft. 6 in. on Ashland av. and other property, city bock 4882; warranty deet
Deland av. and other property, city bock 4882; warranty deet
Henry Flenes and wife to Jacob C. C. Waldeck, 25 ft. on Jefferson av., city block 1562; warranty deed
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Compton Hill improvement Co. to Rufus J. Deland, 50 ft. on Geyer av., city block 1308; warranty deed
Mairis D. Dillienberger to Kate W. Wrisberg, 30 ft. on Geyer av., all interesting property; quitchin deed
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blocks of ground in East St. Louis adjoining
Denverated on the north. This is a very low.
flat place of property, situated between the
Air Lines Railways to Dexter and R. S. Me
Donaid. The ground was sold for \$10,000 to
J. B. Miller of Cheago. Mr. McCasland,
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THE WERKIN TROOM.

Following is the daily record of real estate
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gramme was arranged, and a great day's racing was expected. The track had dried out considerably and was in fair condition make many upsets to the talent, who have

grown accustomed to backing mud horses. First race, five-eighths of a mile-The Earl was first away, and he showed the way to the far turn, with Patrick, the Eclat flly and Muggs close behind. Patrick assumed command on the turn and was closely followed by Bush Bolt. The Karl and the Eclat filly made the streets, from Wm. Damm to Mrs. Mary Carleton, at \$20 per foot.

Hill & Hammel report the sale of a manufacturing site, fronting 81 feet on the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Italiway, and running to the Mississippi River below Iron and Kansas streets, from H. A. Hunicke to the Waiker Manufacturing Co., for \$2,000. This company will at once commence the erection of a large plant for the manufacture of the manufacture of the Maiker patent folding bottle cases, egg packers and berry boxes. They will give employment to a number of men, boys and girls.

Second race three-quarters of a mile, sell-

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Also sold a lot 193x185 on the northwest corner of Sixth and Iron streets, from W. D. Allen, to Wenzel Steinbach for \$1,200. He will improve with a dwelling.

Kossuth avenue — North side, between Warne avenue and Hull place, a 25x125-foot lot, owned by Mr. Wm. Schroeder, s.id at \$10 per foot to Mr. John Masterson, who will improve the lot with a dwelling.

California avenue—West side, between Utah and Cherekee streets, a 50x125-foot int, owned by Mr. F. W. Pilimann, who will improve with a \$5,000 residence this spring.

California avenue, southwest corner of Wyoming street, a 135x125 foot lot, owned by Mr. Frederick G. Uthoff, sold at \$24 per foot to Mr. Wh. Kollmeyer, who will improve with a dwelling.

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Little Fred next. Iago had two lengths the best of it at the far turn, with Barcarola still second, Little Fred next, and My Fellow following. In the stretch Barcarola died away and My Fellow set sail for the leader, but could never catch up, lago winning easily by two lengths from My Fellow, with Now or Never third, three lengths back. No time given.

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Fourth race, five-eighths of a mile—Servia was the first to show, but before a furlong had been run hed Eim rushed to the front and, followed by Sunday, Objection and Servia, made the running aroud the turn. At the head of the stretch Red Eim quit and Objection came through and assumed command, followed by Sunday and Kitty Van. These three drew away from the others, and Objection won very easily by a length from Kitty Van, who beat Sunday the same distance. Time, 1:02.

Fifth race, mile and a quarter—Wanderment got away in front and led for three furlings, when Leberg took up the running and led down the back stretch, followed by Sourman, wanderment and Kern. Wanderment quit on entering the stretch, and Sourmash took the lead and won handlify by a length from leberg, who beat Kern the same distance. Time, 1:384.

Sixth race, seven-eighths of a mile, selling—Won by John Atwood; Avery, second; Neptunus, third. Time, 1:292.

The Two-Year Olds' Winnings.

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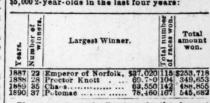
Cold Weather at Guttenberg—New Orleans Races Increased to Four Days Each Week—Hankrupt Does a Geod Mile—Lexington, Ky., Horse Notes—The Glow-cester Results—Track Talk.

GUTTENBERG RACE TRACK, N. J., Dec. 13.

HE usual Saturday afternoon crowd attended the races a Guttenberg to day, despite the bitter cold weather. A very attractive programme was arranged, and a great \$3,000 2-year-olds in the last four years:

Winners.Potomae is a brother to Chesapeake, Russell, is a brother to Haery Russell; Received Rannery Russell; Received Racing, and Sating, and Site of Trans. Ambulance and Graphy and Rieffax, int. On the Manney Previously thrown good performers.

As the home of these sensational young-sters, McGrathisan Stud Farm takes precedence, five, Strathweath, Reckon, Blibbe, Ambulance and Hontery, being bred there. The Nursefv Stud sent out Potomac, La Haggis bred Eclipse, Kaideer, Monitery and Rieffax, int. O. D. Withers, Soreerer and Surplus; Woodburn farm, Gascon and Palestline; Hon. W. L. Scott, Bolero and Evanues interpretations of the other breeding establishments have over one representatives in this list. The following table gives the total winnings of the \$3,000 2-year-olds in the last four years:



The amount won by Potomac is the largest ever earned by a 2-year-old in this country, though England still leads in this respect, Denovan's winnings there in 1888 amounting to a shade over \$82,000.

New Orleans Baces,

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 13 .- Although the weather was colder than usual the crowd was larger and society came out in tally-hos in honor of Gen. Hood's twin daughters, who

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The truck was fast, as evidenced by Bank-Tupt's mile in 1:42, especially as he was acarcely urged until the last sixteenth. Justice must be a good horse to make the showing he did, asso if does seem as if Bankrupt was leniently treated. The Jockey Club has decided to give four days racing each week hereafter, on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. The horses here are all doing well, but news comes from Membyls that there was some sickness there and that Bobby Beach has just re covered from serious liness.

First race, selling, for non-winners, five furlongs—Eschelon came through just before the stretch, where Charlie Reid came from the rear and caught him, the two whipping out and running almost a dead heat. Charlie Reid won by a nose, Eschelon a length before Lemon. Starters—Grannie A. Si, 8 to 1; Minnie Walker 90, 8 to 1; Minnie Walker 90, 8 to 1; Minnie Lee 90, 18 to 1; McCullough 101, 50 to 1; Maimilol 104, 30 to 1; Lamon 110, 50 to 1; Eschelon 116, 30 to 1; Charlie Reed 116, 7 to 5. Maimilol, Emma J. 13, 4 to 1; John J. I. 113, 50 to 1; Eschelon 116, 30 to 1; Charlie Reed 116, 7 to 5. Maimilol, Emma J. and Grannie ran a quarter race and then Eschelon eame through from fourth and led to the stretch, where Charlie Reed went by him in fine style. Eschelon a length before Lemon, leading La La W. Grannie A, Moimilol and the others. Time, 1:03. Place odds, 1 to 2 charlie Reed, 10 to 1 Eschelon 16, 30 to 1; Harry Brown 113, Hill, 8 to 1; Event 113, Kanson, 4 to 1; John Day 113, Kollins, 15 to 1; Brown Bettle 119, Holliday, 3 to 1; Col. Cox 119, Miggee, 3 to 1. Brown Bettle and a few others kept the horses at the post for three-quarters of an hour, but secured a fair start, with Maud S. and Vandeventer in front. Vandeventer lod into the stretch and just as he addressed to the starter and not the conternation of the

Second race, six and a haif farlongs—Masher, first; Mannie J., second race, six and a haif farlongs—Masher, first; Mannie J., second; America, third. Time, 371%.

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OLATRE, Kan., Dec. 13.—The nineteenth annual session of the Kansas State Grange, held in their assembly hall in this city the

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around the world, devotes a chapter in his large quarto volume, printed in 1774, to cannisalism in the Oceanic Islands, wherein the

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to sustain life," and all agreed to stand the chances.

The Captain then got two small pieces of rope yars, about two inches in length, one a little longer than the other, and announced that whoever drew the long one first must die for food to the others. We all stood upon the raft with our heads and arms above the water. The Captain waded along with the lets ready to be drawn. I was the first to draw the fatal lot, and all regarded me as being young and with tender fiesh, easy to chew.

DRAWING LOTS.

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ballom in the Oceanic Islands, wherein the following curious note is added in proof of the assertion that human flesh, especially a mong savages, is the most palatable of dishes. He says:

"In the province of Matto Grosso, in Brazil, a woman told his excellency, Chevaller Pinto, who was then Governor, that human flesh was extremely palatable, especially if taken from a young person. And during the last dearth in Germany," he adds, "a shepherd killed first a young person to satisfy the cravings of hunger with his flesh, and afterwards several first a young person to satisfy the cravings of hunger with his flesh, and afterwards several more in order to please his luxurious palate."

The following narrative is related by Mr. Jehn Clemens, an old St. Louisan, living at life Second Carondelet avenue, giving an account of his shipwreck, during which, with his companion, he subsisted on human flesh, which he avers is not unpalatable:

It may be stated that Mr. Clemens is now in his Sith year, having been born in 1806 in the Island of St. Bartholomew, his father having been a native of Corsica, then a dependency of France, and his mother came from Sordeaux, is France. Mr. Clemens is a well-preserved and still an active man, with iron gray hair and whiskers, of rather a brusque and resolute air and with a prompt and ready command of language. The following later esting statement is given nearly in his own words:

I went to sea at the age of 12 years on

Yesterday afternoon, Henry E. Direy, the actor, who has been at the Grand Operahouse for the past week, entertaining large audiences, gave a private performance for a

for a minute and then naked Mr. Dixe he did it, but he refused to tell. Mr. has several other tricks which are just explicable and pleasing. You can get them on the corner. Red Cross

he fourth lecture of the Washington University Smith Foundation lectures in Memorial Hall, Nineteenth street and Lucas place. Mr. Dimmock's subject will be "Four Revolutions." His lecture deals with the rise of the Dutch Republic, the Dutch Revolution of the sixteenth century and the English Revolution



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> From the "Globe Democrat," Oct. 15, 1890.

Mr. Charles Kunkel's "Southern Jollification" Plantation Scene again received a triple encore, and the great audience would willingly have listened to it as many times more. It is without doubt the most fascinating and bewitching number Gilmore has ever offered to the St. Louis public. It is the favorites Gilmore has in his repertoire, and no programme of his is considered complete unless it contains "Southern Jollification."

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SNIVELY'S SPEECH.

AN ORATION WHICH FELL UPON UNWILL-

How the Affairs of Illinois Must Have Been



stand there was breathless silence and an expression of eager expectation on every face He had scarcely fairly begun, when he took up the general course of the Republican administration, both national and State, the Illinois State officers and the Republican official boards of State, and in the most scathing and scorching terms exposed the fallacy and rottenness of the official action and dishonest legislation ever since the Re-publican party has been in power. It came

fallacy and rottenness of the official action and dishonest legislation ever since the Republican party has been in power. It came like a thunderbolt, and the attention of the audience was riveted on the speaker. Gov. Fifer sat on the stage, and was oblised to hear every word of it. There was squirming among the Republicans, but not a soul seemed diposed to leave the room, all being anxious to know what would come next. The Republicans denounce it as a "mean trick" to take advantage of the occasion to make a Democratic speech. Others claim that it was not a political speech—that it was simply a statement of facts, showing how the farmers have been damaged by Republican legislation. At any rate, it is seldom that so large an audience of mixed epision is given so strong a statement that borders very closely on straight-out Democratic doctrine.

Preparatery arrangements are being made for the holding of the next session of the Legislature which opens on the 7th of January next and bids fair to be the stormiest ever held in Illinois. The indications, judging from the sentiment expressed at the State Grange meeting, are that the Farmers members of the Legislature feel their importance and appreciate the fact that they virtually hold the baisnice of power, and it is generally believed that their three members will "stand pat" and make an effort to dictate terms. Still there is little fear among the friends of Gen. Falmer that he will fail of election to the United States Senate. The opposition to him is gradually dying out and his indocrement will be received with good grace by all political parties.

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THE FARMERS.

THE Illinois State Grange has just closed a three days' session in this city. There was an attendance of about four hundred and fifty members, and the meetings, which were held with closed doors, are said to have been very interesting. The Grange appears to have a considerable amount of nolitics in it, considering the fact that it claims to be a strictly non-political bedy. It was arranged that the Grange shall maintain its Legislative Committee in Springfield during the coming session of the Legislature. Hon. Herman Tanbeneck, one of the newly-elected farmer members of the Legislature, is to be chairman of the committee and the expenses are to be paid by the Grange.

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They recommend that the constitution of the State shall be so changed as to require the election of United States Senators and Judiciary officers, by the direct vote of the They agreed on a resolution, and by a committee presented the name of Mr. George Bai They agreed on a resolution, and by a comone. If Auburn, Treasurer of the Grange, for apble of the intended and werehouse Commissioners. It
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State Legislature to make a liberal appropria-tion for the purpose of an Hilmols exhibit of agricultural and mechanical products at the World's Fair, and that the amount appropri-ated be placed under the control of the State Board of Agriculture.

NORATION WHICH FELL UPON UNWILLING RIPUBLICAN EARS.

It was voted that the members of the State
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several districts; that the legal rate per cent
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five years longer, that there should
be a free delivery of mail to the farmers as
well as to residents of the city; that convicts
should be employed in the manufacture of
binding twine; a strict enforcement of the
Sunday laws at the Columbian Exposition.
There was a proposition to build a National
Grange Temple at Washington City to cost
not less than \$50,000, the members to raise
\$50,000 of the amount by personal subscription.

tion of the week at the Sucker Capital the Sucker Capital was the address of the Hon. E. A. Snively, recently elected on the Democratic ticket to a third term as Clerk of the Supreme Court, Central Grand Division, before the Illinois State Grange.

Gov. Fifer had delivered a very acceptable address of welcome, with no politics in it; Grand Master Thompson had responded in a nest and complimentary speech, also devoid of politics, and them Mr. Snively, upon an invitation, read a paper which was supposed to be written on the subject of legislation necessary to the interests of the farming community and those who deal in agricultural products and live stock. The Senate Chamber was crowded with ladies and gentlemen, members of the grange and visitors from different parts of the State, and of all political beliefs. Mr. Snively is known as an unusually clever and spley writer, and when he took the stand there was breathless silence and an extended of the stands of the farming community and those who deal in agricultural products and live stock. The Senate Chamber was crowded with ladies and gentlemen, members of the grange and visitors from different parts of the State, and of all political beliefs. Mr. Snively is known as an unusually clever and spley writer, and when he took the stands there was breathless silence and an extended to the complaint of the brewing company is based upon a refusal the building as it they were eag shells and there was breathless silence and an extended there was breathless silence and an extended to the complaint of the brewing company is based upon a refusal the building as it they were eag shells and the building as it they were eag shells and the building as it they were eag shells and the building as it they were eag shells and the building as it they were eag shells and the building as it they were eag shells and the building as it they were eag shells and the building as it they were eag shells and the building as it they were eag shells and the building as it they were eag shells a

of Peoria, against the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Rairroad Co. The complaint of the brewing company is based upon a refusal by the railroad to switch cars. The road claims that it is not doing a general switching business and cannot be held to do that kind of service. The commission noise that the read does a general switching business, that it switches cars for other companies or persons among its Peoria patrons, on the same tracks, and cannot discriminate against any of them. It appears that the Browing Co. has previously refused to pay demurrage on two cars detained overtime without unloading, and the cuestion.

pay demurrage on two cars detained overtime without unloading, and the question is
still in dispute. The commission will not undertake to decide as to whether the demurrage charge is collectable, but it does not
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on account of an unsettled controversy
arising over a different transaction.

Articles of incorporation have been filed in
the office of the Secretary of State and license
issued for the following: West Superior Smeiting & Befining Co. of East St. Louis; capital
stock, \$1,000,000; incorporators, L. Candee,
Peter Lebens and John R. Williams.

The East St. Louis Brewing Co. of East St.
Louis, capitol stock, \$100,000; incorporators,
Otto G. Schatt, M. J. Schott and Louis Suppluser. pinner. St. Louis Car Truck Cleaner Co. of East St. Louis; capital stock, \$150,000; incorporators, J. E. Chambers, Harry Goodwin and Fred-erick C. Wolpert.

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Mrs. Mary French Shelden Will Explor Africa en Her Own Hoek.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 13.-Mrs. May French Sheldon, wife of E. L. Sheldon, London representative of the Jarvis-Conklin Mortgage Co. of this city, who is visiting Mr Conklin's family, announced to-day that she would start in February next for Zanzibar, and from there she would go to Mozambique and thence make a jurney into Central Africa. Her idea of going to Africa practically alone, or at least not accompanied but only attended, is to do something that no other woman has ever done and bring back something that has every eye been brought out of Arrica. "Men," says Mrs. Sheldon, "lose sight of a great many things in geing into a new country. They get the geography and topography of the country and of course something about the people. I shall go into new fields. I will learn of the home life of the savages. I shall bring back folk lore and legend and romance. I expect to take a phenograph and bring back folk lore and legend and romance. I expect to take a phenograph and bring back some real African voices." In telling of her proposed travels in her enhusiastic, earnest manner, Mrs. Sheldon said: "The expedition shall be entirely my own; the honors, if there be any shall not be divided and the criticisms—and of course there may be many—must be almed at mealone. I shall take my stenographer only to the starting point in Africa and from there on I shall be the only white woman in the party. I shall be attended, of course, by several Arab attendants and such military protection as I think necessary. would start in February next for Zanzibar

SEVEN BURIED ALIVE.

THE RESULT OF FALLING WALLS AT KIEKSVILLE (MO.) FIRE.



crushing through it and the second floor of the building as if they were egg shells and burying a portion of the unfortunate people

Among the many objects of interest and eauty in the Mercantile Library rooms, none attracts more attention or excites more admiration than the statue of the West Wind which stands at the eastern end of the read which stands at the eastern end of the reading room. A few words as to its history and that of its sculptor will supply information often asked for by visitors.

Thomas Ridgeway Gould was born in Rowdon street, Boston, Nov. 6, 1818. Early in life he showed a taste for sculpture, and amused his leisure hours with his chisel while engaged in mercantile pursuits. The moderate fortune which he had accumulated was swept away in the disasters of the civil war, and he determined to relinquish commerce and devote himself to his art, In 1888 he went to Italy and there died, suddenly while at work in his



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The City of Baton At this writing it is supposed all have been removed. Volney Hart was dead, Mr. Hart dangerously injured. Mrs. Bunker seriously injured. Fred Sweet, N. D. Smith and several others were slightly injured. It is supposed the fire originated from the lamp Mr. Smith left burning. It is estimated that \$10.500 worth of building and goods were destroyed, P. M. Smith being the principal loser.

The others were burned and bones broken, but may recover.

The City of Baton Rouge Disaster.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 13.—The City of Baton Rouge, while making a landing at Hermitage, La., three miles above Port Hudson, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon struck a snag

dress, which had been burned loose-from the waistband. In the upper room were Ed Watson, a lodger at the house, and two riends, Fred. A. Richardson and Wentworth E. Griffin. Suddenly the door flew open and airs. Rogers appeared, her clothes and heir all afiame. With the cry of "Boys, save me quick," she threw herself on the bed. She was quickly wrapped in comforts and blankets, but so theroughly were her clothes saturated that it was with great difficulty that the flames were extinguished, and not until nearly all the clothes had been burnet from the bed.

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The clothing was completely burned from her body to her feet, and her limbs and body were a mass of blisters. The hair was burned from her head and her eyebrows and lashes were gone, but her eyes were not much hurt and her face escaped. Her hands were charred out of all resemblance to their former shape. She was delirious all night from the intense pain, and this morning was put under the influence of an opiate. The chances for recovery are against her, but she is a strong young woman, and may survive. Wentworth Griffin's right hand was badly burnt while wrapping the blankets around Mrs. Rogers, and it is feard that it will have to be amputated above the wrist. Three fingers of the left hand were also burnt and to-day he is helpless and suffering great pain.

Hoge Dying by Draves.

ATCHISON, Kan., Dec. 13.-An unusually the hogs of Center and Benton townships of this county. Hogs are dying by droves. No farmer escapes, and the disusse sweeps every animal before it. Hogs are dying so fast that the farmers keep fires burning, into which the dead carcasses are thrown for the purpose of getting rid of the carcasses and preventing the spread of the disease. An odor of burning hog flesh pervades the air and is carried on by the wind many miles.

Ordinarily how cholera does not attack every animal on a place, but in this instance the epidemio is so severe that very rarely a hog escapes. Sam Arthur of Parlee nas lost all but six out of a drove of nearly 400. His neighbors are equally unfortnasts. The disease is spreading all the time and already several thousand hogs in a small district have been carried off. The farmers of the locality will nave to but their meat this winter. the hogs of Center and Benton townships of

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 13.—The works of the are Ice Machine Co. and the Ohio Pleasur o., are or were located side by side on the ties after mary Elvinse and the control of th

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Sundquit were hurled 240 feet, yet escaped with slight bruises. They were descending the mine when the engineer got rattled and let go his grip on the brake. The kibble, weikhing half a ton, and two men and 800 feet of rope used in the shaft, were thrown together at the bottom of the mine. Peterson says that as soon as the car began to drop both expected to be killed, the wire rope striking sparks from everything it struck. There was about two feet water in the bottom of the mine and this acted as cushion. Fatal Beiler Explosion. BIG RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 13.-The boiler in a Woodville and White Cloud, in Newaygo Woodville and White Cloud, in Newaygo County, exploded with great force shortly before 9 o'clock this morning, dealing out death and destruction. The engineer and two others were killed instantly and two more were tarribly injured. One of the killed is Pearly Seaman, late of this city. His brother John is also dangerously wounded.

The particulars of the disaster are very meager. Low water is said to have been the eause of the explosion. Tibbetts, the owner of the mill, is the Newaygo County Prosecuting Attorney elect. The mill was blown to pieces and the killed were horribly disfigured. The property loss will not be great.

CAIRO, Ill., Dec. 18 .- Daniel Hehe, the aged shoemaker and well-to do citizen of Ca whose mysterious disappearance only caused inquiry and created a sensation has been found in the Poor-house at phis, where he has been nearly a year, a little over a year age he pais, where he has been hearly a year. On a little over a year ago he was worth near \$10,000 in cash and real estate in this city, b loss it all in business relations with Jam Cheney, his stepson-in-law. He is suffer from droppy, and refuses to come back Cairo, as he has no near relatives here eare for him. He is about 55 years of age. TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 13.-The south building of Washburn College was burned to the ground this afternoon. The loss is about \$7,000 and insurance \$5,000. Twenty young ladies were in the building at the time, but all escaped without injury. The cause of the fire is naknown.

CHECKERATI, O., Dec. 18.—Bridget Birkie one of the oldest residents of Bromier, Ey. True burned to death last sight. The cluster specialty were front to be been seen to be the beautiful to the beautiful to be the beautiful to

delapidated skiff, near that city, was drowned this morning. The boat sank in the middle of the stream. Search has been made for the body, but it has not been recovered.

Wrecked in a Deep Cut.

CAMDEN, S. C., Dec. 13 .- A freight train was wrecked in a deep cut on the Charleston, Cincinnati & Chicago Railroad, about a mile rom here, last night. One of the brazeman was badly hurt about the head. The supposed to have been caused by sprethe rails.

An Infant Scalded to Donth

CLINTON, Mo., Dec. 18 .- An enfant of Mrs. Bridges, living ten miles south of Clinton, fell into a tub of hot water and was scalded to death. The babe fell into the water while the mother had stepped out to get a bucket of

Poison in the Soup.

CINCINNATI. O., Dec. 18.-Prof. John Brosckhaven of the College of Music and his wife are suffering to-day from what they

Tonnessee Horses Dying. JACKBON, Tenn., Dec. B.—Quite a number of horses have died recently in this section, caused from eating rotten core. Much of the corn in this section is faulty, and when fed to stock causes death in a few hours.

Thrown From a Buggy

Wichita, Kan., Dec. 13.—Robt. Conrad, the p-year-old son of Goo. Conrad, a well-known

Blacksmith Shop Burned

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NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Bar silver in New York, 104. The exchange market for sterling was nominal, and demand posted rates was reduced by on the pound to 484. Commercial bills were 4754/475. The supply of cotton bills was considerable. Continental bills were nominous supply of cotton bills.

The Post says: The unajority of stocks were 4 to 14 per

yet as far as can be judged it seems to be a perfectly healthy recuperation. Confidence is being restored. Money is becoming easier, and as the atmosphere clears up there Ameri-can securities are the more acceptable because the most restilly salable investments in the London markets. The conspicuous point

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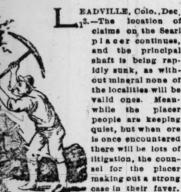
Esq., of St. Louis and Grand Master Workman Miller of Kansas City were the principal speakers at an open season of the A. O. U.W. to-night. Mexico Lodge is one of the largest in the State and is in a very healthy condition.

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EWS FROM THE MINES.

STEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE GREAT CAR-BONATE CAMP.

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shaft is being rap out mineral none o the localities will be valld ones. Mean while the place quiet, but when ore there will be lots of itigation, the counmaking out a strong case in their faver.
The receiver of the

land office has proffered payment for this ground, and the Searls have had undisputed possession of the ground for over five years, consequently any adverse claim has The chief excitement, however, is caused by the people who have built residences on the surface and who are now in doubt as to their titles. Both what may be termed the jumpers, and the original placer people disclaim, however, any desire disturb the present state of affairs on the surface, and new bodies of ore have been un last report and the outlook there is extremely favorable while the shipments are steadily in

The Dillon, adjoining the Elk, has gotter into contact, and it is now only a question of a few feet before ore will be encountered. On the Sixth street shaft the sinking is pro

gressing rapidly, and ere long they will be at the 400 foot level and cut the station for the pump. Then they will be in a position to suc cessfully combat the water, though as yet but little trouble is experienced from that source Still the presence of 250 feet of water in a shaft only forty feet distant is a constant menace, and steps will be taken to effectually dispose of that before much more sinking is at tempted.

CHANGE IN THE JOLLY LEASE. Some changes have occurred in the lease or the Jolly, and for the better. More capital is now in the treasury, and without doubt this work will be now brought to a successful ter-

The Luzerne is getting ready to ship an has already on the dump quite a lot of very

two mills on the Col. Sellers are now handling about one hundred and forty tons per day of erude ore, and are working like clocks, particularly the re-organized Sellers No. 4 mill. The Moyer is also doing exceedingly well, as is the Smurgler Consolidation.

The Mike and Starr people have struck the old ore chute in their workings to the north from the new shoft at the 540 foot level and are preparing to ship from it. Meanwhile the new work on the chute met with in sinking the shaft continues with every prospect of altimate success.

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Several of the capitalists interested in the big power scheme stready reported are in the city and state that next spring will see a great deal of work done by them. It is the intention of the company to sink a shaft to mineral somewhere near the old Grant smelter, within the city limits. They are also of the opinion that the ore chuise extend down California Guich, sud, as expressed by one of them, "We are going to find it. We not afraid of encountering too much water, as we shall erect a very heavy plant of machinery when we start in to work. In addition to this the company will perfect its power plant and be in a position next spring to holst dirt or water from the mines of the district by electricity. There will also be enough electricity generated to light all the mines of Leadville. We are prepared and intend to spend a very large amount of money in this district in the spring."

Miners and Smellers.

MINERS AND SMELTERS.

something, as the fluctuations in price of the something, as the fluctuations in price of the smelters' products and the small margin of profit on which they are now working sece-sitates action of some kind, and that immedi-ately. The main of ject, of course, is to estab-lish some fixed standard at which the smelters lish some fixed standard at which the smelters can sell their builion to the Government and thus prevent the schemes of the Wail street operators. Some scheme of this kind would undoubtedly level the profits to both mine owner and amelter, yet each could then figure accurately and continually on what they were doing. The smelters of Colorado are not, however, powerful enough to Influence the market to any extent and can only come in with the others should such a trust ever be formed.

The Mikado leases still continue to put out a great ceal of ore, and to a profit, while the

great deal of ore, and to a profit, while the other mines on the north side of Iron Hill are all doing well, the Devlin, Flagstaff and the

all doing well, the Devlin, Flagstaff and the Adelside particularly.

On Bruce Hill the mine of that name is engaged in sinking a winze now at the end of the 200 foot east drift with very promising indications. The Big Six people are still driving out to the southeast, and are beginning to get a little ore, while the Little Prince, of the same consolidation, is already in it. Some St. Louis parties have a lease on this ground, and are likely to make a good thing out of it. Some likely to make a good thing out of it. Some little stoppage has occurred in the workings of the Heiens, but the good ore still holds out, and shipments of both crude ore and concentrates are continuous.

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are about perfected by which a resumption of work on the St Louis tunnel will soon take place, and as the Eliza people are siredy drifting on a chute of ore that comes from the direction of the Highland Chief and dips into the St. Louis, it is more than probable that as soon as the work on the latter starts up we may be able to chroniole a strike in that ground. The obtlook in the Adams continues to improve, your correspondent having visited it a day or two since. From the 10-

foot or bottom level of the Maid of Eris shaft drifts have been run out, and the immense chute appears to swing a little more over onto the Adam' ground. Never in the history of this district has so much new work been started, and without doubt the year 1831 will be one that will astonish even the oldest resident here.

STRIKING FREIGHT HANDS.

It was feared that the strike of the freight train men on the mountain division of the Colorado Midiand would close down the smelters, particularly the Harrison Reduction Works and the Arkansas Valley, they receiving coal and coke over that line, but the other roads have effered to keep them supplied, so no matter how the strike goes the smelters will remain in blast, and consequently the mines will work.

The Local Market.

There was rather more than the average count of trading on the Mining Exchange, but prices were generally low.

Elizabeth underwent a sharp decline. Offers fell from \$2.40 to \$2.30, and not until the latter figure was reached were any sales made. At that quotation an attempt was in-nugurated to check the decline and 550 shares were purchased. This did not stop the fall, and after 100 shares had chanced hands at \$2.27%, the bidding dropped to \$2.25. At that figure 200 shares were sold, but the bottom was not reached until just before the close of trading, when 100 shares sold at \$2.20.

American & Nettie opened at 47th, but after 200 shares had been transferred, dropped to 48th. At that figure 100 shares were sold and 300 shares brought 45.

A meeting of the shareholders of the Central Sliver was held at the Laclede Hotel, and Manager Loss gave a very favorable account of the condition of the mine. A proposition will be submitted to double the \$22,000 bonded indebtedness, the money so obtained, to be used in development work.

Uma Copper was somewhat lower, 300 shares sold at 47½, and more could have been obtained at that figure. One hundred Gold King sold at 11.

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The Luzerne is getting ready to ship an has already on the dump quite a lot of very excellent ised ore, which runs very high in silver. Opinions differ, but the consensus of opinion is that these people have caught the extension of the Vuiture ore clutte, from amplet fintersick.

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WHOLESALE GROCERS' + XCHANGE.

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author of "Uncle Tom"s Cabin" is to-day in as perfect physical condition as a woman of 80 conid expect to be, but her mind is still clouded. There are times when she seems to be rational, and again for days she acts and talks with the simplicity of a child. Sometimes she does not even recognize her nearest friends, and again, as upon the occasion of a recent visit of Airs. Honry Ward Beecher to her she talked rationally for an hour about the incidents of a railroad trip from Cleveland to New York thirty years ago, in which pearly sill the members of the famous Beecher family were present. Mrs. Stowe continues to receive a very large mail. Her letters come from all over the world, and more than one of them are simply addressed "Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, America." These letters are never shown to her, but are carefully read and answered by some member of her household. One of Mrs. Stowe's most frequent visitors is hiark Twain. Their houses adjoin each other and the two famous literary lights occasionally spend a delightful hour in conversation.

Boys' pants 19c, to the finest made \$5. GLOBE, 708 to 713 Franklin avenue,

CHRISTMAS AT THE ASYLUM. Dr. Atwood Is Preparing to Set Up a Feas

for the Insane.

It is the intention to give the patients at the Insane Asylum a Christmas tree, as has been the custom there for years. As there is not

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FINANCES REVIEWED.

THE WEEK CLOSED WITH A RATHER BET TER FERLING MANIFEST.

The Coming of British Gold Helps the Situatien-A Faverable Bank Statement-Opinions of Financiers-Free Coinage Discussed-Secretary Windom Promise ness Failures.



bankers to consider the Western agreement occurs to-mor-, and the prospect of a favorable outcome elped the situation. 'If the Western railroads reach an agreeent," said Henry Allen, "that fact, with se \$8.000,000 in gold now coming from the bills were 4744.6475. The supply of cotton bills was considerable. Continental bills were nominal.

THE COTTON MARKET.

Hubbard, Price & Co. cotton circular to-day says: The Liverpool market opened at a slight improvement, but speedily lost it, and closed one point lower than last evening. In this market speculation has been slurgisn, and it is becoming evident that the interest on both sides of the market is very much reduced and awaits the development of some fresh impulse toward its enlargements. Receipts are about 4,000 bales as against 28,000 bales last year, and the indications point to a somewhat freer movement next week, as some very large sales for export are reported during the last few days. The stocks at the interior cities made up by this morning's Chronicle are 46,000 sgainst \$20,000 last year, and our Southern advices say that many of the banks at the smaller centers are refusing to make further advances against cotton. The failure of the Drnid Hill innufacturing Co. of Balsimore, one of the most important cotton spinning companies south of New York, is regarded as evidence of a very unsatisfictory tradesin the country. Principal features of the statistical position as set forth in this morning's Chronicle are the following: ranger roads ought especially to be helped the railroad compact, although I am not a all on Union Pacific. The banks are offer-

'The railroad situation is improving every ay," said John Bloodgood. "When the allroad agreement is perfected the lines will btain paying rates for competitive business, and economies will be introduced in the difrent managements. The monetary condion is likewise improving. It looks as if something would be done in Washington to moderately increase the circulation. people who have locked up \$50,000,000 bring it back into Wall street money will be easy. The savings banks and trust companies have held their money in their vaults. They are about tired of losing interest. I never saw such a chance to buy bonds. There is a continual demand for low-priced bonds. There are plenty of them which are as sure to pay interest as Government bonds.

the hearding of sold. That feeling which out he werkanization; Adolph Winkelmeier of the Alkire Grocer Co.; Randolph Mitcheil of F. Mitcheil & Bro, and George Abrams of J. M. Anderson & Co. The fact being mentioned that the "cornsr stone" of the future Grocers' Exchange had just been guaranteed in the form of a subscription of \$20 to the present organization from President J. A. Lee of the St. Louis Interstate Grocer, the necessity of having a treasurer was made apparent, and Mr. Adolph Winkelmeir was appointed to that office. The meeting then adjourned to Saturday, Dec. 20, at 2 p. m.

The embryo Grocers' Exchange, will for the time being, occupy the quarters used at yeardray meeting, which has been most kindly offered to them permanently, rent free and a telephone service, by the Teasdale Dried Fruit & Bean Co. The hour for the daily grathering of grocery buyers and sellers will probably be named at from 11:30 to 12:36 by which time the country orders will have been received for the day.

Smoking jackets and office coats, just the thing for Christmas.

GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Mrs. Stewe's Health.

New York Dec. 12 — I hear from a gentieman who has just returned from a visit to Harriet Beecher Stowe, in Hartford, that the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is to-day in as perfect physical condition as a woman of 80 could expect to be, but her mind is still throughout the list and sharp declines in a throughout the list and sharp declines in a trength of the

ferred to was largely inscessed as 2 scale for the pacific shares. The news started this market nervous and unsettled, and at small declines throughout the list and sharp declines in a few stocks. The strength of the market was immediately demonstrated, however, as the rally was sharp and decided in the early trading. The movements were accompanied by considerable activity in the market, but later extreme duiness marked the dealings, while prices continued to shade off slowly. The closing hour brought nothing new, not even a rally on the bank figures, and the closing was at a very small decline for the day. The following figures show the highest, lowest and closing prices:

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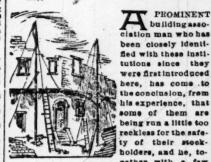
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ASSOCIATION NEWS.

BANK STATEMENT.
The weekly bank statement shows the fol-STATUTE DEMANDED LIMITING TH AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF LOANS.

Charles F. Vogel, Secretary of the National Building & Loan Association, says that at the last regular monthly meeting, one loan was granted of \$3,600 on fitteen shares of atock at 25 per cent premium, to a member who purchased a home in the southern part of the city. Money aggregating \$188,640 has been loaned to shareholders of the National in forty-four months, on 786 shares of stock, all having been made at 25 per cent premium, the Directors Want a Law Enacted Which shall Relieve Them of the Personal Responsiby their Associations for Borrowed Mony-Nominations-What the Secretaries



PROMINENT building association man who has been closely identified with these instithe conclusion, from his experience, that

gether with a few deal of business with these financial concerns, are agitating the enactment of a stat ute by the next Legislature which shall pro hibit these institutions loaning in am aggregating more than 50 per cent of their

next sitting of the Legislature is relief from ing a director of these building associations Inder the present custom, with a great many of these concerns when they borrow money from banks or other sources, the directors are sponsible for the payment of the money by indersing the note upon which the money is obtained. This is looked upon as an unjust hardship, especially since the directors give the association the benefit of their time and energies for nothing but the glory of the Exchange was not liable for the position. It is hoped to change this by making the association responsible solely through the indorsement of the President and Secretary upon notes given in exchange for borrowed money with which to supply the demand for loans. This demand for loans. This demand for loans must be met, it is contended, for the loaning of money is the life and profit of these institutions, and when they have not got the funds they must be had in anticipation of dues and fines and the payment of premiums. To make a profit the payment of premiums. To make a profit the resident and the resident makes it necessary for associations to borrow quite in the resident and smuch as possible, the public good is paramount and must be advanced in every legitime. sponsible for the payment of the money by there is a demand for it, and that fact makes it necessary for associations to borrow quite frequently, as ordinarily they are never doing quite so well as when their money is all loaned out and earning interest for the stock-holders.

The Fost says: 1. The Majority of stocks were 4 to 14 per cent lower this afternoon, owing to the lower prices in London before the opening of the market. There was no considerable amount of selling of stocks for London account, but dealers who brought stocks here yesterday with the expectation of selling them in London this morning were disappointed by the lower early prices there, and so sold their stocks again here as soon as the market opened. The immediate cause of she decline in London this morning was the failure of a trader in American railway stocks, who has probably been carrying a large amount since the last settlement and experienced large losses in the decline from about the lat of December to the Sth, when a great many stocks made their lowest prices for the year. The decline in the first week of December has not been made up by the recovery in the second week. Nearly all active stocks dealt in for London account are still from 1 to 3 points lower than two weeks ago, and as an instance Union Pacific, of which a large amount became due and had to be paid for in London at the settlement yesterday, is still 8 points lower than on Dec. 1, and will show a large loss to those who would be compalled by the system of fertnightly settlement to realize vesterday. The general tone of affairs in London, however, is improving with more rapidity than might be expected after such a stock as the failure of the Baring Bros, and yet as far as can be judged it seems to be a perfectly healthy recuperation. Confidence is being restored. Money is becoming easier, holders.

The Mound City, of which T. A. Rice is secretary, held its eighth annual election last week and elected the following Board of Directors: Messrs. John S. Griffin, H. H. Puthoff, John Dockey, Aug. Morrel, P. U. Murphy, Geo. Meyer, Walter Waish, T. A. Rice, Aug. Heebel, T. J. Furlong, Wm. Docley, P. A. Casey and W. D. Grant. The sum of \$10,500 was loaned to three parties at 1 and 2 per cent premium. The first series of this association will mature in March or April, 1891. Series No. 5 will be issued at the same time.

At the Irish-Americans' forty-fourth regular meeting last Wednesday, no money was louned out as the funde were all leaned ahead.

the London markets. The conspicuous point in the bank statement was the large increase, \$52,251,000, in speele, which shows that at least a considerable part of the \$8,215,-284 of gold certificates paid out by the sub-Treasury during the week to last night for purchase of bonds went into the banks and has been the means of restoring their reserve to a condition better than the law requires, as far as the percentage of reserve to deposits is concerned. After the appearance of the bank statement the market was firmer and prices advanced by to \$60, and the close was firm at lace to \$60, account of the lowest prices. The shares of the new St. Louis, now being organized by Prof. Rice, are being rapidly subscribed. This association lends the member every dollar of his loan and charges nothing but interest at 6 per cent per annum. ber every dollar of his loan and charges nothing but interest at 6 per cent per annum.

Secretary Davis, of the Active says the Nowember series of stock is almost exhausted. The Active held several public meetings lass month by request in different parts of the city. The association is still paying 6 per cent interest on dues paid in advance or money loaned. The new Board of Directors, consisting of the following well known gentlemen, took their seats at the regular monthly meeting last Wednesday night: John M. Sellers, W. H. Niedringhaus, Samuel H. Hoffman, F. M. Estes, Alfred M. Baker, John J. Ltai, E. M. Lynds, J. C. crowders, Jallus C. Garrell, James McCausiand, W. H. Brothers, Jas. F. Sprain and G. W. Davis. The following applications for loans were then taken up and strated at 35 per cent premium: A loan of \$1,680 to Joseph Rung to erect a seven-room cottage in Sbrewbury Park; \$1,440 granted to Geo. W. Weaver to purchase a seven-room cottage in Sbrewbury Park; \$1,440 granted to Geo. W. Weaver to purchase a seven-room cottage in Sbrewbury Park; \$1,440 granted to Geo. W. Weaver to purchase a seven-room cottage in Sbrewbury Park; \$1,440 granted to Geo. W. Weaver to purchase a seven-room cottage in Sbrewbury Park; \$1,440 granted to Geo. W. Weaver to purchase a seven-room cottage in Sbrewbury Park; \$1,440 granted to Geo. W. Weaver to purchase a seven-room cottage in Sbrewbury Park; \$1,440 granted to Geo. W. Weaver to purchase a seven-room cottage in Sbrewbury Park; \$1,440 granted to Geo. W. Weaver to purchase a seven-room cottage in Sbrewbury Park; \$1,440 granted to Geo. W. Weaver to purchase a seven-room frame cottage on Farland avenue.

The Board of Directors still have under advisement applications for monsy are filed by the members as they come in There is, in fact, no premium. All loans are made at \$200 for the purpose at No. 419 Washing costume 1. The comply well and the purchase and continue and the purchase and will be served under the dilection of a committee of laties and will be sold the dilection o Treasurer Huston, en route to Indianapolis. stopped here to-day. "Apropos of the finan-cial stress," he said, "I believe there is a cial stress," he said, "I believe there is a scheme by which there might be about \$25,000,000 of a surplus secured that would relieve the general feeling of dread and uneasiness new existing. There are some 5,000,000 standard silver dollars lying piled up and in addition there are about \$20,000,000 in abraded silver half dollars and in dimes. Now the Government has me use for this. There is no call for half-dollars in silver and most of the fractional silver could not be circulated anyway, because of being worn. Now here are \$25,000,000. Let Congress authorize the Secretary to charge this to the buillon account and then issue treasury notes, and if Congress would suspend the rules and to this there would be an immediate relief afforded." BALTIMORE, Dec. 13 .- At a meeting to-day

The Board of Directors thin ave under advisement applications for over \$10,000 in idean, all at 35 per cent premium.

The Real Estate has opened a new series of 500 shares, says its Secretary, Wm. Zink. The new feature of this association is no bidding for mioney. All applications for money are filed by the members as they come in. There is, in fact, no premium. All ideans are made at 8 per cent interest per annum, payable in monthly installment of \$5.20 per share for each share of \$4.80. At the last meeting applications were received amounting to \$5.20 from five different parties. The applicants for these loans had their friends deposit funds with the association at 6 per cent for one year, upon condition that the Board of Directors would grant their loan with this money. Loans by the Real Easte Committee were rejected, amounting to \$13,540, as it was discovered parties were endeavoring to speculate with association funds.

The stockholders nominated the following named candidates to be elected at the January meeting: Chas. H. Glesson, Henry E. Lewis, John C. Lullman, Wm. Zink, Thos. Dunn, L. H. Rumsey, W. D. Buchanan, Ferd Bossi, Gerrard Strade, John McCaffery, Samuel T. Rathell, A. C. Wolfran, H. P. Taussig, George T. Anglen, Charles Bergsch, W. 5. R. fing, J. F. Lambreche, Thomas Shea, J. Mascheck and J. G. Joyce.

The capital stock increased from \$1,00,000 to \$2,400,000, gives 2,500 more shares. Subscription books were at once opened and about 100 shares have already been faken. It will be sixty days before this association will get its charler for the increased applial. This association will be the iargest capital condition will be the iargest capital capital being \$3,400,000.

The Shoe's Leather Trade stock is atmost all taken up Several applications are made for building town. turing Co., which yesterday made an assignment, it was stated that the liabilities of the company were about \$400,000, and that the assets will more than meet the liabilities. An application will be made to the court to allow the trustee to keep the factories run-Boston, Dec, 18 .- A first meeting of the creditors of Whitten, Burdette & Young was Association to-day. Charles H. Allen, as as-

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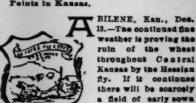
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avages of the Hessian Fly-Poultry Assectation-The Senatorial Contest-Diserimination in Grain Bates-G. A. B.



W. J. Lewis, Secretary of the Tower Grove & Southwestern. says that loans have been made to the amount of \$92,000 since the organization sixteen months ago. Forty-two members have borrowed the above sum, making the average amount borrowed by each member less than \$2,100. A heavy demand for money is expected in the spring. At the last meeting of the board several members thought it advisable not to make loans, as the funds of the association had been loaned several months ahead. The following parties took their seats Tuesday night as Directors of No. 2 for the ensuing vear: J. H. Roach, A. L. Stocke, J. T. Mooney, A. H. Kollas, H. W. Mepham, W. J. Lewis, P. Adsir, T. Weyel, Jos. Noecker, Chas. Roeder, Jos. Beck, L. Schoelch and C. Lewedag. The Second Mutual Building & Loan Association of East St. Louis loaned \$1,000 yesterday at 35 per cent premium and \$1,000 more at 29 per cent.

OPERA GLASSES, 83.50 TO 875.00. Stock complete. Early selection very advisable. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., COK, BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

IN FAVOR OF THE DEPOT.

Resolutions Indersing the Location That Has Been Selected. The Board of Directors of the Merchants Exchange held a special meeting yesterday. A claim was presented for \$118 damages reof wheat made at the call board. After freely and Ottawa Counties have been swindled out considering the matter and advising with the attorney of the Exchange, the board decided

F. H. Ingails' Plan and Prices or

Nevel Entertainment Being Prepared by the Sisters of the Good Shepherd.

The Sisters of the Good Shepherd will have grand exhibition and sale of dressed dolls and fancy Christmas goods. Rooms have been secured for the purpose at No. 419 Wash-

CHRAPER than anthracite-Pittsburg crushed

Pine street.

CLINTON, Mo., Dec. 13.-A movement lookwas started to-day. The alumni met and formed a permanent organization by electing Dr. W. L. Shankland President, and William respondence with it alumni of the State generally and learn the sontiment prevalent. The alumni here favor the endowment of the aniversity by esting saides a fund of \$1,000,000. The State can fill afford to be niggardly towards its highest educational institution and the sentiment seems to prevail that the next General Assembly will immortalize itself by placing the university on a firm financial basis.

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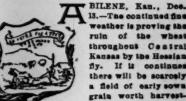
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ing the heavy demand for loans. Anew series THE SUNFLOWER STATE

FINE WEATHER THE RUIN OF WHEAT IN CENTRAL KANSAS.

tion-News and Notes From Various



a field of early sown grain worth harvesting. The farmers are pasturing the wheat generally in the hope that by feeding off the plant closely the bug may be destroyed. Late sown fields are in much better shape, but even some of that is hurt. Severe cold weather is prayed for in order to stop the ravages and save the wheat

The Rock Island management has a corps of engineers at the west end of its central line looking over the ground preparatory to extending the lines to Trinidad, Cole. The new extension will shorten its line greatly and will give a straight line from Kansas City to the mountains. It has been contemplated for now. It is believed that the work will com-

mence in the spring.
Several hundred farmers in Saline, Cloud of from \$1 to \$10 aplece by two strangers pretending to be Alliance agents for a Chicago

station. While not fully conversant with all feeds are so the opinion that while he details of the proposed improvement the interests of individuals must be protected as much as possible, the public good is paramount and must be advanced in every legislation.

This board, therefore, respectfully urges in the ordinance now before the Council the most earnest, careful consideration and to grant to the Depot Co. and the Terminal Richard Co., such liberal concessions and privileges consistent with the rights of the popies and the interests of the city, as will secure the early conpletion of a new passenger of pride to every citizen.

P. H. The station of the State and from Missouri. C. A. Emery of Carthage, Me., accord the fowls and acted as judge of the amount and must be advanced in every legislation. A number of new members were admitted.

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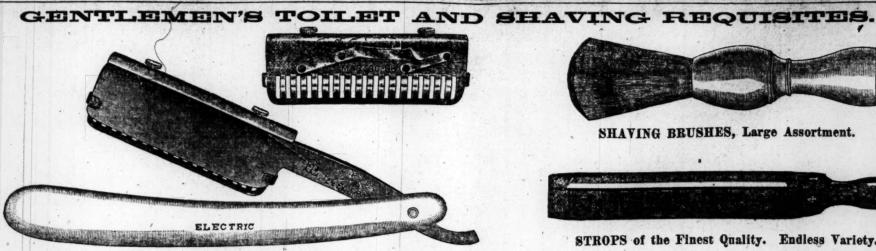
HUTCHISSON, Kan., Dec. 13.—A complaint has been prepared for lodgment before the Interstate Commerce Commission in regard to inequalities on Kansas grain rates. A few

G. A. B. Disagreements.

SABETHA, Kan., Dec. 18.-Department Commander Collins has called a council of the ex-country department of the Kasses G. A. R. to meet here next week for the purpose of dispeople of the city. Since the anneance there has grices a bitter faciling amount A. E. members, who ciaim that it is a se to keep the farmers out of the excession as they cannot leave home in May. Hence want a resonaiseration, and the axes committee will probably be compalied rescind the hearty and ill-advised action. Alitance victory last flowember has await a testing of unrest throughout the depart and the farmer numbers feel that they work a revolution here, to, if they were the brunt of the first best in mid. On the war. The political manacrors of which is adean have been despressed here also to quite discattlefactors, and how here the



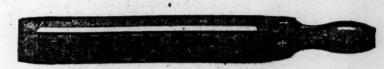
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SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

PROSPECT OF A REVIVAL OF THE BASE

Secretary Brunell's Voice Still for War



ry Brunell of the Flayers'League talked unreservedly to-day of the base ball situation. Following is the substance of his

position in Cincinnati was rather rudely exposed a day or two tion of President John Kilgour of the Cincin-

plan under discussion is to fix term salester shout this way. National League, from \$15,000 to \$20,000; American Associatios, from \$15,000 to \$20,000; Interactional and Western, from Side by side with this plan of salary reduction at and sancher conomical feature litely the beput into practice. It is the inauguration of the base ball season and last for six weeks or two months. The same as in the base ball season and last for six weeks or two months, as me as in the base ball season and last for six weeks or two months, as me as in the base ball season and last for six weeks or two months, as me as in the base ball season and last for six weeks or two months, as me as in the base ball season and last for six weeks or two months, as the same as in the base ball season and class to the same six of the sam

PIRATES AND PASTIMES.

Players' League men, fearing National League economy to come, are now ready to do business at a largely reduced rate of salary. Vice-President Johnson and Secretary Brunell have received some seventeen letters from as many biayers within the past ten days, asking for information and offering to go on for the season of 1891 and take chances. Four of the Clevelands of 1890, three of the Chicagos, two of the Pittsburgs and one Philladelphia man, two New Yorkers, two Brooklyn players and three from the champion Bostons, have written in this strain. Three of the men declare that they will play for the board rather than returns to the old condition of things. In every instance the writers have been asked to wait a few days and do nothing. There is now a chance that the old fight may be renewed. Had Chicago stayed in its place the renewal would have been a certainty.

Base Ball Dickering.

NEW York, Dec. 13.-There are a number of base ball men in town but nearly all appear to have come on business not connected with the game. This morning, at the Fifth Avenue

the game. This morning, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, Messrs. Thurman, Frazer and Barnie met to ace if some arrangements could be made regarding the Syracuse Club. The Association is in a better position this year and does not want such small cities as Rochester and Syracuse in its circuit. The only way out of the difficuity is to buy the clubs out and all the dickering is upon the price.

Mr. Thurman said this morning that he was very sorry Gen. Brinker of the Rochester Club had gone home, as he had hoped to make a satisfactory arrangement with him. He could not tell whether the Syracuse matter would be patched up before he went home, but hoped it would. Mr. Frazer had a proposition which was now under consideration. The nature of the offer Mr. Thurman said he did not care to give to the papers, for they would try to settle it without the aid of the parties interested.

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large tires lighter frames will be built to equalize the additional weight of the former, and right here it would be well to call the attention of riders to the danger of purchasing machines with too light a frame. There is a growing tendency for lighter weight, but the machine has not yet been seen weighing less than forty or forty-five pounds which is ridden by a hard rider of medium weight which will stand up under him over our roads. Enthusiasts on this subject have had their ambitions for 29-pound wheels cured by taking a hard ride on a wheel of this weight and finding it go to pieces on the run.

The Misseuri's Paper Chase,

Weather permitting, the Missouri Bicycle Club members will take part in a paper chase to be held in Forest Park this morning, in which all the wheelmen in the city are invited to participate. It is the intention of the promoters of this affair to make it the biggest held this season, and a large number of riders are expected to take part. The start will be made from the Blair Menument at 9 a. m. sharp, and a competent handicapper will be on the ground to place each participant in his proper class. A. M. Lewis and Vincent P. Ring will be the hares, and C. C. Hildebrand will have charge of the pack. The route to be traversed will be confined to the gravel

No Second Place for Barvard.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 13.-The football dinner last Monday evening marked the cli-max of the football season and football talk. max of the football season and lootball talk. There could have been no doubt in the minds of Cummock and his men of the just appreciation by Harvard men of their great work, and now the talk shifts to chances for having a victorious crew this year and to discussion of the base ball nine and next spring's team for the inter-collegiate games. E. C. Moen, '91, is captain of the Athletic team and already has muny of the prominent trackmen to commence practice in the gymnasium and on pleasant days to work on Holmes' field.

It is not yet decided whether Harvard will send a team to New York next spring on account of the New England clause in the athletic restrictions, but it is very probable that they will, since the Athletic Committee is becoming much more radical in its views and falling in with popular sentiment. At present the team is working in anticipation of this event taking place.

With regard to the nine, Harvard men have the most rosy colored hopes, and with reason, too. Dean '91-popular Dudley Dean—is captain of the nine, and a better man could scarcely be found. The qualities of alertness and determination which he showed in football he has in base ball, and Harvard men consider him a second Sam Wissiow. He has the best of material—all of last year's nine, with the exception of Linn and Howland—and in addition will have as candidates Hoyey, the There could have been no doubt in the minds

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The standing of the League teams up to date is as follows:

Next week's games take place as follows: Dec. 15—Grands vs. Crescents at Grand Alley.
Dec. 18—St. Louis vs. Pastimes at Grand

Gotham's New Curling Rink. NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- Every ourier in New York and its vicinity will take pride in the it to Farrell some time ago, as a momento formal opening of the new covered rink this the latter being a first cousin of the agreement, which has been erected at Yonkers champion. Their methers were sisters. formal opening of the new covered rink this week, which has been erected at Yonkers through the enterprise of several enthusiastic curiers, members of the American, New York, St. Andrews and Yonkers Carling Cube. Arrangements have been made for a day of

SHAMROCKS.	Goal.	Rosenthal.
Noonan, Meagher,	Backs.	Brough.
Chaphe. J. Dennehy.	Half Backs.	Mayberry. Robertson.
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Bishop and Nield. Haif backs ... Goodale and Rice Fillie... ... Full back. ... Dugger The umpire was Moorehead, of Bakor, and referee Ekins, of Kansas City. Play began at \$1:30 o'clock. and Baker started in with a giant rush, and as the men were all heavy and strong, in less than five minutes Atherton, the center rush, had gone through the Y. M. C. A. lines and scored a touch-down, from which Capt. Goodale kicked a goal in short order. The Bakers tried the same tactics again, but Kansas City was up to their game, and they were blocked again and again, Bishop. Nelson, Martin and Nield doing especially brilliant work. Their efforts affectually prevented Baker from scoring a second time and not another point did they make. Toward the end of the first haif, with the ball at the 25-yard line, the bail was snapped back to Martin. who passed it to Nield, who made a brilliant run and ecored a touch-down before Baker knew what was happening. Nield also kicked the goal. In the second haif the play was desperts, but the ball was kept in the center aimost the whole time, and not a polat was scored by either side.

No Second-Raters Wanted, Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch,

Slavin-McAuliffe case sanctioning bare matches with American light weights. Several propositions are on the carpet, but it is no use sending any more second-rate men here. McAuliffe was forced into a false position at the start by representing him as a first-

Warren Challenges Miller.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 13.-Tommy Warlenged Tommy Miller to meet him at any place and time for another fight. He came because Miller had been lately bragging that in the late fight in New Orleans he was laboring under great physical weakness and that under better conditions he could best Warren.

Bob Farrell, the well-known local instructor of sparring, has a gold boxing glove, which was presented to him by the late Joe Coburn It was a present to Coburn and the latter sen

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Prices 50c, 75c, \$1 to \$2.50 E. C. Meacham Arms Co., St. Louis, norning to take part in the contest which is Athletic Club, and Henry Schmidt of the New-

morning to take part in the contest which is to take place at the Natatorium Christmas week. He has a record of 565 miles with four hours to spare in a six days' cont-st. Wm Noian of Pittsburg, another, starter, is also here. He has a record of 500 miles. Manager Johnson expects to have all the best men in the country here, as all but Albert, who has retired, have signified their intention of comins. Mr. Johnson states that he has fourteen applicants among local men who want to start for the prize of \$100, which he offers any St. Louis man who covers as much as 425 miles. None of the other contestuats will receive anything unless they cover at least 500 miles.

Missouri Gymnasium and Athletic Club.

The Missouri Gymnasium is now a thing of the past, and in its place is the Missouri Gymnasium to wanthing of the past, and in its place is the Missouri Gymnasium to many their instructor.

The next gymnasium tournament of the missianippi valley Turner District, takes place which the Detroit Amateur Athletic Club has made such remarkable progress, was unanimously adopted. The adoption of this plan assures the success of the institution of physical culture, and the founders will be

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The Kelly Athletic Club. The Kelly Athletic Club, which was very popular as a sparring resort in times gone by, has reorganized and fitted up rooms over Tom Kelly's saloon on Market street. Last Tuesday night the club had its opening and there were a number of very clever set-tos between amateurs. The veteran Bob Farrell is the insurretor of the club, and as a teacher of boxing he has no superior in the country.

Gymnasium Association and the Pastime Ath-letic Club will be held at the Mercantile Club

will give 35,000 in prizes.

The following are the new officers of the Athletes' League of New York: President, James F. Robinson; Vice-President, Harry Johansen; Recording Secretary, D. P. Nevina; Treasurer, A. S. Malloy; Captain, D. J. Allbeim; Lleutenant, J. J. McCuire; Board of Managers, E. D. Lange, E. Hjertberg, J. Lally.

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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1890.



CHAPTER IX. -- CONTINUED. Dick could not sleep that night, partly for Catherine wheels inside his eyes had given place to cracking volcances of many-colored fire. "Spout away," he said aloud. "Ive done my work, and now you can do what you please." He lay still, staring at the celling, the long-pent-up delirium of drink thoughts that would not stay to be considered, and his hands crisped and dry. He had just discovered that he was painting the face of Melancolia on a revolving dome ribbed with millions of lights, and that all his wondrous thoughts stood embodied hundreds of feet below his tiny swinging plank, shouting together in his honor, when something cracked inside his temples like an overtrained bow-string, the glittering dome broke inwards, and he was sione in the thick

'I'll go to sleep. The room's yery dark. Let's light a lamp and see how the Melancolia looks. There ought to have been a moon."

It was then that Torpenhow heard his name called by a voice that he did not knew-in the rattling accents of deadly fear.
"He's looked at the picture," was his first

thought, as he hurried into the bedroom and round Dick sitting up and beating the air with

"Torp! Torp! Where are you? For pity's 'What's the matter?'

Dick clutched at his shoulder. "Matter! I've been lying here four hours in the dark, and you never heard me. Torp, old man, don't go away. I'm all in the dark. In the

Torpenhow held the candle within a feot of Dick's eyes, but there was no light in those eyes. He lit the gas, and Dick heard the flame catch. The grip of his fingers on Torpenhow's shoulder made Torpenhow wince.
"Don't leave me. You wouldn't leave me done now, would you? I can't see. D'you

alone now, would you? I can't see. Dyou understand? It's black—and I feel as if I was failing through it all."
"Steady, does it?" Torpenhow put his arm round Dick and instinctively began to rock him gently to and fro.
"That's good. Now don't talk. If I keep

very quiet for a while, this darkness will lift. It seems just on the point of breaking. It'sh!" Dick knit his brows and stared desperately in front of him. The night air was chilling Torpenhow's toes.

"Can you stay like that a minute," he said. "I'll get my dressing-gown and some slippers." ne said. "It get my dressing gown and some slippers."
Dick clutched the bed-head with both hands and waited for the darkness to clear away.
"What a time you, we been!" he cried, when Torpenhow returned. "It's as black as ever.
And what are you banging about in the door-

know. I know! Who should know if I The drum sticks fell with a boom, and the men swung forward to the crash of the band. Dick felt the wind of the massed movement in his face, heard the maddening tramp of feet and the friction of the pouches on the belts. The big drum pounded out the tune. It was a music hall refrain that made a perfect quick-stan.

He must be a man of decent height,
He must be a man of weight,
He must come home on a Saturday night
in a thoroughly sober sate;
He must know how to love me,
And he must know how to kiss;
And if he's enough to keep us both
I can't retuse him bliss.

'What's the matter?' said Torpenhow, as he saw Dick's hewal fall when the last of the regiment had departed.
'Nothing. I feel a little bit out of the running—that's all. Torp, take me back. Why did you bring me out?''

CHAPTER X. There were three friends that buried the fourth,
The mould in his mouth and she dust in his eyes;
And they went south, and east, and north.
The strong man fights, but the sick man dies. The strong man fights, but the side man.

There were three friends that spoke of the dead,
The strong man fights, but the sick man dies.

"And would he were here with us now," they said,
"The sun in our face and the wind in our eyes."

—[Ballad.

"The sun in our face and the wind in our eyes."

-[Ballad.]

The Nilghal was angry with Torpenhow. Dick had been sent to bed—blind men are ever under the orders of these who can see—and since be had returned from the Park had fluently cursed Torpenhow because he was alive, and all the world because it was alive and could see, while he, Dick, was dead in the death of the blind, who, at the best, are only burdens upon their associates. Torpenhow had said something about a Mrs. Gummidge, and Dick had retired in a black fury to handle and rehandle three unopened letters from Maisie.

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Dick never lost his head for figures, even in his desirium. You haven't the shadow of an excuss for not golug." said the Nilghai.

Torpenhew locked very uncomfortable. I can't drag her back by the hair.

"Our business—the business for which we draw our money—is to do absurd and impossible. I can't drag her back by the hair."

"Our business—the business for which we draw our money—is to do absurd and impossible things—generally with no reason, whatever except to amuse the public. Here we have a reason. The rest doesn't matter. I shall is share these rooms with the Nilghai till Torpenhow returns. There will be a batch of unit in a little while, and those will serve as their headquarters, Another reason for sending Torpenhow away. Thus Providence helps those who helps others, and—" here the Keneu abandoned his measured speech—"we can't have you tied by the leg to blick when the trouble begins. It's your only chance of getting away; and Dick will be grateful."

"He will—worse luck! I can but go and try. I can't conceive a woman in her senses refusing Dick."

"Talk that out with the girl. I have seen you wheedle an angry Mediah woman into giving you dates. This won't be a tithe as difficult. You had better not be here to-morrow afteraoon, because the Nilghai and I will be in possession. It is an order. Obey."

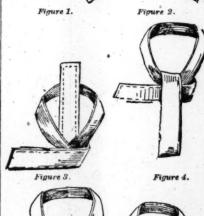
"No! Leave me alone. How often must I remind you I'm blind?"

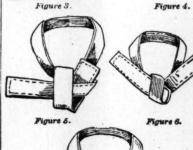
"Nothing I could go for to fetch for to carry for to bring?"

"No. Take those infernal creaking boots of yours away." If there are any Fagins of the world. It have away. If there are any Fagins of yours away."

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an ans wer to this question presented itself to dressed the question was none other than George M. Pullman, who is worth \$50,000,000 at least, who has made fortunes for others George M. Pullman, who is worth \$50,000,000 at least, who has made fortunes for others and who has no one to thank for his success but himself. Mr. Pullman looked at me very curiously as I asked him the question, and then replied in a slow way "I have never thought of that. But new that you mention it, I believe that I am no better off—certainly ne happier—that I was when I didn't have a doliar to my name, and had to work from daylight until dark. I wore a good suit of clothing then, and I can only wear one suit now. I relished three meals a day then a good deal more than I do three meals a day now. I had fewer cares, I slept better, and I may add generally that I believe I was far happier in those days than I have been many times since I became a millionaire. And yet it is a comfortable feeling to be rich." And with that he buttoned up his frock coat around his saug form, slowly walked down the hotel steps, painfully crowded his way into a coupe, and was driven off. In his younger days he would have walked, and would have been better for it.





some knowledge of electricity and its applications. Of course, even though he is an calling as he has done since Adam's expulsion from Eden, but he simply has no change at all without a knowledge of the mysterious agency, and might as well abandon his career before he sets out upon it. This is because the thief's purpose in life being to circumstand all the devices which society adopts to circumvent him; the chief of these devices is

the use of electricity. Every large city uses the electric telegranh and telephone to catch criminals. Without these the criminal classes would capture the these there are other devices which have been adopted by most large cities by which an otlense committed in any neighborhood is known almost immediately in every quarter of the city. It is a curious fact, however, that New York, the city which most needs a per-fect system, has the poorest equipment of thief-catching devices.

and instruments used by the police there is one used by a private company which, to all appearances, is an absolute preventive of burgiaries. This is owned by the Holmes Electric Protective Co., whose plant in St. be a millionaire. The opportunity of getting Louis is leased by the Commer-an answer to this question presented itself to tell Telegraph Co. The Holmes sys-tem is used in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, San Francisco, Cincinnati, Denver, Montreal, St. Louis and indeed in nearly

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across. A glance at the broken windows one sees will convince the skeptical of this fact. Should a burgiar, fearing the little forked god lurking in the door, seek to effect an entrance by breaking the glass window the fracture is communicated to the tinfoll, which is broken in two, and thus gives the slarm. So delicate is this foll that a break is not always perceptible to the eye, yet the news of the break is not the less surely communicated to the galvanometer and brass in the central. As proof of this Mr. H. D. Block, the St. Louis superintendent of the company, related the following incident: Just before leaving the office one evening and before the usual closing time,

Signal System.

IWritten for the SUNDAY POST-DEFATCE.!

The school set up by Fagin for training the young as pick pockets and burglars we may suppose that the old mau provided the most approved course of instruction for his young charges, and adopted every device known to the profession which might in any way add to the efficiency of the young apprentices in crime. If there are any Fagins now in the world they must, if they would do justice to their people, provide a course in electrical science, for no thief can take a high rank in his profession unless he has some knowledge of electricity and its applications. Of course aven though he is a some knowledge of electricity and its applications. Of course aven though he is a some knowledge of electricity and its applications. Of course aven though he is a some knowledge of electricity and its applications. Of course aven though he is a some knowledge of electricity and its applications. Of course aven though he is a some knowledge of electricity and its applications. Of course aven though he is a some knowledge of electricity and its applications. Of course aven though he is a some knowledge of electricity and its applications. Of course aven though he is a some knowledge of electricity and its applications. Of course aven though he is a some knowledge of electricity and its applications. Of course aven though he is a some knowledge of electricity and its applications. Of course aven though he is a some knowledge of electricity and its applications. Of course aven though the sound of the subscribers. Suspending time, and An ALARM was rung from one of his subscribers. Suspending time, and and proceeded to the subscribers. Suspending time, and and proceeded to the subscribers. Here he was greated with jeste from the proceeded to the subscribers. Here he was greated with jeste from the proceeded to the subscribers. Here he was greated with jeste from the proceeded to the subscribers. Suspecting a break and proceeded to the subscribers. Here he was greated with jeste

missile thrown against the glass on this spot." Sure enough on going outside a small resty nail was found on the sidewalk just be low the break.

Safes and vaults are surrounded with wooden-cabinets, in the panels of which are imbedded sheets and strips of the foil, besides wires like those used in the screens. Before the safe can be passed these meshes of metalic morality must first be severed, and it is needless to say that a safe-blower seldom gets further than the first sheet of foil.

The responsibility ceases, of course, when the store or office is opened in the morning, as it begins when its closed at night. A daily record of openings and closings is kept, which are summarized weekly and a copy furnished each subscriber. This is simply a record of the precise hour and minute of each daily opening and closing. If the time of opening is agreed upon, say 7 o'clock, the oberator is expecting the signal to be given by the opening is agreed upon, say 7 o'clock, the oberator is expecting the signal to be given by the opening is agreed upon, say 7 o'clock, the oberator is expecting the signal to be given by the opening is agreed upon, say 7 o'clock, the oberator is expecting the signal to be given by the opening is agreed upon, say 7 o'clock, the oberator is expecting the signal to be given by the opening is agreed upon, say 7 o'clock, and the screen is the cause of the delay. When closing time comes, the proprietor or his authorized clerk presses a little key on an instrument called the store instrument. If everything works well the Central gives him a return signal on the bell of the store instrument, signifying that all is in order. But if not a different signal is given. It often happens that in closing some window or screen is forgotten or not put in order. But the test is sure to reveal this and the store cannot be closed until everything is in order. A special record is kept of "reopenings." When a store is reopened in the evening the siarm is given in the usual way by the opening door, and a messenger is

These are indorsed by the messenger, and the hour and minute noted. The next day a notice is sent to the subscriber of the reopening. If authorized by him he indorses the notice to that effect.

There are six employes sworn in as private watchmen who sit in the central office all night waiting for alarms. Should all these be out, there are six others called emergency men, sleeping in an adjoining room, who are called up whenever the first six have all been called out. Since its establishment in April, 1887, no busglar alarms have been rung. All the alarms so far have been on account of responding or accident.



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The Leck of the Vault-Room at the City Being Used for Store-Rooms-Where the Becords Daily in Danger.



stone and the roof of the City Hall there are now fourteen vaults built of brick and plaster with from tion locks. Some of them were built with the building when is were built afterward as the demand for them became such as

lutely necessary. They are scattered all over the old fire trap, and are used for all sorts of purposes, but would be of little value in case of fire, as they are of filmsy build, and could make should it ever burn.

when the hall was first built but they are not now. The departments have grown and spread to such an extent that the whole building h now crowded from top to bottom and rooms that were once used as store-rooms are now offices. The entire third floor of the building which was originally intended as a garret is now occupied by offices of importance. The City Hall is primarily a place of record, where the accumulation of surveys, maps, bills, vouchers, ordinances and other public documents are kept.

VALUABLE RECORDS. Not 10 per cent of these can by any possible means be duplicated. Once lost they would be lost forever and half of St. Louis would suffer in consequence. Every officer in the City Hall knows this, but with a strange confidence, trusts to providence that the old concern will last through his administration anyhow, and the next man can look to the anyhow, and the next man can look to the safety of the records. So it has gone from year to year, each one adding temporary makeshifts in the way of closets and lookers, which in the end become a part and parcel of the office, and the vaults all this time are being in many cases left unoccupied or are converted to uses they never were intended for. In some of the offices they do duly as cleak rooms. In others they are raised to the dignity of store rooms for the brooms and brushes of the jaintors.

A BAD PLACE FOR THEYES.

In the event of a fire, should all the records

brushes of the janitors.

In the event of a fre, should all the records in the vault be saved, the loss would be practically as great as if there were no vaults at all. The only protection they now afford is from thieves and burglars and that is but an unimportant thing in the City Hall outside of the offices of the Auditor and Treasurer and perhaps the Collector of Water Rates. In fact, to make a successful raid on any one of the vaults would require a burglar of rapid and disoriminating judgment, as the jumble of manuscripts would be very confusing to any but a person tamiliar with the avangamans. Taking the departments in turn, and beginning with the Office designated on the builtein board by the number 1, a brief review of the City Hall vaults can be made:

No. 1 is the Mayor's office, which occupies three rooms at the northeast corner of the second foor. It has a vault with a door on the floor level and another above, out of reach except with a ladder. What is in that upper half of the vault it is as fe to say no one knows. It is even possible that the combination is lost. At any rate it is not protecting any of the city's records. The lower half contains simply an accumulation of valueless antiquities.











an amateur union, which should be national in character, and whose definition of an amateur should be so strictly drawn and enforced as to avoid any possible misconstruction or a casion. At the preliminary meeting, held in New York in October, 1897, the clubs represented were the Athletic Club of the Schuylkill Navy of Philadelphia, the Pastime Athletic Club of New York, the Olympic Athletic Club of New York, the Jorgan Say City Atheltic Club of Jersey City, N. J.; the Detroit Athletic Club of Jersey City, N. J.; the Detroit Athletic Club of Wilmington, Del.; the Indianapolis Athletic Club of Managers, at the Club of Indanapolis, Ind., and the New York Athletic Club of New York. At a subsequent meeting, held in New York Jan. 21, 1888, an organization was effected with fourteen clubs formidable competitor of the new union was the old National Amateur Athletic Association, and for a time the rivalry between the two organizations was a bitter one. Last year, however, the old sasociation passed out of members of the union.

The boxing rules at the club of own of the Schuylkill Navy, as adopted and subsequently revised by the board of the Pacific Club of the Schuylkill Navy, as adopted and subsequently revised by the board of the Pacific Club of the Schuylkill Navy, as adopted and subsequently revised by the board of the Pacific Club of the Schuylkill Navy, as adopted and subsequently revised by the board of managers of the Union. They provide for competitions with eight-ounce gloves in a ring not less than sixteen or more than ten minutes. The fencing regulations are adopted from rules by Adolph Ruze of the Academy of Arms in Paris.

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never reminded him of it. She expected her by the experience of many years, confined erself to the necessary conversations only in the intercourse with her master. Nor need he fear to be reminded of it by the young archi-tects, who worked during the winter in his offices, which were situated on the first floor through their business discussions with him, and manifested not the slightest desire for private interviews with Mr. Stoeger, their

So far as the gentlemen of his own age were concerned, with whom he spent his evenings at the club, they probably had as little reason as he to love Christmas or make much ado

In spite of all that, Christ mas made itself noticeable every year, not only on the day proper-he might have borne that with animity-but weeks before.

What became of all his good resolutions not to think of the silly day at all, when by simp-ly stepping out of the house he was constantly reminded of it; when at every store large buy; when on the squares whole forests of Christmas trees were planted in the snow, and merry children infested street and alley with

their silly ways and plays.

He was never more out of sorts than during Christmas time. While always taciturn and offish toward others, he was never during the entire year so thoroughly aware himself of this grudge and animosity he bore the rest

Over-busy and much sought after as he was, as an architect be had his hands full ring the summer to execute the plans made during the winter, so that it left him little time to indulge in useless worry. Only at Christmas time these morbid thoughts would

May, he felt something come to life at Christmas time in his innermost heart; something which he believed to be dead—wished to be those unwonted emotions made him ruder and

ound of merry voices. He stepped to the an immense transparent picture, representing down with all kinds of possible and impossible splendors, to the great enjoyment of the dense crowd of children which surrounded

dren gather all in a moment! thought Stoeger,

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growlingly. What makes the little rascais yell and shriek so?

He could not bear children. For years be had reliziously avoided any intercourse with them. The presence of hoppy, merry childhood was unbearable to him. Years ago, when he rented the dwelling of which he occupied the first story for his offices, the second for his private use, he stipuiated that the little flat above him should only be let to people who had no children.

He turned grumblingly from the noisy street, going to the opposite window of the room, which looked across a large, wide garden. The stillness and quiet which pervaded it seemed to appease him. Softly the little white flakes clung to the bushes and branches of the trees, made a bed of tenderest down across its wintry walks and clustered warmly and carefully in little heaps around the straw-covered rose bushes. In the meantime it had grown entirely dark, one star after the other appeared on the cloudless winter-firmament, and while Stoeyer accidentally directed his gaze on high, the starlight heavens in all their glory shone down upon him. The sullen expression of his countenance increased. The aspect of the starlight sky was even more unbearable to him than the childish merriment of the Christmas days. Like many others, he had never been able to look at it indifferently and thoughtlessly. There was always a snarp, inner pang whenever his eyes happened to look that way.

How could anyone who did not love children and Christmas love the stars? How could he, who was, so to speak, done with life and only barely endured it; he, who was airaid of his own better self and jealously avoided everything that might lift the obstinate, unyielding cover, which he had appead over his soul; how could he raise his cyes to the unknown worlds beyond the stars, which speak in such potent language to the human heart? Death had no horrors for him; he expected it with a sort of gruesome satisfaction, and demanded nothing from its gloomy messenger but rest and forgetfulness. What were the stars to him?

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that it was wise to retreat as quickly as possible.

Stoeger was angry and mad. He felt that he had acted hastliy and unfairly, and that fact of itself enhanced his ill-will. Heretofore the children had never annoved him, that was true, but who would guarantee that they would not do so is the future? And he meant to have quiet in his own houses t least—he had lived in the one place so long that he considered it almost his property. He paced grumbingly up and down the room, then took his hat and coat to start earlier than usual for the club.

First, however, he must repair to the offices below, from where he rarely emerged without some sort of annoyance. But it was not necessary to-day to proceed very far before an opportunity for the explosion of his angry feelings offered.

He had hardly set foot before the door when the desired occasion came. The lamp, which was destined to light the stairs and hails, and usually did so with accustomed zeal, burned as dimly and flickeringly to-night as it is possible for a dying lamp to do.

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Stoeger was about to approach to investigate the cause when he was arrested by whispering words which came from below. What in the world did it mean? Who had any business to whisper in the hall at this time of the evening? He leaned across the banister, carefully avoiding to make a noise, and looked dows.

There just beneath him in the half-darkening recess of the stairs, stoed two forms engaged in eager conversation. That one belonged to the female gender and the other to the male he could easily distinguish.

"How often," now one of the voices said poutingly, "how often must I fell you, Mr. Otto, not to wait for me here every time I come frem my singing lesson?"

"But, Miss Rose," repiled the other, in whom Stoeger to his great surprise now recognized in the sudden flicker of the lamp one of the young srchiftects, who had evidently jumped up quickly from his work and stood in his office coat, with ben behind his ear, before a young girl in street garments. stood in his office coat, with pen behind his ear, before a young girl in street garments. He was busily engaged in holding fast the little hand which the girl endeavored to with-draw.
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"But, don't Rose, I can't help that my desk is so close to the window that I can see you approach from afar." "I'll change that, I'll change that," murmered stoeger.

"And you must not come to meet me after church, either," the first voice now continued.

"My good Rose, you cannot go home alone."

"Ever so much, affirmed Altie, laying his little hands protostingly on his stomach—and suit."

"Not yet, not yet," Rose pleaded urgently, "not until my sister has a decided answer from the directors of the factory. She is segrently troubled—we must not add to her difficulties. If you only knew how good and unselfish she is. I could lay my hands under heriest to smooth her way. And, Otto, how can I think of a future with you! You knew the sacrifices she is making for me in order to have my voice cultivated; and when I am through with my studies I must then earn money for her, as she does now for me!"

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brown little maid."

"Nother's dark-brown little maid?" repeated Stoeger, greatly astonished, scanning with an amused look the black hair and dark eyes and fine, delicate features of the little brunette creature.

"True, you are brown enough," said he.

"And who are you?" turning to the younger of the two boys. The little fellow, who had been thus accosted, answered timidly:

"Nother's stupid, fat, little boy," and the childish words characterized the little man in so excellent and telling a manner that Stoeger could not help smiling. so excellent and telling a manner that Stoeger could not help smiling.

"Then you must be mother's stupid, thin, little boy," said he to the oldest of this trio, a slender boy, who endeavored to look as brave as possible, and now replied with no small degree of self-consciousness: "I am mother's sensible, eldest son."

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"My name is Easie," piped the little girl,
"and mine Altie," added her tiny brother.
"That means Elizabeth and Walter," explained the eldest, "and my name is Jonn Carl Rudolph Frank King."
"You seem to be quite a resolute, little man," said Stoeger.
"Now, tell me, what you are going to be some of these days? An emperor, of course, since you are already a 'king."
"Oh, not, I can't become an emperor."
"Why not?"
"Because I would have to be an emperor's own child."
"Indeed! You'll want to be a coachman then, eh?"

continued, towning and it was a gruff, unan, "I'll shut my eyes tight, them see the shooting."

Stoeger laughed aloud. It was a gruff, unmelodious laughter, for laughing gladly and prettily is an art which has to be frequently exercised lest it be forgotten. He was utimself frightened at the unharmonious sound "You are terribly wise; maybe you go to and Rose gives me lessons."

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"My good Rose, you cannot go home alone."

"And why not, pray? Haven'tIcome home alone often enough until—until—you—"
"Until it rained so hard one day, and you made me the happlest of mortals by snaring my umbrells."

"It thadn't been on account of my new hat—"
"Only on the hat's account? Oh, Rose, little Rose, look at me, then!"

"Hore was a brief pause, the two heads appeared in dangerous proximity.

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"Why do you make such a face?" he interrupted himself, while looking at Stoeger, whose features were strangely distorted. At the soft, little touch of the childish hand, which nestled against his withered choek, and the sweet breath of the young lips, while swept over his face, he felt a lump rising a his throat, which all his efforts could not surpress. An unwonted sensation came over him, and he pressed the child closely to be breast, lest she might fall.

The door opened and the portress came hirrying in.

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Written for the Sunday Post-Disparch. I went yesterday to phrenology in the past thirty years, I went yesterday to visit the lead in g phrenologist of the United States and, no doubt, of the world. Frankly, I must confess, that it world. Frankly, I must confess, that it world years are acase of going quietly to scoff and relating to pray, for I don't believe that Inceptor Byrnes is "on to me" with more delity or accuracy than the venerable bump antipulator of Broadway, who has been at for forty-five years and who turned me over the aday by stage to a desciate and thread-



At the Phrenologist's. He wanted to please my mother, and so he "Recause I would have to be an emperor's own child."

"Indeed! You'll want to be a coachman then, eh?"

"I want to be a general first, and then an officer."

"Do you know that you'll have to go to the war then and be killed?"

This did not seem a pleasant prospect to our little hero. He studied for a moment and then said: "If fight right bravely they can't do anything to me; and do you know," he continued, coming trustingly close to the old man, "I'll shut my eyes right; then I won't see the shooting."

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"So careless?"

"Dreadfully careless! Just think, yesterday she gave me a whole page to write for today."

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He said I had a high "forward," which reminded him of that of Danlei Webster, who me none cannother.

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It was for that remop, perhaps, that Prof. Biltong erred in regding me with a far-away look and marking of for me a future occupation to which I waybest adapted.

Possibly it may interest the reader, especially the boy or sung man who reads this, if I tell him briefly how I rof. Biltong erred in any case and how he caused me thereby much annoyance and would have cost me a great deal of money I had bad it at the time. If any one can bled to profit by my errors and thus dodge the at my expense I am only too glid to aid his.

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spector Byrnes is "on to me" with more of delity or accuracy than the venerable bump manipulator of Broadway, who has been at it for forty-five years and who turned me over yesterday.

There is one thing about me which arouses my admiration, and that is that when I am detected and overtaken and discovered in the delictu business and handcuffed to a large cook stove I know enough to surrender. I am not hidebound, but always open to conviction and sentence.

Thirty years or so ago I took my mother to a phenologist to have her head looked over feeling, that as a parent she was not proving the success that I had hoped for, and after I had counted out six dozen eggs for him, which I had brought to pay him for the work, he offered to examine my head and give me a written schedule of it for two pounds of butter which I still had left over.

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At the end of that time I began to think I ought to get examined again. Every spring and fail iterm I would go through this ordeal, and then get bound over for examination the following term. Finally it got to be a part of the called and the get bound over for oxamination the following term. Finally it got to be a part of the more intended to refuse were being appointed by the President, and some of them knew less even than I did. I felt at home right away, and finally one gist day in summer, with a loyful heart,



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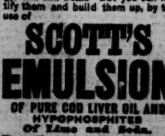
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Dr. Charles Luedeking's Statement of the Dangerous Resemblance Between Alka-leid Poisons and Piomaines—A Great Italian Discovery and Its Dramatic Em



horrors of the dissecting-room, a prolonged and exaggerated form of those horrors, in deed, for while the lecture and antenies, demenstration over the helpless and pathetic body stretched start and coid on the table of a "medical morgue" lasts but for an hour, the analysis necessary when poison is being looked for is a complicated search of days and sometimes of weeks. The chemist, to whose scientific hands such a delicate bit of past-mortem detective work has been intrusted, must linger carefully over his grewsome task. He cannot hurry. He has a wide field te cover, especially in cases where or poison. Mineral and vegetable death-doses are numerous and varied in extent. What constitutes the test for one does not apply to the other. The effect offigerate poisons upon different organs of the human body varies so widely sto make the analysis almost endless.

THERADING THE HUMAN LANYHINTH. When the chemist, in his quiet and losely laboratory, bearan this search for the poison that may have caused a man's death, he enters a labyrinth the most intricate of all known on earth, the wenderful complexity of the human organism. What he has to work upon, in material form, are the few repulsive fragments that were once the heart, lungs liver, kidness, stomach and brain of a living man. By the time he get a through with these states of the same of the human body will be a subjected to the same of the human body will be subjected to the same of the human body in the same of the human body and the composition, for the human organism. What he has to work upon, in material form, are the few repulsive fragments that were once the heart, lungs liver, kidness, stomach and brain of a living man. By the time he get a through whit these same the form it held before entering a human body will be subjected to the same, one of the human organism. What he has to work upon, in material form, are the few repulsive heart of the human organism. What he had to be a subject of the parts of th horrors of the dissecting-room, a prolonged and exaggerated form of those horrors, in-

surroundings of mortality, drawn apart from the general dissolution and decomposition, rescued from the oblivion of death, and by further chemical processes made to again assume the form it held before entering a human body.

If it is a poison, it then stands a dread witness either against the memory of the soul which it tore from its mortal environment, or against the murderous deed of some living human being who, but for the resources of chemistry, would have seen all traces of his act buried in the grave of his victim.

And so the chemist, the scientifically trained condjutor of the criminal detective in this instance, bends over his nightmare task day after day. One end of his search began at the edge of the grave, its termination may be under the very shadow of the gallows.

DR. LUEDERING'S SKARCH FOR POISON.

DR. Chemiss Luedeking, professor of chemistry at the Washington University of this city, this week completed an investigation of this nature. On Tuesday last portions of the brain, intestines and kidneys of the late Dr. Julius R. Stiepel, whose death on the Sunday merning preceding was surrounded by circumstances that apparently warranted investigation on the part of insurance companies in which he carried heavy risks, were turned over to Dr. Luedeking for chemical analysis. Upon the result of his search through those organs depends, not only the payment of the policies written upon Dr. Stiepel's life, but the continued investigation and, perhaps, confirmation of the blackest suspicions.

Sume idea of the dangerous responsibility of such an investigation may be gained from a remark made by Dr. Luedekink to a Post-Disparcy reporter in an informal discussion of the work turned over to him by the physicians who appeared at the post-mortem on Drystepel's body.

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"The positive statement that traces of alkaloid poisoning have been discovered in a body," said Dr. Luedeking, "is an extremely difficult and hazardous one to make. Why? because it is now known that in the process of decomposition, there is a decomposition substance, as it is called, developed in the dead body, which almost exactly resembles the alkaloid poisons, such as strychine, morphine, conaine, etc., as they are found in a body after death. This great and startling scientific fact has not been known for so very many years. It is safe to say that many a man has been executed for nurder, the only proof against whin was the finding of traces of alkaloid poisoning in the body of his supposed victim, and that these traces' of alkaloid poisoning were nothing more nor less than the 'decomposition substance' which forms at one stage in the decay of all humun bodies."

The Poison Created By Decomposition.

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more nor less than the 'decomposition substance' which forms at one stage in the decomposition. This deciards of the scientist white nor surprising to the public at large, it is, of course, absolutely true. So perfolyshy alike are this dread poisons as found after having been absorbed inte the buman body, that only by the utmost chem back to their original form by continuous and the beautiful continuous and the surprise to the public at large. It is, of course, absolute the public at large, it is, of course, absolute the public at large, it is, of course, absolute the public at large, it is, of course, absolute the public at large, it is, of course, absolute the public at large, it is, of course, absolute the public at large the public of the continuous continuous and the course of the continuous contin

formed by bacilli-changes in the living body is distinguished, however, from the "pto-maines," or real post-mortem decomposition substance, by the name "leucomaines." and was first discovered and discussed by French

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ANOTHER ANALYZAL DIFFICULTY.

The chemical analysis of the vital organs of the human body as a means of discovery of the breame. A Great and its Dramatic Emas Detectives,

AKING a chemical analysis of the vital organs of discovery of the presence of poison is also made more difficult by the wonderful fact that all decumpants of the vital organs of a man, around whose death there may have gathered circumstances so unusual as to cause suspicion of apicide or murder by the same symptoms, the same suffering, the same symptoms, the same suffering, the same final result, has still had such a widely differing effect upon their bodies in reality that the process of decomposition is as distinctly dissimilar in the two cases as though the disease that proved fatal had been of equally differentature. The effect of poison on the human system is also as mysteriously dissimilar, and sometimes the readiness with which it is absorbed by and becomes part of the decomposition.

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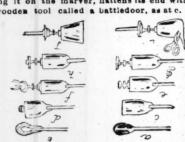
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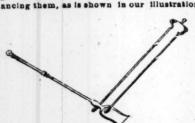
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Those complaining of Sore Throat, Hoarseness, or "taking Cold," should use 'Brown's Bronchial Troches." Sold only in boxes.

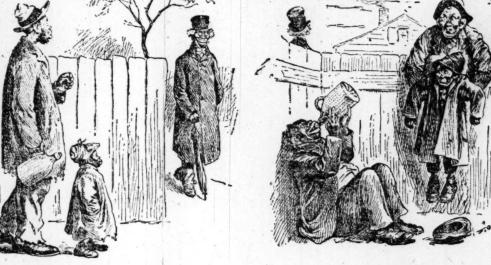
HOW A WINE GLASS IS MADE. A Little Lesson Easy to Learn and Good to

Here, frem Champlin's "Common Things," is a plain account of how a wine glass is made The glassmaker takes out of the melting pot on the end of his blowing tube glass enough for one wine glass, as shown at a in the pic-ture. He then blows through his tube and





FUN AT A GLANCE.



Mr. WAMPUS .- Dere comes Pahson Chuckweed; ef he cotches me wif dis jug of sperrits dey's gwine ter be a scandal in de chu'ch! I'll hev ter drop it over de



Mr. Wildwest : I SUPPOSE IT'S ALL RIGHT, BUT I CAN'T HELP FEELING TRAT THIS CONTENUAL PRESENCE OF A CHAPTERONE IS A REFLECTION ON MY CHARACTER.

Miss Tigo Seasons: O, nonsense! It's lots more fun this way. Out West tou are on your honor, while here you shift the entire responsibility for your conduct upon



AN INCLEMENT SEASON. MRS. EWE—"Terrible weather, isn't is?"
MR. RAM—"Awful. Everything's so da



NOT A PROFESSIONAL BEAUTY. PIRST BEAR - What's your hurry, Jim?
SECOND BEAR - There's a couple monotoming over there? FIRST BEAR. - Have they got guns

A LENGTHY INTERRUPTION.

this mornin, parson, an' got as far as askin' us whether we'd hev each other when her old man came up.

THE PARSON —"I did.

"MR. CATES —" Well, we've swum Snake river, elum over Bald mountain, an' waded Simm's swamp: an' now that we've shook him, we wanter say 'yes' an wind up th' ceremony."



THERE ARE MANY WELL-MEANIED PAINTS WHO HAVE NOT THE HEART TO PUNISH THEIR CHILEEN. THE IN-GENIOUS MACHINE HAS BEEN OF THE TO THEIR BENE-FIT ALL THEY HAVE TO DO IS TO LOCK CULPRY ON THE TABLE AND LEAVE THE ROOM. THE ACHINE DOES THE REST. IT WILL DIVE ANY NUMBER OSTROKES TO THE MINUTE BY FIXING THE HAND ON THE MR CATES (of the moonshine district) — "You started t' marry us mornin', parson, an' gor as far as askin' us whether we'd hev each

DURING INTERMISSION AT THE MAQUERADE. hernistophises - "Awful not, ain't it?"

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Some of the Good Things in "Life," "Puck" and "Juge" Reproduced for the "Sunday Post-Disnatch" Reads.

THE PUNISHMENT, OF DUPLICITY.



MR. GRIGGS .- Dat jug woke me up kinder sudden Mistah Wampus, fallin' on my head; but hit am sone de less welcome. . Mah regahds!



OLD Mrs. Wiggins (at retaing-circle)—"I tell you, I seen ft with my own eyes. Jest after he passed my house I looked out, an' there he was a-huggin' a gal fer all he wur wuth, th' hippercrit!"



The truth of st.



A SNAP SHOT. HALORAN (on the scaffold). - Come down to me just wan

ninute, ill I breck the face ay yea, ye blundherin brick-dhroppin blaspard!.

MAHATICK 'in the studio). - Eureka! I have the pose for





Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 27, 28

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whom represents goods call position, and they are as competent physically, mentally and morally as any of the volunteers which at the time of the War of Rebellion belonged to the same organization. Then they sprang into service on the shortest notice, marching to Washington, and were on hand for defensive or offensive operations, secording to the desire of the President or Gen. Scott.

I remember distinctly a beautiful New York regiment (having at that time a fancy uniform) that encamped not far from my own. The first few days of June, 1881; the Colone sat with me on the first court—martial that he and I attended at Washington. He was afterward ordered with his regiment to Gen. Patterson in Western Virginia, while mine went with other regiments to the first battle of Buil Ruh. Out of that regiment came majors, generals, brigadiers, colonels and officers of every grade, as they came from the regular army to officer new regiments, and to have a large leavening indusnee in making up a vigorous army to mees and withstand the solid forces embraced in the Confederate army of Northern Virginia.

True, I have taken but row, I have taken but to be incompetent. Surely they are not so physically, in any regiment from Naw York, Philadelphia, Boston or other city whose ranks were carefully observed as they passed in review isst Centennial Day on Broadway, and they are not drinking men, is called upon to fire proper control of the proper commands and the services of the proper commands and the carting box at his control of the proper commands and the services of the proper commands and the services of the proper commands and the proper commands and the proper commands and the proper commands and control of the proper commands and contro

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NOT FANCY SOLDIERS,
GEN. O. O. HOWARD SAYS OUR REGIMENTS
ARE WORTHY OF US.

Bis Answer to an Adverse Foreign Criticism of our National Guard—City Regiments Analyzed—What Makes a Soldier—Qualifications of a Military Litz—Military Criticisms Foreign Men.

I written for the Sunday Post-Disparch.

I si true, as foreigners freely assert concerning us, that the regiments of our cities that make up our National Guard, are composed, to a great extent, of the seventh of the synday in the present Commander. In Sherman trusted him, because he not only said, "an ability never disputation make large combinations."

One more question—What are the real qualifications for a military little for the synday in the present Commander. In the two continued expending the present Commander of the stripping himself of needed forces. Gen. J. M. Schoffeld, "an ability never disputation make large combinations."

One more question—What are the real qualifications for a military little qualifications for a military little grant make up our National Guard, are composed, to a great extent, of those young men who would be incompetent to act in case of peril? It is further asserted that they chiefly join purposes and for the recreation given them during their summer vacation in camp life and in city parades.

Can this be so?

In answer to this question the writer, having had a wide experience, asserts without hestitation that the declaration is not fair. There are doubtless some young men who would not provehardy enough in case of action or continued experience, asserts without hestitation that the declaration is not fair. There are doubtless some young men who would not provehardy enough in case of action or continued experience, asserts without hestitation that the declaration is not fair. There are doubtless some young men who would not provehardy enough in case of action or continued experience, asserts without hestitation that the declaration is not fair. There are doubtless some young men is considered the second proveha

house" is the full title of an invention, which comes from New Zealand. Consul Connelly,



